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Eighty Five

Ja Ja, I miss you. It's been a long year in school, and you've made it the greatest. If it weren't for you, I'd be lonely and sad, and miserable. But, science you were here for me I've been happy. It's nice that you told me all those secrets, and I've told you mine. It makes me feel more close to you than I did before. Laurie. We will be together forever as best friends, because I really do care for you, I'll love you as

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Doggie of the year.

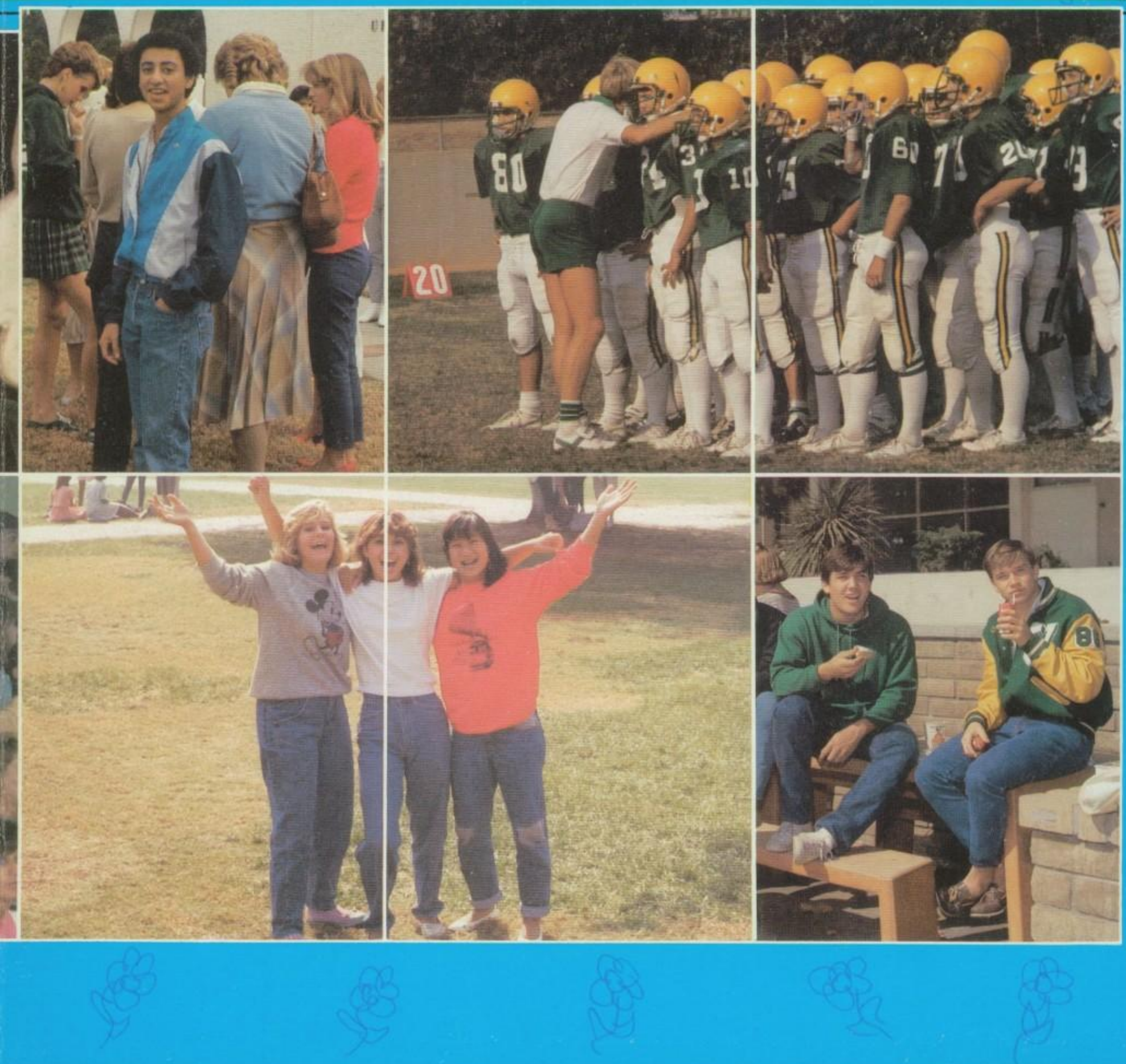
To Laurie my best friend a true all these years! Love Heather

I would my own sister, you are my bestfriend in the whole world and allways will be. You a very special person to me. So take special care of your self.

Love Connie

Bestfriends 4 ever

Jamie I really do care about you don't forget it I will always be there when you need me, just tell me. (I love you very much)



Laurie
Well it has been
great being with you over
this year. I hope I see you
over the summer + next year.
Key call me + lets go party.

Phil Loftis

Kit
982-4471

Laurie,
It was nice
having you in
history this year.
(you're welcome,
no problem). -
↑ probably
(you probably
know what
that was
for) -

Have a
neat
summer &
I'll probably
see ya next
year.

Laura
Hilbe

Laurie's
You've been a great friend
in Mrs. Starks class. Thanks
for the help you gave me.
and to bad you have another
year of this stuff. I might
come and visit this school next
year. and I'll be in uniform
Love Ray Fuentes
Class of 95
Rules

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Closer Than **U** *Think*

Growth at UHS

More Students, Faculty, Facilities, & Funds

By Ricardo Lim

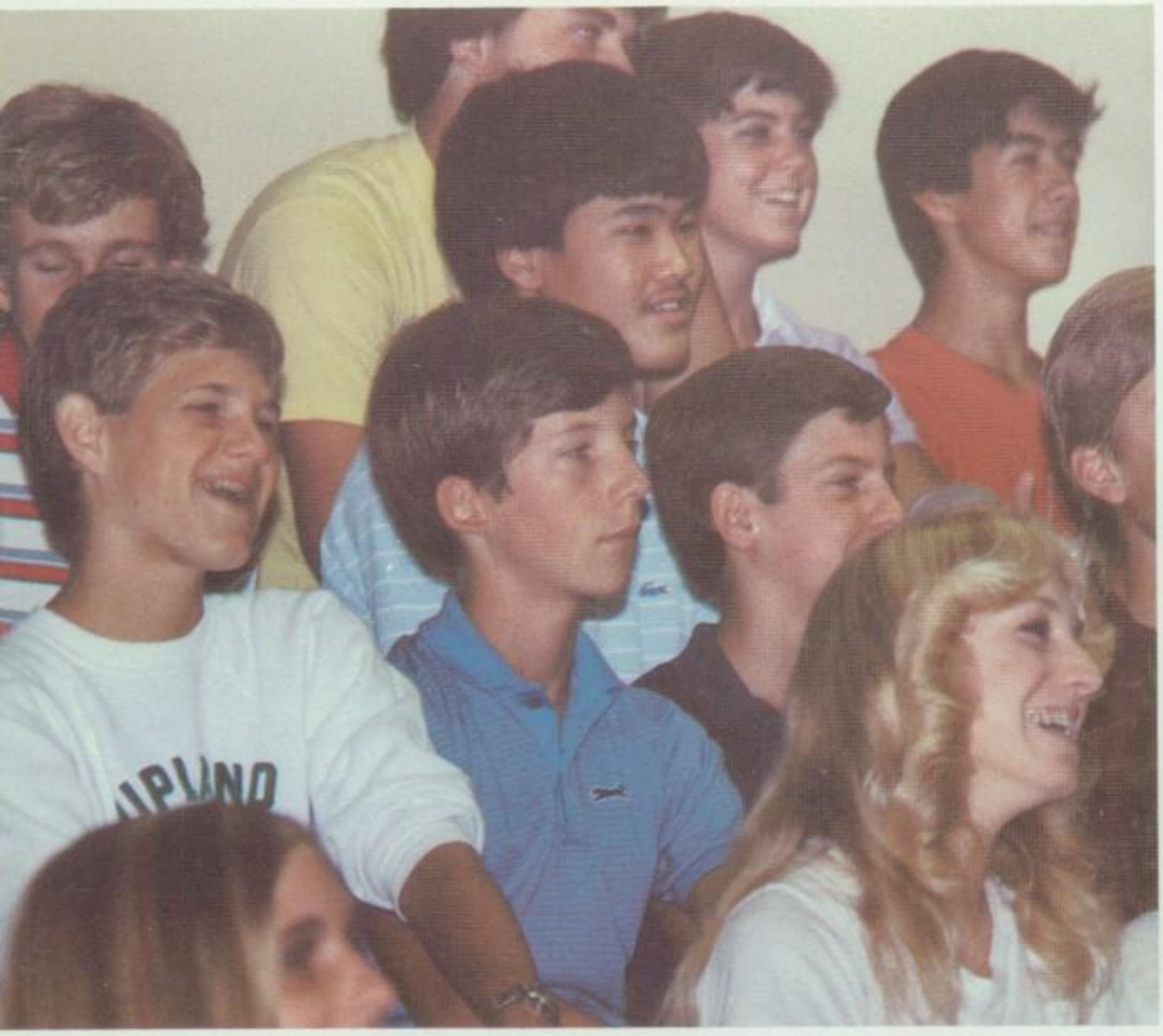
We count ourselves blessed living in one of the fastest growing regions of the nation. Upland High School is a reflection of the growth, the vitality, and the activities of our community which brought us **closer than you think.**

As the first golden ray of California sun shined on the green palm trees of Upland High, the school suddenly came alive. The air rang with laughter from youthful lungs. The campus filled with teen-agers from various soils and climates. The streets leading to Upland High jammed with cars made in the USA, Europe, and Japan.

As the day went on, students with keen eyes and sharp minds perceived the lunch lines getting longer, the classrooms becoming more crowded, the school bus routes getting more numerous, the parking spaces becoming more scarce, and the classrooms becoming beehives of activity as students and teachers alike engaged in imparting, sharing, and learning useful skills and fruitful endeavors.

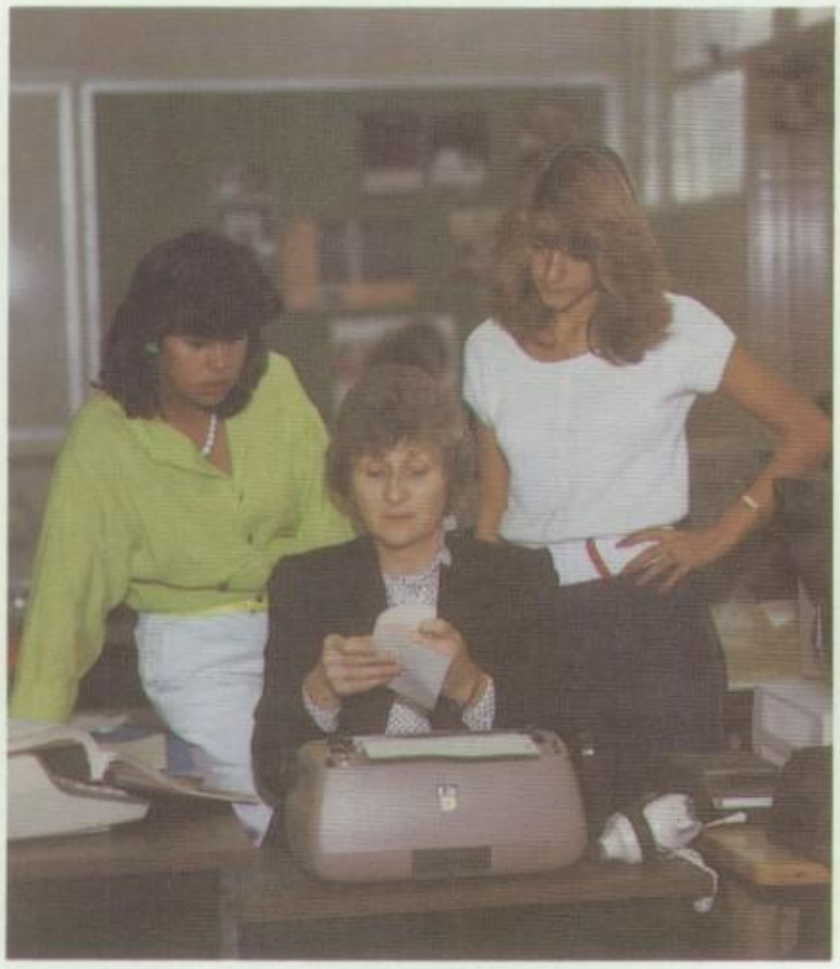
So, we welcome the ingress of new ideas, the infusion of freshmen and new teachers, the allocation of more funds, and the addition of new facilities. All these, and more, made the learning experience at Upland High second to none as we passed through the springtime of our lives.

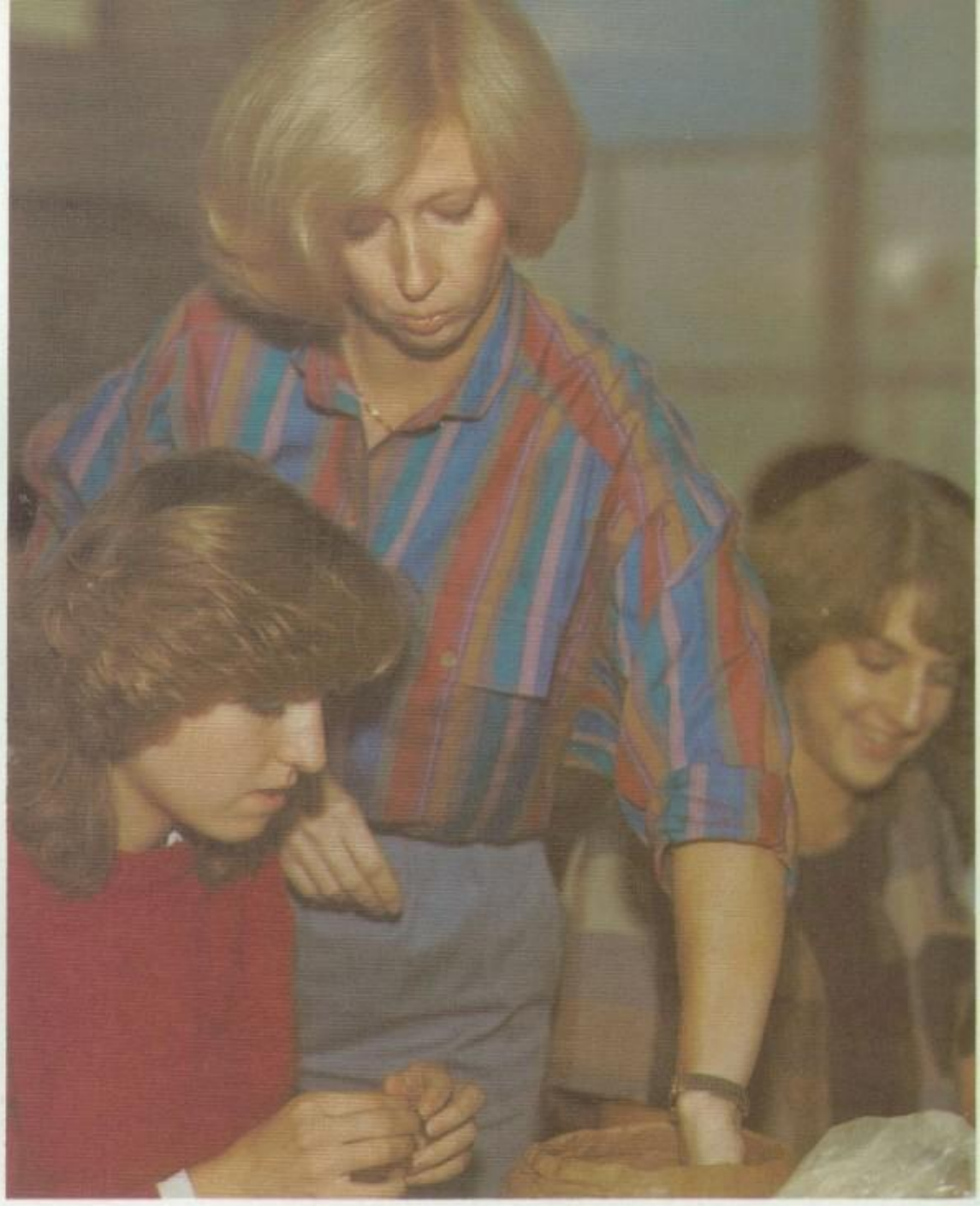
LEFT: Eager eaters patiently endure long lunch lines. **RIGHT:** Domestic and imported cars crowd the parking lot during the 8:20 a.m. to the 3:00 p.m. school day.



UPPER LEFT: A crowd of spirited juniors give support to the rally. **UPPER RIGHT:** Lunch time is a good time to eat, socialize, and observe the latest trends. **BOTTOM:** Halfway through the lunch period, a long line still exsists.

LEFT: Mrs. Vickers provides individual instruction to Miriam Zapata and Tula Volvos during Office Occupations. **RIGHT:** Mrs. Merhaut assists Colleen Matheson in moulding a masterpiece.





Leaders and Followers

The Backbone of an Academic Institution

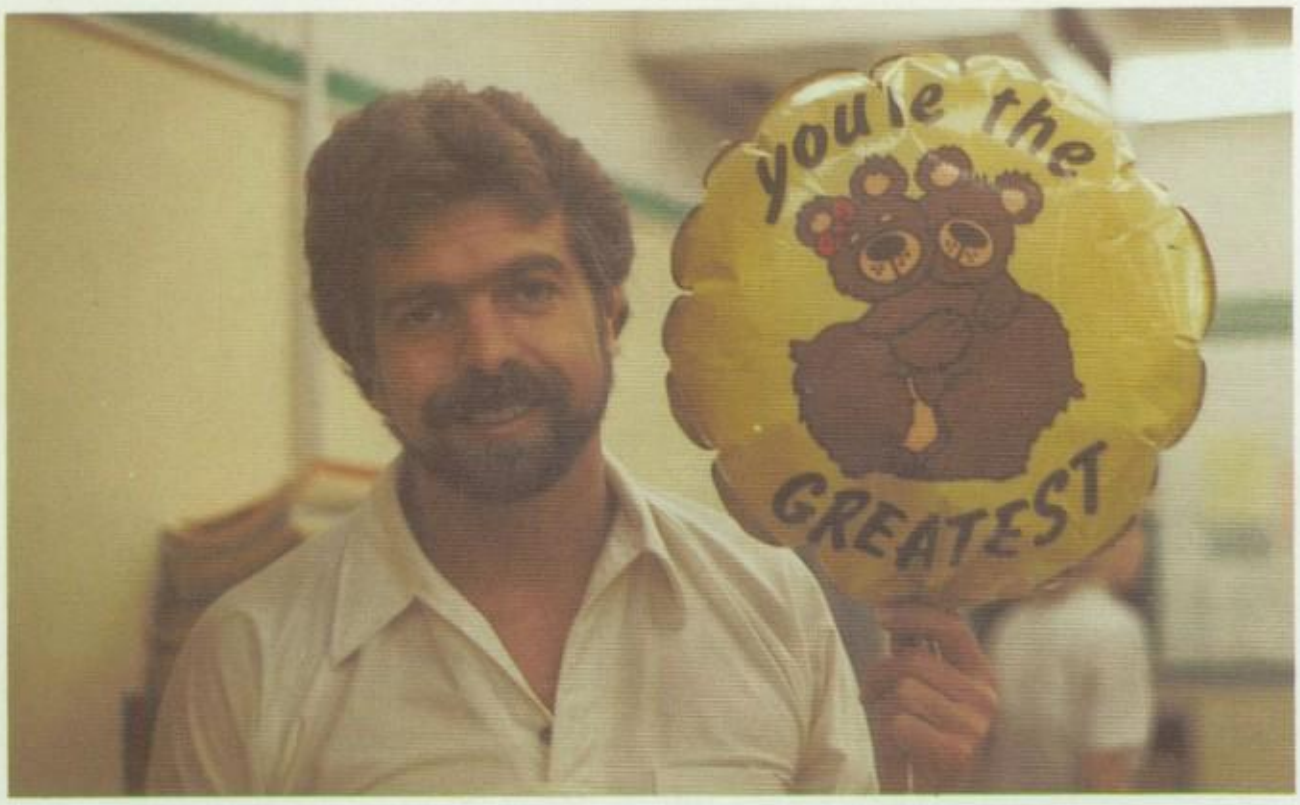
By Ricardo Lim

Upland High School, our alma mater, was composed of highly educated teachers who were eager to impart knowledge, and of highly motivated students who were avid learners. Both the teachers and students strived to make the learning experience a solid foundation to higher education and a stepping stone to success in adult life. It was this common goal that narrowed down their age difference, that closed the generation gap, and made their working relationship **closer than you think.**

Through assiduous cultivation by the teachers, some of us developed into super-achievers who went on to the best colleges and universities and would some day become the leaders of the nation. Then there were some of us who took other roads to reach our personal goals. Nevertheless, teachers in math, in the arts, in trades, in sciences, and in literature catered to all of the student's special needs.

Hundreds of freshmen swelled the ranks of the student body and a dozen new teachers were added to the faculty. They were sorely needed.

So, Upland High School, our alma mater, throbbed with life and vitality thanks to the tireless efforts of the teachers. They will continue to shape the lives and develop the characters of the students under their guidance, long long after Upland High becomes a memory to most of us.



TOP: Mr. Russi's first period class revealed to him the "bear facts" on his birthday. **MIDDLE:** Sophomore students are spared a moment for humor following a long period of study. **BOTTOM:** The sight of smiling faces raises a teachers' suspicions.

Roughing It

Players and Coaches Grow Together

By Timothy Peterson

Without a good coach there would be no good players, and without good players there wouldn't be a good coach. Throughout the history of Upland High there has been a bond between a coach and his players, a special bond like that between mother and child, that carries with it respect and admiration. That has been a priority in the entire sports program. Every individual, on the football, tennis, or swim team, had a certain respect for their coach and teammates.

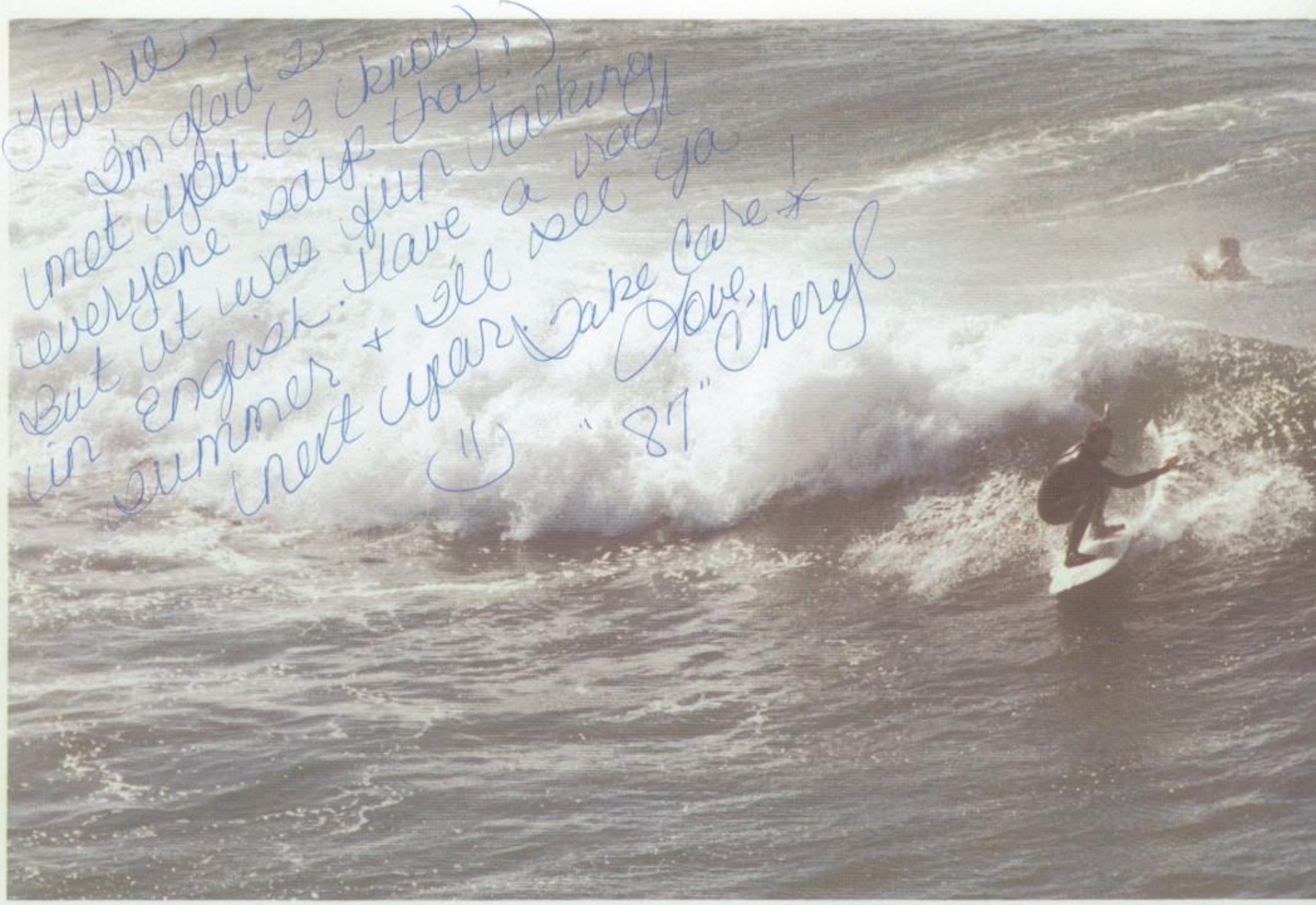
Since this was the year following the Olympics, the enrollment in the sports program was very high. This meant that more people had the opportunity to belong to a very proud bunch. It also meant that many long hours of hard practice were to be endured.

Closeness was evident by the effort given by all concerned, and by the very high standings our sports teams achieved.

Yes, it is true and it can be said that the coaches and players brought Upland High School **closer than you think** to all of us. UHS

LEFT: Even off the court, Coach Mooney gives last minute advice to Marie Carin before the faculty vs. varsity volleyball game. **RIGHT:** At a tennis match, Mr. Holycross offers his support to Sharon Hunt during a critical moment.

UPPER LEFT: Coach Engle concentrates on a strategy for the game. **UPPER RIGHT:** Huddled together, Coach Labarrere unifies the defensive team in its tactics against Glendora. **BOTTOM:** During a pep talk near the end of the quarter, Coach Sprung reassures the players of an easy victory.



TOP: A talented Highlanders shows off his skill of "hanging ten" at Newport Beach. **BOTTOM:** The Montclair Plaza is a common place for students to shop and stroll.

BELOW: McDonald's (Mickey Dee's) drive-thru provides easy access to fast food during the short lunch period.

Where Students Go

Traveling Places to and From

By Timothy Peterson

Throughout history, people have always had somewhere to go. Thirty years ago this would have included the drive-in, bowling alley, or even a local hamburger joint. Certainly these were still popular places, but where could we find Upland Highlanders in the 80's?

Every day at 11:30 and 12:30, a bell sounded to alert the student body that lunch was upon us. Lunch time was a very complicated period; either one stayed on campus to eat or sought lunch off campus. Traveling off campus to find a place to eat was as confusing as the newly computerized class schedule. One had the choices of many different places, the most popular being McDonald's and Taco Bell.

What did a Highlander do on the weekends? On a Friday night one could be seen at a traditional Upland football game or at a traditional Upland party. On a Saturday, the beach was usually the place to be. Over the years Highlanders seemed to have adopted 15th street in Newport Beach as a favorite hangout.

Another popular undertaking on a Saturday was to go shopping. Large amounts of money were spent by Highlanders in various shopping malls such as the Montclair Plaza, the Southcoast Plaza, and the Beverly Center.

Other places included dancing at Grand Central Station or the Odyssey, cruising up and down Mountain Avenue, or enjoying a quiet evening at home. The idle chatter of Monday morning's of what transpired the previous weekend seemed to bring Upland Highlanders **closer than you think** to one another. UHS

TOP: Seniors had the privilege of sitting in the front row seats during rallies. **LOWER LEFT:** Tassels, diplomas, and class rings soon become momentos of graduation. **LOWER RIGHT:** "Senioritous" is eventually cured at that final moment — graduation.

The Finale of '85

Is It the End or Just the Beginning

By Timothy Peterson

As young adults now entering into the real world, we will often find ourselves thinking of the past, not in a negative sense, but of one tht will bring us closer in tune with the reality of self. We will remember our high school days as one filled with joy, thinking of friends who will remain in our hearts for an eternity. Thoughts of homework mixed with hours in front of the television or on the phone will become a memory not easily forgotten.

Football games, pep rallies, P.E., and lunch time activities are but a few of the events in our lives that we will one day cherish.

As Freshmen we can remember anxieties of a new school. As time progressed we made friends and all the fears slowly went away. Through the next three years we developed character from ourselves, our family, friends and teachers, and this made us into the young adults we now are.

We often heard from our many elders that the high school days are but one of the best phases of one's life. For some, that was so, but for others high school was merely a small stepping stone to an unknown future. Whenever we do take a moment to ponder over our past and how our high school lives affected us, we will come to understand a phrase we've all heard but never truly understood — All Hail to Upland High. UHS

ABOVE: Seniors participate in the beer-beer cheer which will be remembered by all for a long time.

A Closer Look at Upland

Where We Live and Where We Play

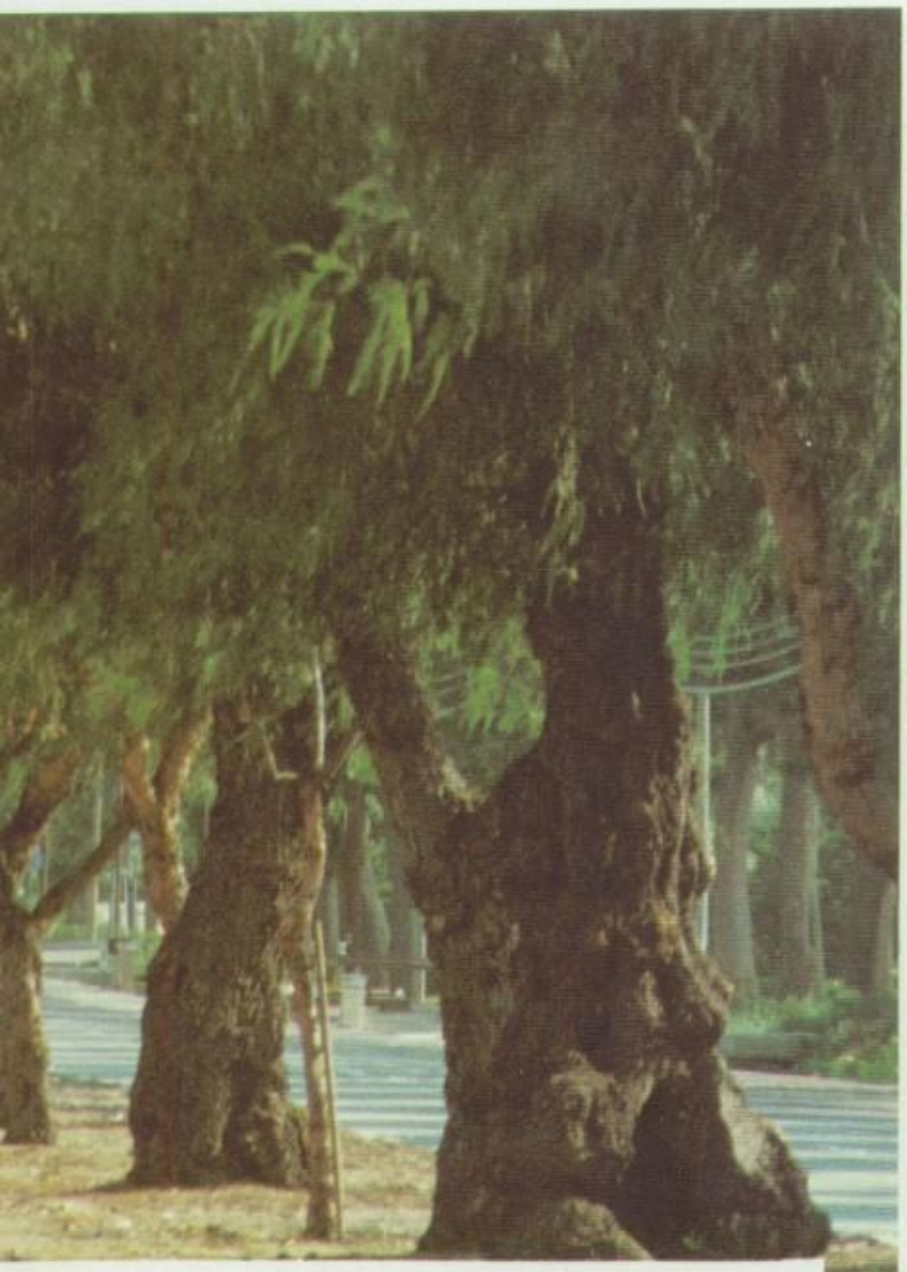
By Lisa Schroeder

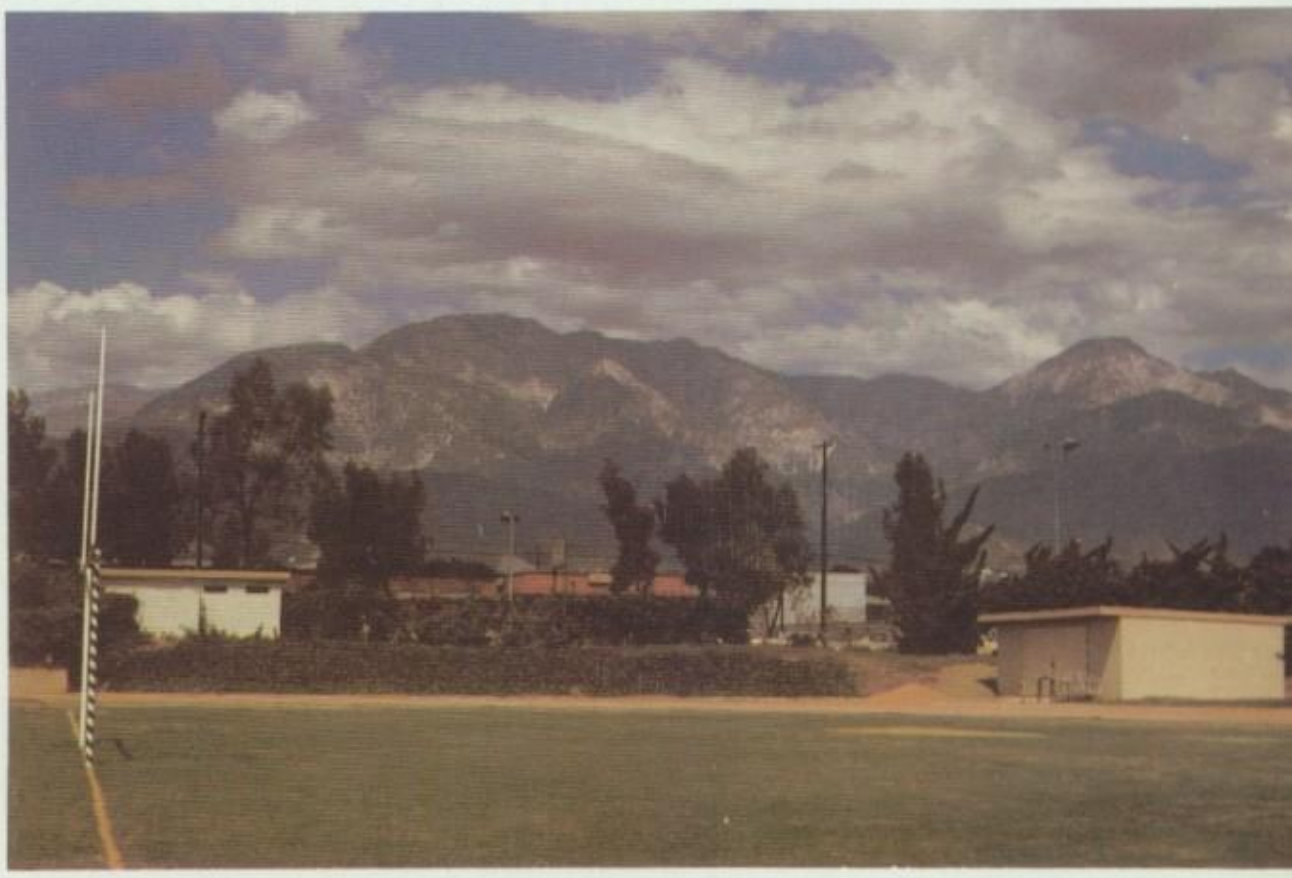
The impressive city of Upland is seventy-nine years old, and is cloated in the San Bernadino Valley thirty-eight miles east of Los Angeles. Upland is beautifully silhouetted by the lofty peaks of the San Bernadino Mountain Range.

At one time, Upland was actually all citrus groves until the first fruit factory was built. This factory was named "The Upland Exchange" because it was located on the absolute "up" land. Eventually, the whole region of "up" land was called just that, Upland.

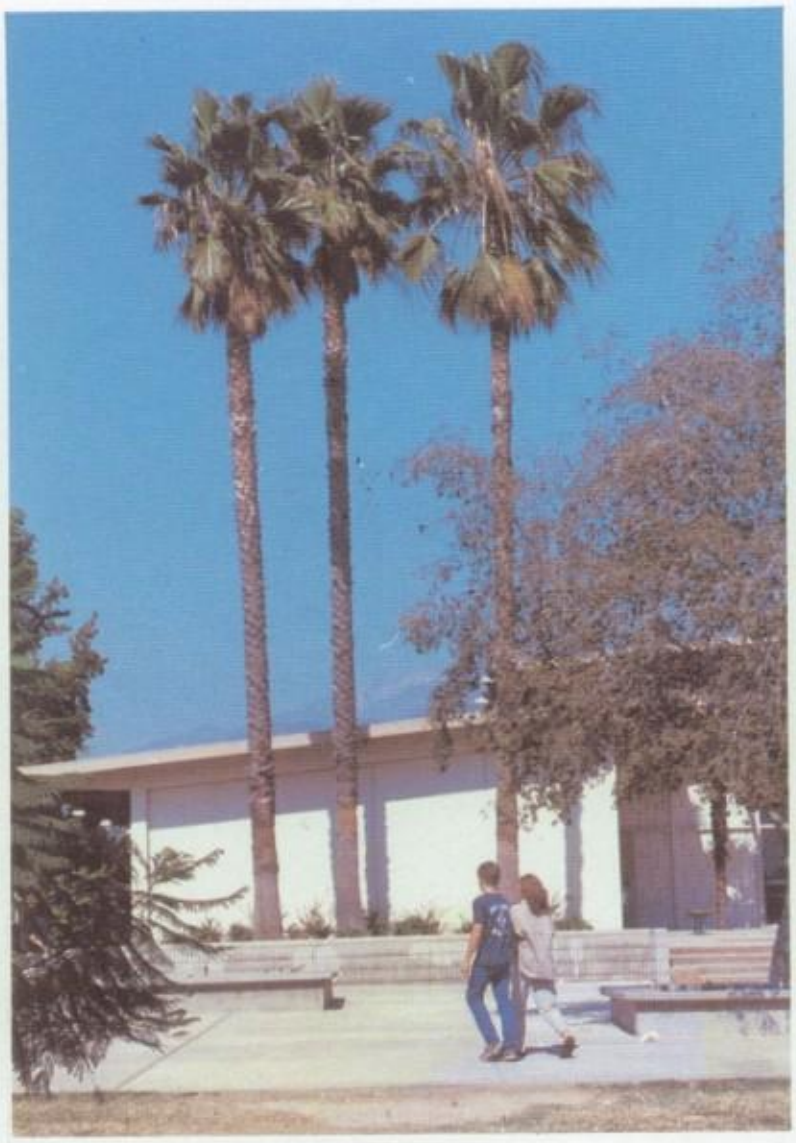
Upland is a very friendly city as proven by the many "Welcome to Upland" signs. Downtown Upland symbolizes the origins of Upland itself. Another symbol, The Madonna of the Trail, greets Upland at the beginning of the bridal path.

The Madonna of the Trail stands on the borderline to the mountains. This statue is the last of twelve similar statues that trace a path from the state of Maryland to the foothills of the San Bernadino Mountains. This path was taken by pioneers who followed the north star to reach the ultimate living spot — Upland. UHS





UPPER LEFT: The famous trail on Euclid Avenue is known around the world for its beauty. **UPPER RIGHT:** The center of Upland once revolved around the historic gazebo on Second Avenue. **LOWER LEFT:** The Madonna of the Trail guards ye bridle path "From Upland to the mountains." **LOWER RIGHT:** Upland's majestic Sugar Loaf mountain appears closer than you think.



Scot Spirit Survives

Upland High Celebrates Its 30th Anniversary

By Arzoo Narmaki

Thirty years ago, on September 12, 1955, Upland High School opened its doors of knowledge for the first time to the students in the area. Mr. Alexander McLeish, from Scotland was the first principal. The student body was recognized as the Scots in honor of Mr. McLeish. He brought his Scottish influence to the point we now know the school to be.

The first graduating class was in 1958. These graduates dared to look beyond, and worked very hard in setting traditions. Among the 310 ambitious graduates was Jeannette Amberson, author of the school anthem.

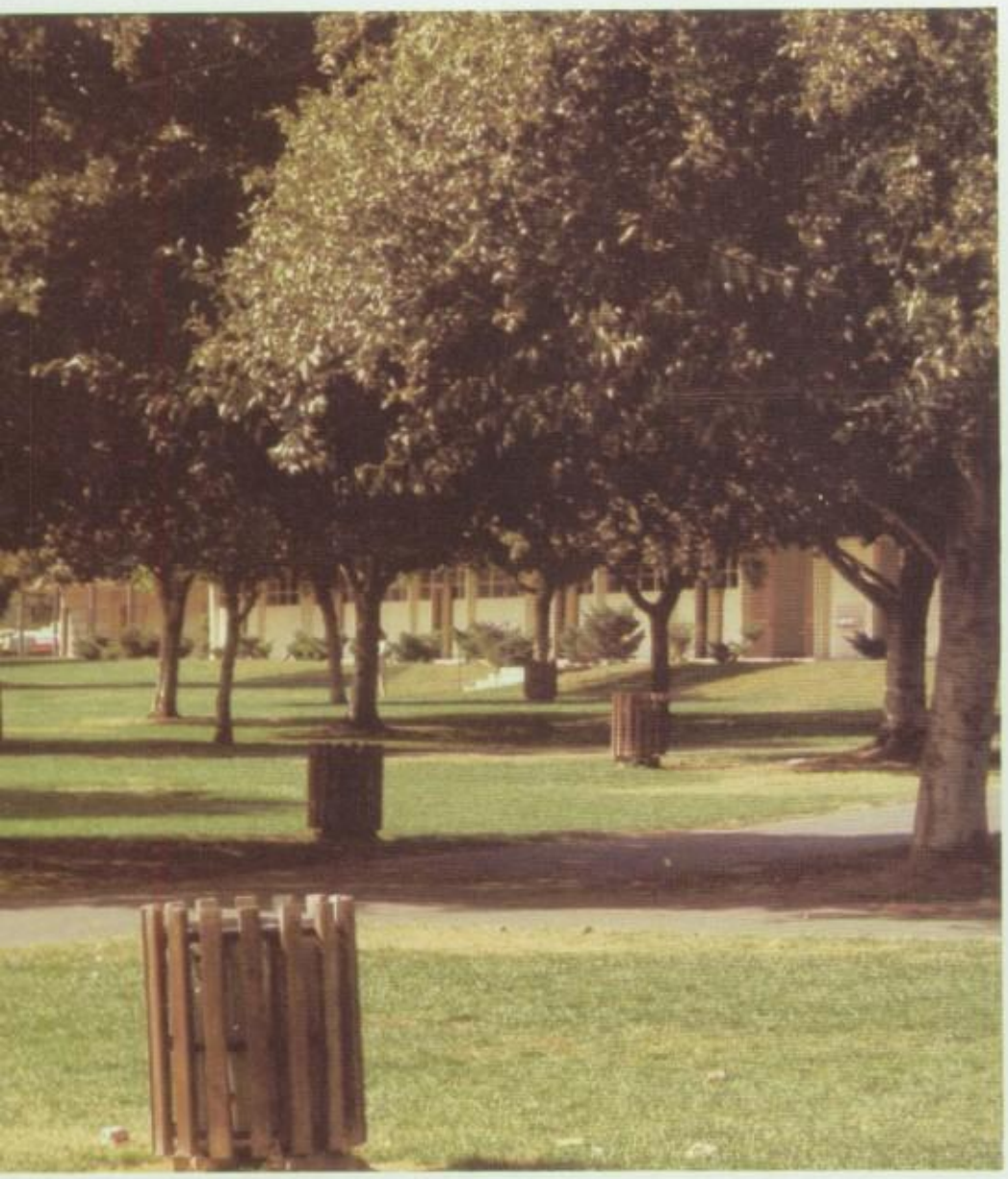
As one tours the scenic campus, Upland High School walks cannot go unnoticed. These were named by the legislative Council in 1962. They were selected because of their authentic sound and background. The authenticity and history of the names still lead to a better and richer understanding of Upland High tradition. Many clubs have purchased plaques which have been cemented into the walks.

Some frequently traveled walks are:

The Abredeen Square — The lunch square. Abredeen is a county on the middle east coast of Scotland.

Birnam — The walkways leading from the library onto the foreign language and business buildings. "Till Birnam wood remove to Dunsinane I cannot taint with fear," came from Shakespeare's famous play "MacBeth."

St. Andrew's Cross — Located in the center of the school. St. Andrew is the Saint patron saint of Scotland.



FAR LEFT: The palm trees height represents our goals — the sky's the limit. **CENTER:** A custodians dream — having a clean campus. **RIGHT:** This familiar sign symbolizes school pride and tradition. **BOTTOM:** Outside the gym seems very quiet, but inside spirited Scots could be heard adding excitement to a rally.

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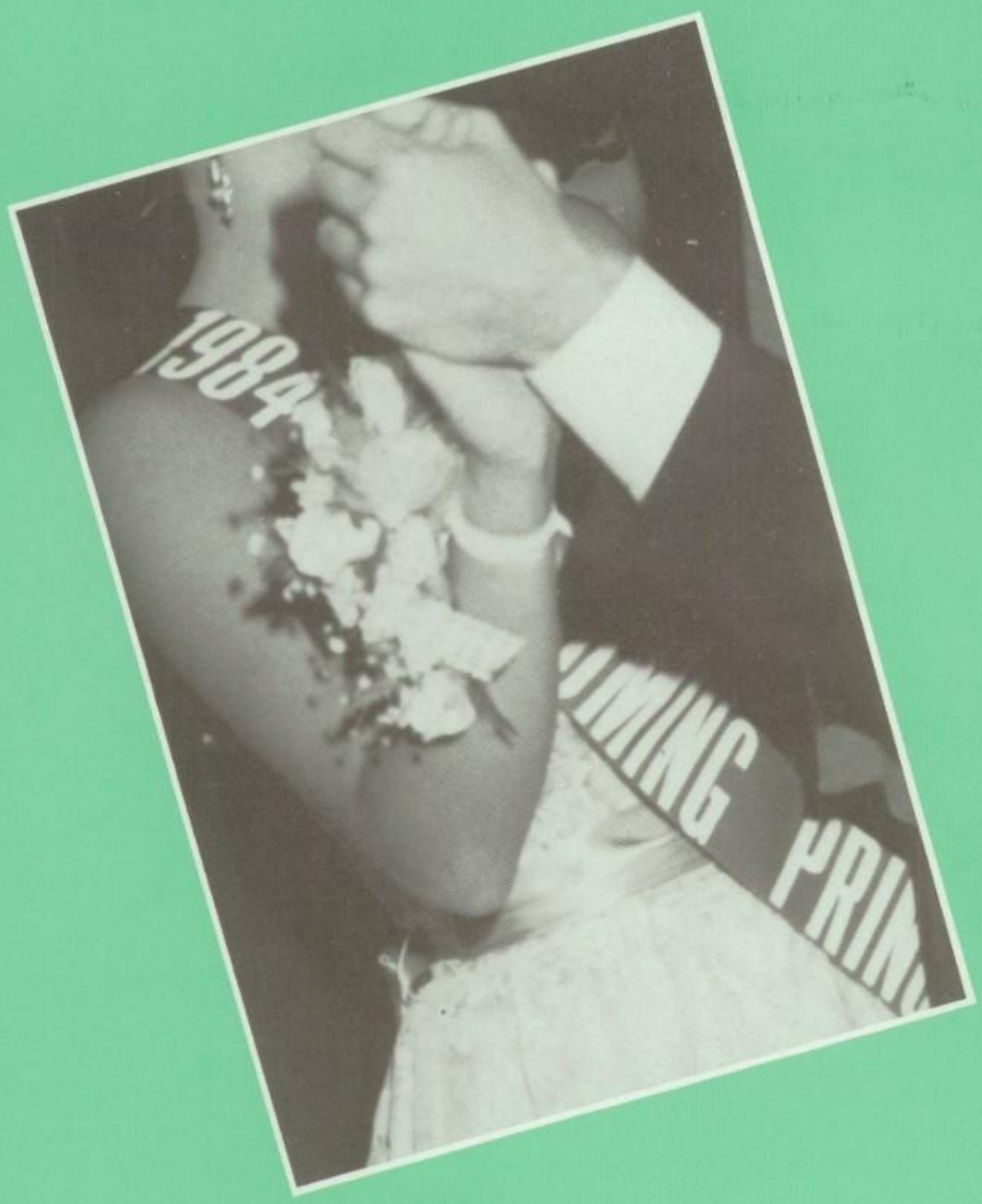

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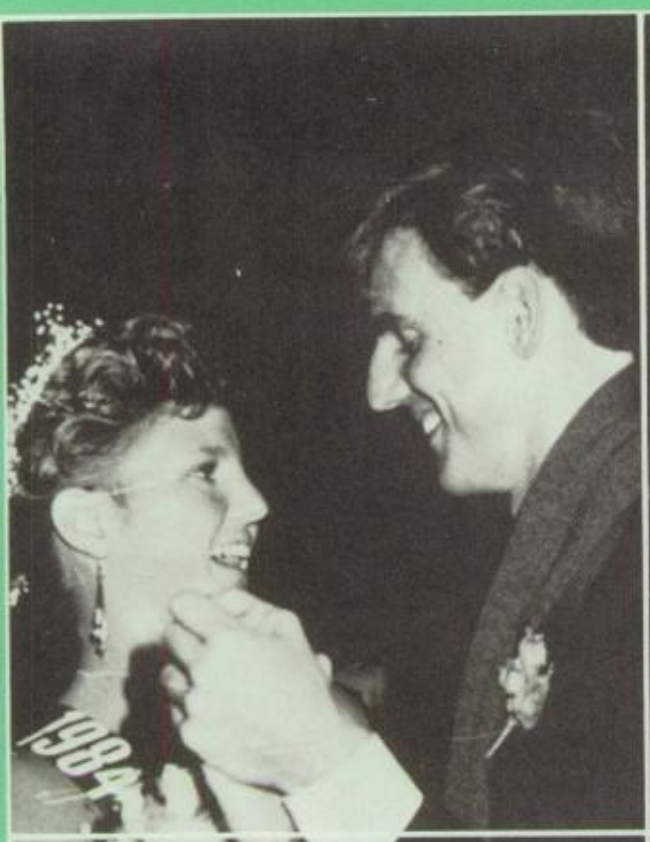
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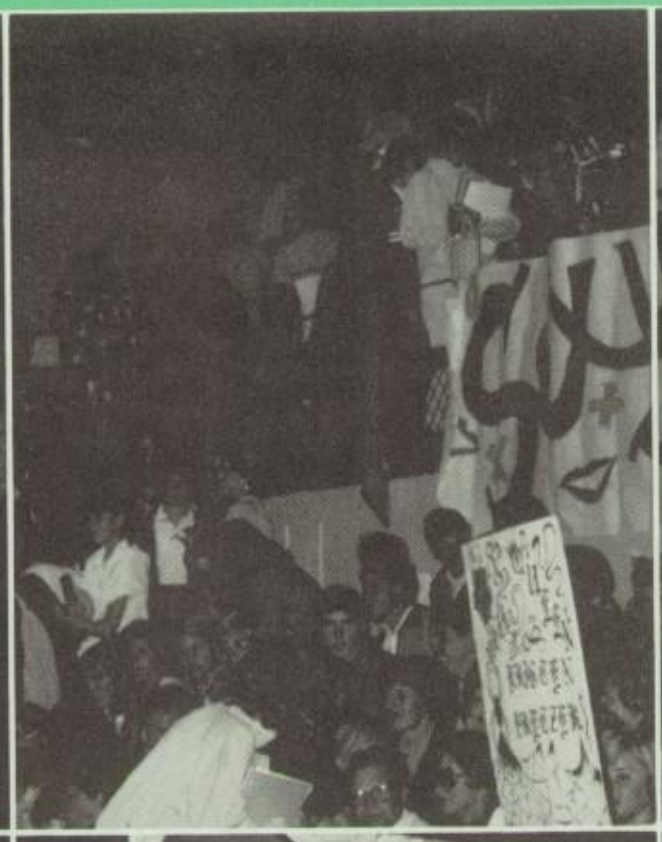

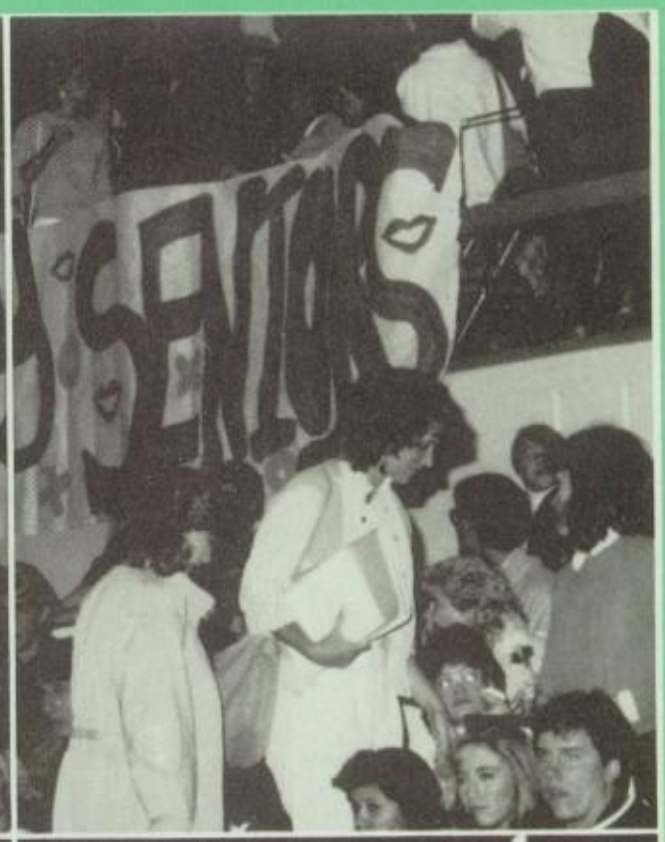
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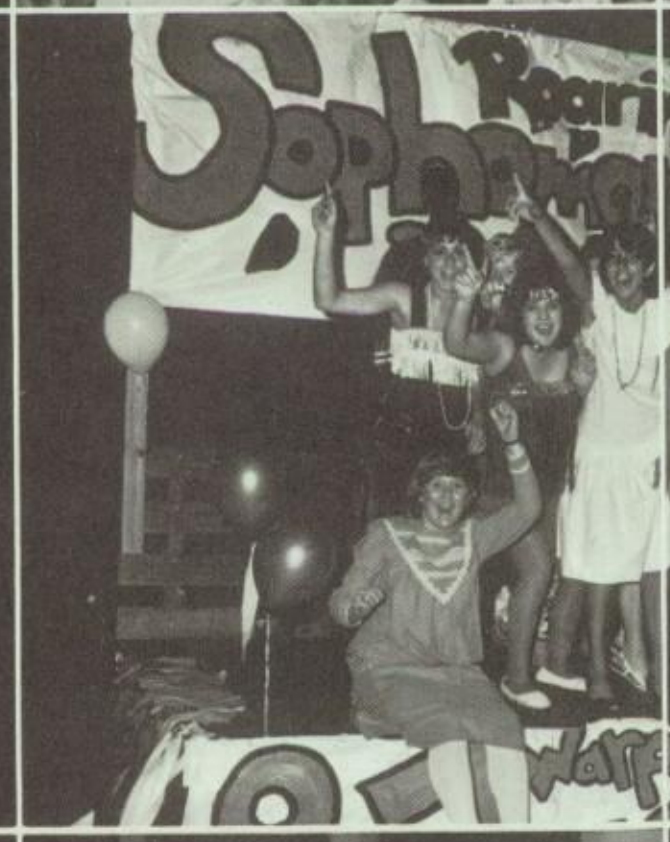
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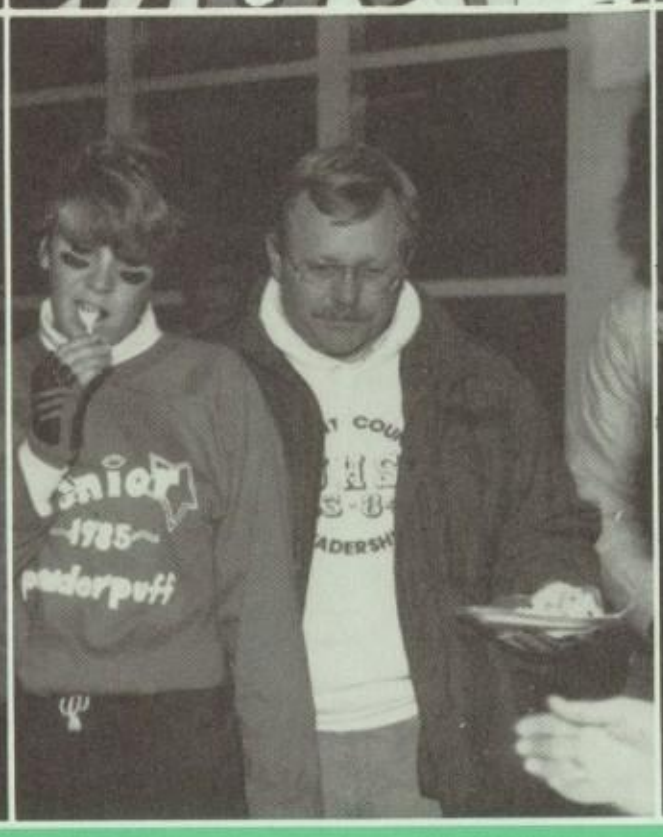
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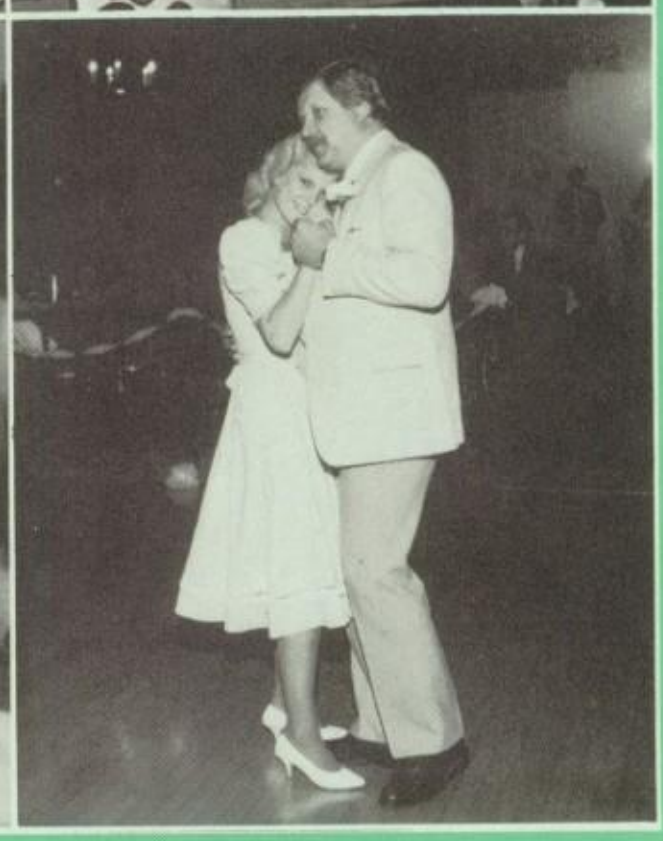


Through the Time Warp

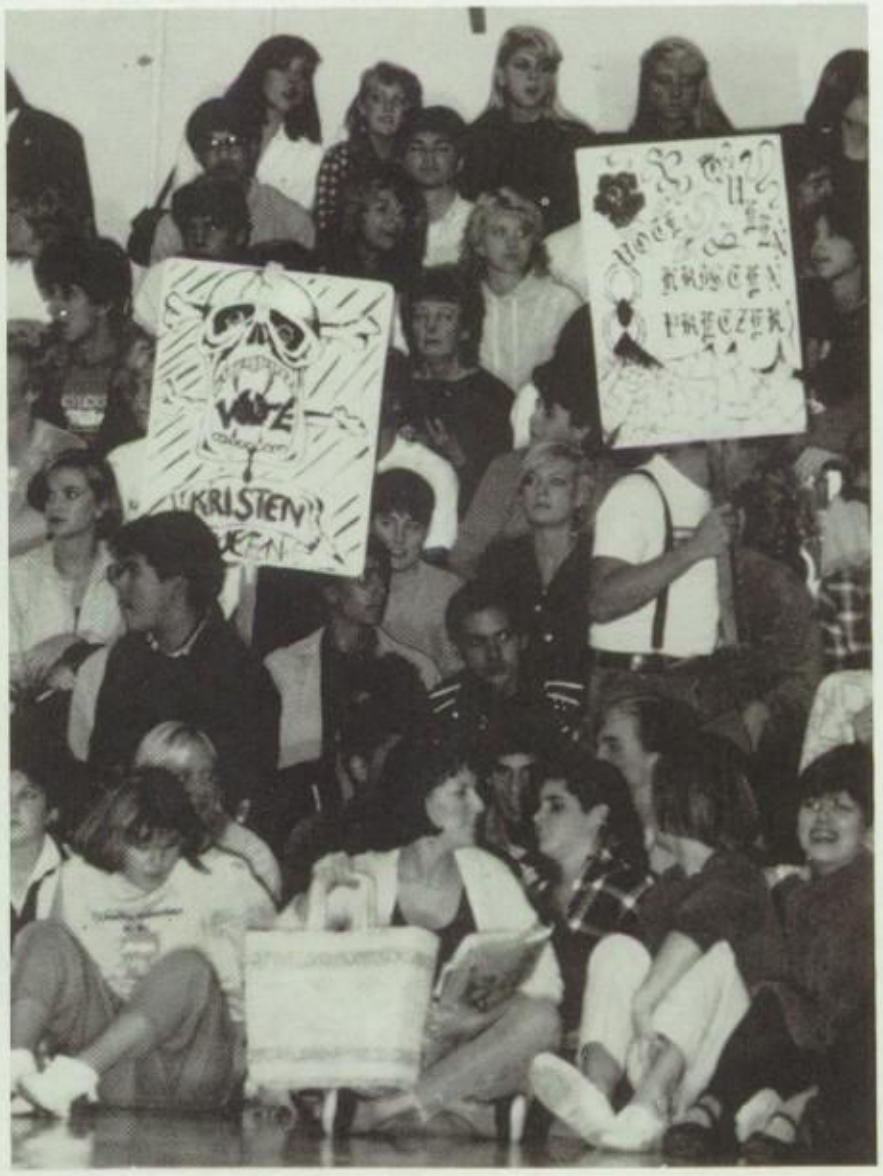
Is there a time warp? Not in reality, but the week of October 15-19 the students at UHS created one! Time Warp was the theme for this festive week, which included days from every era. During the week, Highlanders traveled back to the Toga Days of Greece (as we wrapped ourselves in sheets); the Great Depression (wearing torn clothes); the rise of the hippies (dressed in flowered duds) and the future fashions, which were filled with sequins and shiny silver outfits. Friday, the last day of this fun-filled week, we showed our school spirit by wearing traditional green and white. When asked to comment on spirit week, Jill Gilpin replied, "Everyone loves spirit week; it gives people a chance to act crazy, and to feel like a kid again."

UPPER LEFT: A touch of Greek tradition comes to Upland High during the time warp of homecoming week. **UPPER RIGHT:** Wearing a flashy hippie outfit, Patty Strang implies peace, not homework, during spirit week. **BOTTOM:** Sara Speerstra, Carole Panick, and Kelly Hogan parade by in their eye-catching future fashions.

Race and Run to Find a Seat

A Friday afternoon brings happy faces, good moods, and every so often a rally. Not only were the students excited because the classes were slightly shorter, but because a spirit lifting, entertainment filled rally was scheduled. When third period class ended, students rushed to find an appropriate, comfortable seat to enjoy and see the long awaited rally.

Rallies were a fast half hour of cheers, flag twirling, announcements of athletes and just plain fun. A constant attention-getter rallies provided relief from the long week. Afterwards, when the rally concluded, all students felt revived and pepped up for the big game ahead. The rally had achieved it's goal, to start the weekend off to a great start.



UPPER LEFT: Pam Schilling, Trish Schell, Tammy Smith, and Cathy Vaughn welcome Varsity Volleyball Team members to the rally for introduction. **UPPER RIGHT:** Kristen Pretzer receives avid support from friends during the Homecoming Rally. **LOWER LEFT:** The Songies perform to a medly of music that sends thrills and chills through the audience.

A Time for Magic

Ten minutes until halftime! A scurry of activity could be noticed at the far end of the football field as the gun went off signaling the end of the second quarter. After displaying all of the floats at the pregame show, the winning floats were to be announced over the loud speaker. Each float was judged on theme contingency and creativity. The seniors were awarded "Best Use of Theme," Girls' Athletic Club — "Most Colorful," French Club — "Most Original," and the Sophomore Class — "Most Spirited." Court candidates were making their tour around the track and were beginning to position themselves with their escorts on the field. The Band and Drill Team got into formation.

As the moment drew near to announce the Homecoming Queen, Kathryn Arnold, Alicia Beck, Jamie Fatone, Carole Panick, Kristen Pretzer and Tiffany Prusia stood nervously awaiting, each wondering if she would be the next one to wear the crown. The crowd became ecstatic as Kathryn Arnold was honored as First Attendant and, fans roared as Kristen Pretzer was pronounced the 84-85 Homecoming Queen.

The climax of the week was, of course, the game. Upland took on the Claremont Wolfpack and, in an exhilarating display of defensive and offensive skill, the Highlanders held the Pack to the last minutes of the game. The Claremont offense managed to break through, however, and we lost the battle with a score of 17-13 but we didn't lose our spirit.

Cedina Anderson, Mary Buerle, Kathleen Harmon and Tracie Vargas served as the Homecoming Chairmen and did a fantastic job of organizing and carrying out the Homecoming traditions. The Upland High School Alumni are the ones to be congratulated for returning and serving as reminders that the Highlander pride continues to be upheld as the years go by.

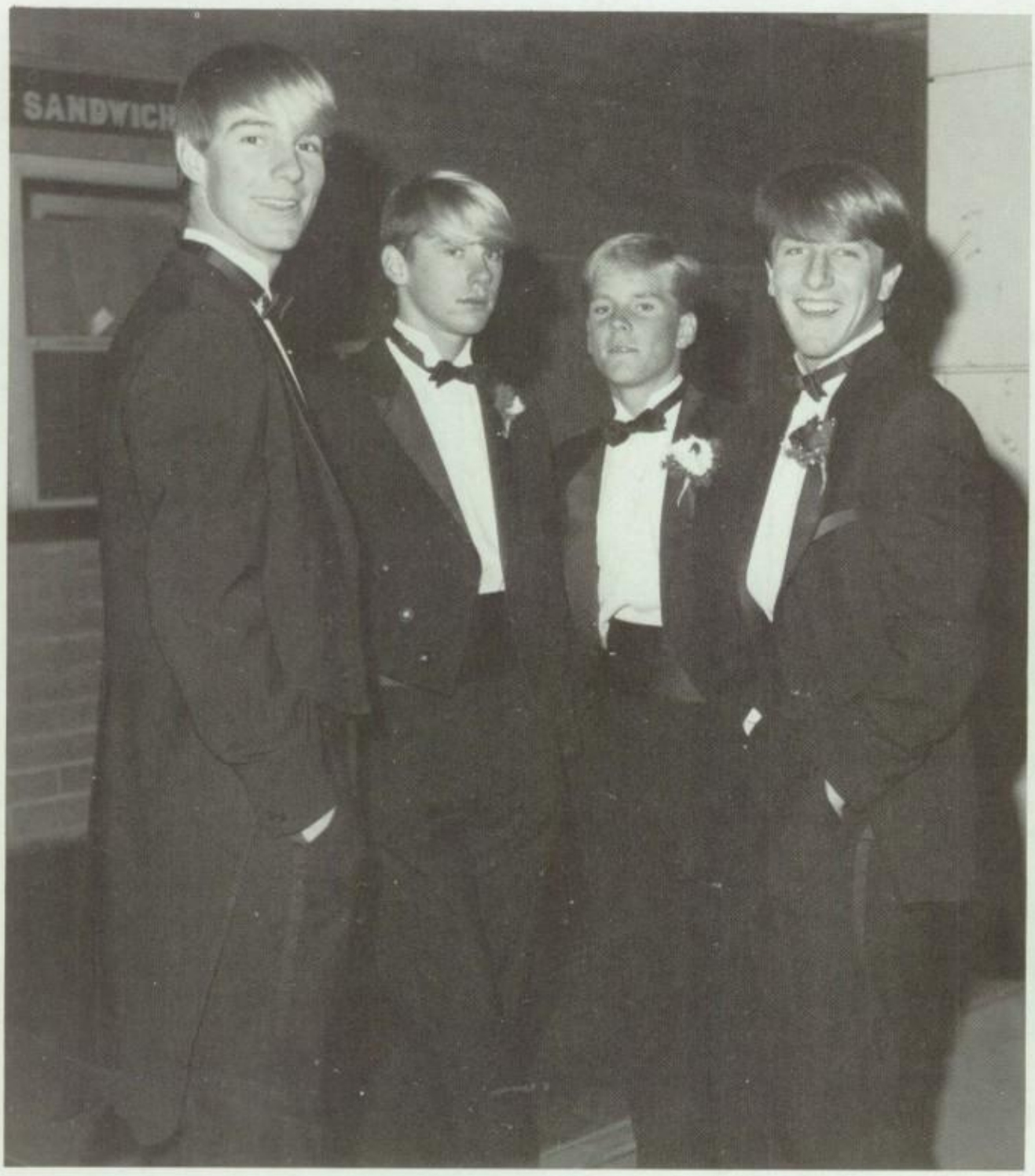
LEFT: The special moment of glory is shared equally by Queen Kristen Pretzer and First Attendant — Kathryn Arnold as they proudly take their places on the throne. **RIGHT:** The halftime show begins with the Homecoming candidates riding in classy cars around the track. Alicia Beck looks on excitedly as the time draws near for the announcement of the queen.

UPPER LEFT: Tony Brown (#24) leaps at a Wolfpack opponent to stop a Claremont offensive drive. **UPPER RIGHT:** After being crowned Kristen Pretzer, definitely feels a sense of gratitude and honor. **MIDDLE LEFT:** The 60's Beach Blanket Bingo float is developed by the spirited Junior Class. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** The Upland Highland Regiment shows off their Scotish tradition marching in hopes of victory. **BOTTOM:** Homecoming Chairmen; Tracie Vargas, Cedina Anderson, Kathleen Harmon and Mary Beuerle, seem to be very pleased with the outcome of the exciting evening which they planned and organized.

Falling 'Head First' Into Romance

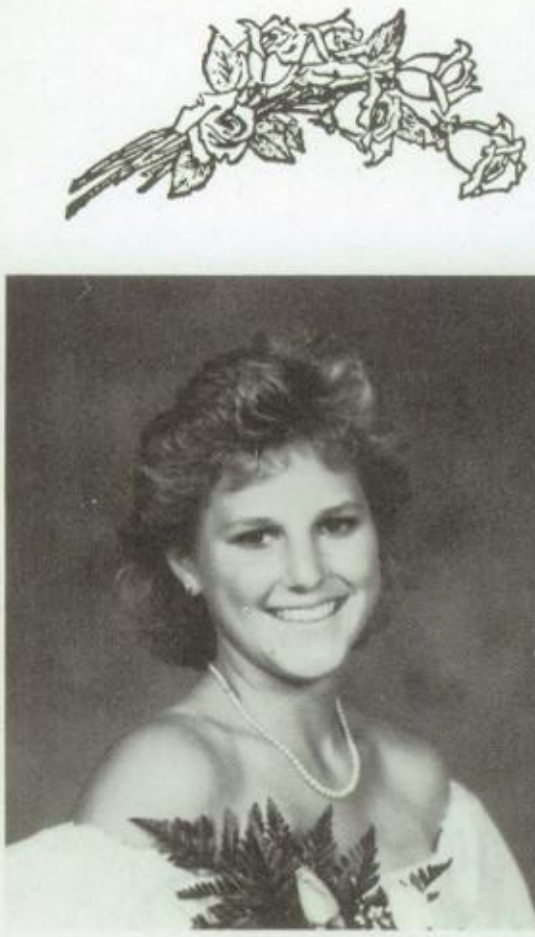
Where were you at 8:00 p.m. on October 22, 1984? Well, if you were like 300 other couples, you were probably on your way to the UHS homecoming dance. Perhaps you dined elegantly at the Pomona Valley Mining Company, or the Cask and Cleaver. You may have taken a stroll, or climbed into a sleek limousine that brought you to a dazzling stop at the dance. No matter how you began the evening, it should have ended with fun. The dance really lived up to its theme, "Moonlit Magic," giving us a full moon and a crystal clear sky.

The homecoming chairmen, Tracie Vargas, Cedina Anderson, Mary Beuerle and Kathleen Harmon organized and decorated for this formal event, which was held at Chaffey College. Kathleen commented, "The dance was an over-all success; everyone seemed to have a great time!" Many couples posed for pictures, while others enjoyed the refreshments, talked with friends, and "bopped 'till they dropped." The two members band, "Head First," led us dancing and romancing throughout this fun-filled evening.



TOP: Gary King asks Susie Haas if it's really "Moonlit Magic." **LOWER LEFT:** Looking very debonnair, Steve Weck, Kevin Lamm, Ron Jordan, and Bill Warnick pose in their stylish tuxedoes. **LOWER RIGHT:** Lisa Benson and Scott McDaniel share a special moment as "Head First" plays a variety of music to keep the evening alive.

UPPER LEFT: Good times and laugther bring these friends closer than ever. **UPPER RIGHT:** "Moonlit Magic" enhances the smiles of Devin Hunt and Cynthia Wells. **LOWER LEFT:** After a long night of dancing, it's nice to have a shoulder to lean on.



First Attendant Kathryn Arnold

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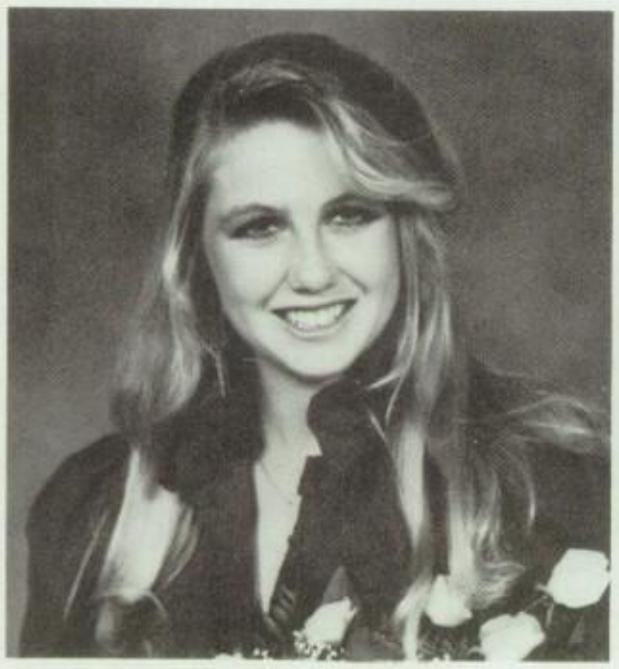
Princess Carole Panick



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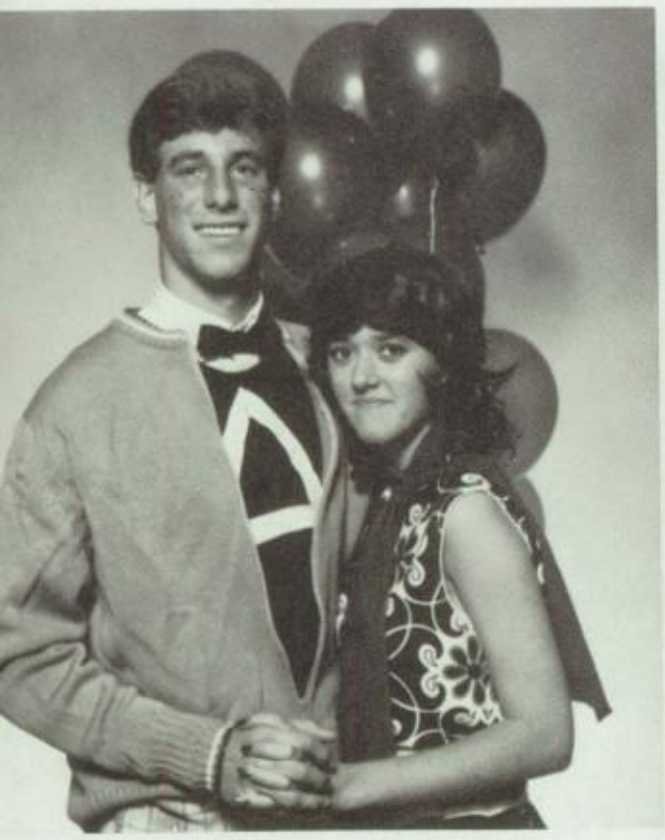
Honorary Princess Cecilia Vejlens

Cartoon Crazies

Cartoon characters and their sidekicks could be seen dancing and having a good time at Chaffey College Student Center on November 17. What brought on this outrageous event? Why, Girls' League, of course. They sponsored the fall backwards dance whose theme was "Looney Tunes." Backwards court members were: Mike Anaya, Thad Bennett (king), Tony Brown (first attendant), David Postman and Mike Ulloa. Honorary members: Torbjorn Carlsson, Gianluca Dettori, and Henning Harnisch could be seen enjoying the dance as well.

Free punch and cookies were served between dances. The Band, Lon Daug, played a variety of music from Heavy Metal to New Wave. Prizes were given for: best costume, cutest costume and best portrayal of theme. The dance ended at 11:30 p.m. Slowly the lights dimmed, the band packed up, people drifted to their cars. "That's all Folks."



TOP LEFT: David Postman and Carole Panick represent the cartoon greats, Archie and Veronica. **TOP RIGHT:** Steve Mills and Heather Woodward spent time and money to perfect their costumes, Pepé La Pew and mate. **LOWER LEFT:** Backwards Court — **Front:** Gianlucca Dettori, Tony Brown, and Mike Ulloa. **Back:** Mike Anaya, Thad Bennett, and David Postman. **LOWER RIGHT:** Being cool and suave helped Thad Bennett rise above the rest to become Backwards King.

Love Is in the Air

Love was in the air on February 22, as couples gathered in Taylor Hall Auditorium for a night of dancing and romance. The Sweetheart's Dance began at 8:30 p.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m., and we danced to "Our Heart's Desire." The sophomore class sponsored the dance and helped prepare for the festivities. Sugar cookies and cherry punch were served to exhausted dancers during the evening. A well known band, 11/11, provided entertainment for the evening and played a variety of tunes ranging from the Beatles to Oingo Boingo.

Later in the evening a dance contest was held. Jeannie Miller won for her conservative dancing style while David Simpson won for his outrageous dancing style. Mike Ulloa and Cathy Vaughn were chosen as King and Queen of the evening. The attire of the participants varied. Many couples dressed with tuxedos and long gowns, while others wore jeans, t-shirts, and casual, comfortable clothes. The evening was a success to all that attended as romance bloomed from every corner of the hall.

ABOVE: Kevin Cole and Lauri Hamilton share a seat during the Sweetheart's Dance. **UPPER RIGHT:** Karen Lindbaum and Tim Brown "shake their booties" to the music of 11/11. **RIGHT:** Robert Munson, Marissa Andrada, Susie Haas, Sean Ciemiewicz, David Simpson and Carole Panick show that good friends and good times make the evening worth while.

UPPER LEFT: Cathy Vaughn and Mike Ulloa are awarded the title King and Queen of the Sweetheart's Dance. **UPPER RIGHT:** Audrey Trotter and Gary King share a moment of closeness while the band takes a break. **LEFT:** The Band 11/11 provides the entertainment for the evening and welcomed couples to dance on stage with them. **ABOVE:** Leonard Walker, Mojgan Akhavan, Arzoo Narmaki and Jeff Peterson welcome the camera with happy smiles and laughter.

Put on Your Dancing Shoes!

On October 30 Mr. Meza and several Girls' League members began setting up and preparing for the annual, fun-filled, Father/Daughter Banquet. The theme "A Dance with Dad" was carried throughout the evening. All that attended enjoyed such games as: Hat Contest, Father/Daughter Look-a-like Contest, plus the Last Dance with Dad Contest.

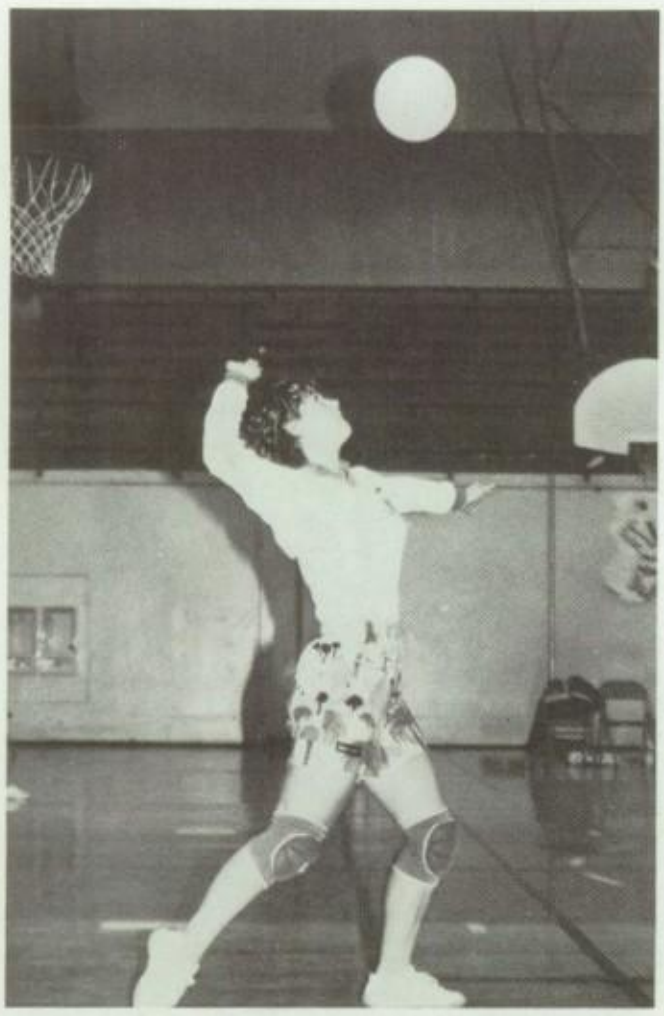
The dinner consisted of a tasteful buffet with fine foods as: baked ham, roast beef, several types of salads, rolls and for dessert, apple and strawberry tarts. All grandfathers in attendance received carnations as a special tribute. Snap dragons, backwards dance tickets and different types of plants were given as prizes throughout the evening.

The highlight of the evening was the "Father of the Year" award. Mr. Gary Corkill was the recipient of the award. His daughter, Jennifer Corkill, read the winning composition to the audience. Mr. Don Culp, joined by daughter Jenny, received an award in appreciation for his help and support to Girls' League. The rest of the night, dads and their daughters danced the night away!

ABOVE: Mr. Gary Corkill graciously accepts the title "Father of the Year" from daughter Jennifer Corkill. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mr. Meza is escorted by his two lovely daughters, Antonette and April, during the Father/Daughter Banquet. **BOTTOM:** Coach Stauffer, Lori Steese and guest are ready to eat food fit for a king!

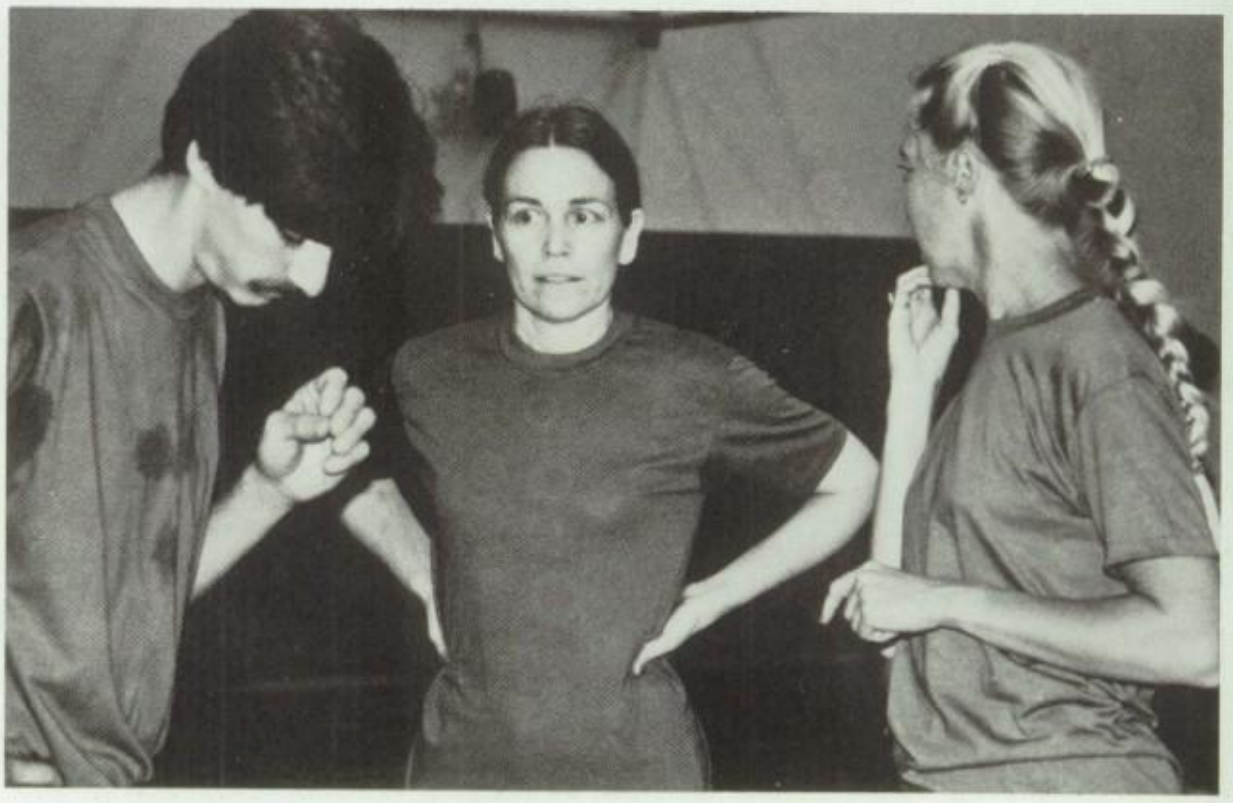
UPPER LEFT: Mr. Fisher and company show how many different ways a paper bag can be used. **UPPER RIGHT:** Jenny Culp looks on as her father, Don Culp receives an award for his continual support and help to Girls' League. **LOWER LEFT:** The Carin sisters "jump" for joy after winning the dance contest. **LOWER RIGHT:** Christina Hurley accompanied by brother Bob Hurley prepare for a wonderful feast.

Students and Teachers Battle



Shouts of "traitor, traitor" arose from the Varsity Volleyball Team, as Coach Mooney stepped in to aid the teachers at the first Faculty vs. Varsity Volleyball game, Thursday, Oct. 26, in the UHS gym. Could he save the helpless faculty from the determined varsity team? No! The varsity team emerged victorious from this exciting match.

When the final bell rang signaling the end of the three game series, outstanding players Michelle Krupa and Millicent Watkins congratulated each other with a big hug. The scoreboard read: game one, varsity 16-10, game two, faculty 15-12, game three, varsity 17-15. Coach Mooney commented, "We have a very young team, with only two seniors, but they are very enthusiastic and work well together." The team shares a common determination to win, which binds them together — **closer than you think.**



UPPER LEFT: Julie Reichmann prepares to spike the ball as encouraging shouts of "Go Varsity!" echo throughout the UHS gym. **UPPER RIGHT:** Dancing to the sounds of victory, Julie Reichmann, Stacia Finely, and Millicent Watkins, flaunt their enthusiasm and winning spirit. **LOWER LEFT:** Mr. Chestnut discovers that hitting the ball over the net isn't as easy as it appears. **LOWER RIGHT:** Exhausted from this challenging match, the faculty plans a new defense.

One Harmonious Night

Five days before Christmas in the auditorium at 7:30 P.M. the cheerful sound of Christmas carols could be heard. The Acappella and chorus groups were the main feature of the Winter Choral Concert on Thursday, December 20, under the direction of Patrick Arnold.

The choirs sang to an enthusiastic crowd. The harmonious sound of voices blended together to create a sense of excitement and enjoyment for all who sang as well as those that just listened.

Long hours of practice and dedication helped to make the concert a smashing hit. Favorite Christmas carols such as "The First Noel," "Do You Hear What I Hear," and "Silent Night" held everyone's attention and produced an atmosphere filled with the spirit of Christmas.

UPPER LEFT: Singing "Come in From the Rain," Tracey Brandt hopes to touch the audience's emotions with her song. **UPPER RIGHT:** Pat Arnold directs the concert and encourages the girls to sing out strong. **LOWER LEFT:** The first soloist of the evening, Joan Francey confidently sings a beautiful version of "The Rose." **LOWER RIGHT:** With their eyes focused on Mr. Arnold, the chorus nervously sings the opening number-"The Song Inside Me."

Much More Puff Than Needed

Every year following the senior barbeque, the ASB hosted the annual Junior/Senior powderpuff football game. Junior and senior girls practiced for weeks learning many different football plays and rules. Senior's, Jana Bond and Michelle Van Buskirk, scored one touchdown early in the game. Shauntoya Wilson scored two touchdowns while her junior teammate Robyn Riley scored one touchdown.

The juniors offense dominated throughout the game. Junior quarterback, Shauntoya Wilson, outplayed many of the seniors. The girls played just like regular football players with continuous confrontations and a number of ejections throughout the game. This was the most violent and dangerous game in powderpuff history.

The game raised a lot of school spirit. Carole Panick commented, "You could feel the excitement and the emotional tension out on the field." The crowd in the stands expressed a lot of enthusiasm. After the final three seconds, the game ended with tears of joy and sorrow as the juniors claimed the victory. The final score; Juniors 20, Seniors 12.

SENIOR ROOSTER

01	Laurie Morales	QB	52	Julie Abbott	OL
03	Michelle Wilhoit	QB	55	Mona Forbes	OL
05	Tiffany Prusia	DE	60	Sharon Hughes	OL
10	Jennifer Symonds	DE	61	Lisa Wright	OL
11	Kelly Marvel	DB	62	Kris Ellis	OL
12	Camille Blackwell	DB	63	Sandi Solomon	DE
13	Lisa Santoro	QB	64	Kandy Kendrick	OL
16	Tracy Hobson	QB	65	Lisa Butchko	OL
17	Katheyn Arnold	DB	66	Caryn Le Blanc	LB
20	Trish Schell	FB	67	Laurie Holt	OL
21	Sherrie Horton	DB	68	Sandra Zinda	OL
22	Arzoo Narmaki	DB	69	Kristen Pretzer	
23	Anamay Sarabia		70	Vivien Limon	DL
24	Seana Bryan	DB	71	Stacey Witt	OL
25	Ronda Kirshbaum		73	Cia Vejlens	DE
26	Michelle Betancourt	DB	74	Jennifer Arjo	OL
			75	Paula Hayden	DL
27	Cathy Vaughn	DB	76	Lauren Johnstone	DL
28	Mindy Morales		77	Kelli Hogan	DL
30	Darlene Sellers	FB	78	Patty Hart	DL
33	Pascale Eymael	FB	79	Sharon Hunt	LB
35	Marie Carin		80	Lotta Svanberg	DE
41	Cynthia Burgess	DB	84	Lynn Estabrook	OE
44	Tonya Niccum	DB	85	Joan Reilly	OE
45	Mojgan Akhavan	OE	86	Michelle Van Buskirk	
48	Beth Langdon	LB		OE	
49	Pam Gray	DB	87	Jana Bond	OE
51	Tammy Smith	LB	88	Michelle Moberg	OE

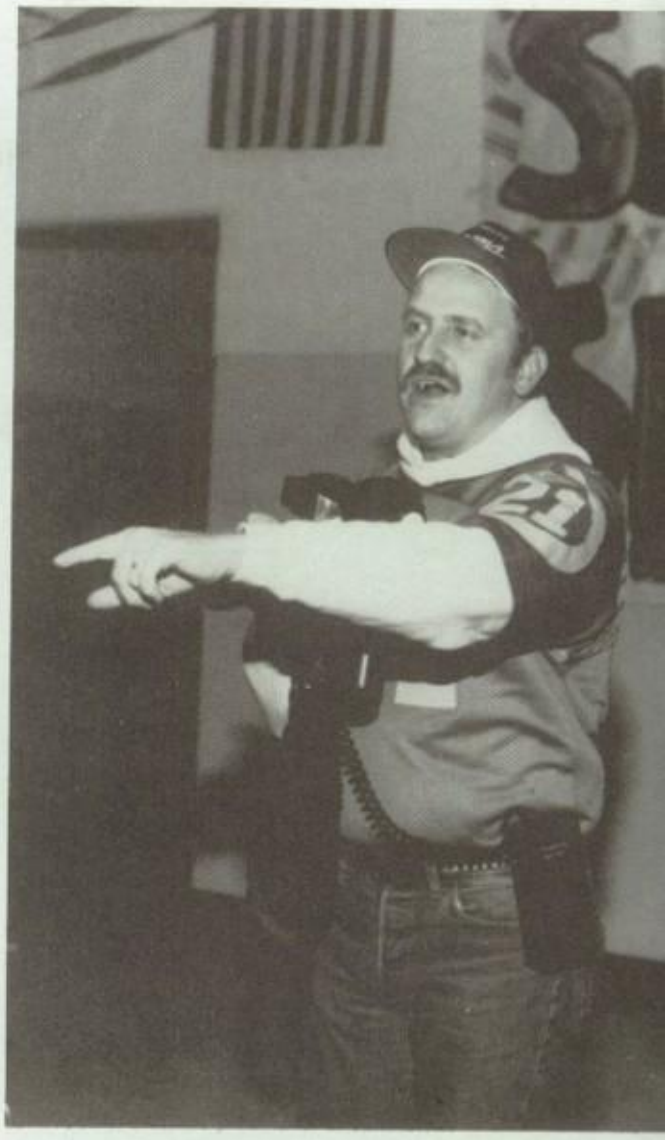
LEFT: The crowd gets a good laugh as the cheerleaders attempt to make a pyramid.

JUNIOR ROSTER

01	Tami Goodwin	DB	53	Sue Ann Stewart	LB
03	Shauna Ellis	WR	54	Tami Russell	LB
04	Cindy Carroll	QB	55	Tracey Brandt	LB
10	Cristi Stansbury	WR	56	Kim Ramirez	LB
11	Suzanne Comine	QB	57	Cari Kincart	C
12	Shauntoya Wilson	QB	58	Diane Scandura	DT
13	Kristen Nebeker		59	Laura Messina	LB
15	Lynell Cleland	WR	60	Mia Forbes	DT
16	Vicki De Martin	DT	61	Chris Jennison	DT
18	Jennifer Entwistle	DB	62	Lisa Pencz	NG
20	Kristen Arjo	RB	63	Melissa Sternberg	OT
21	Lana Powers	DB	64	April Lee	OG
22	Laura Richardson	DB	65	Connie Roe	NG
24	Shari Havens	DB	66	Virginia Mays	OG
25	Danette Sharp	DB	67	Kelly Fitzloff	DT
27	Tootie Delgado	WR	68	Nanci Boyle	DT
28	Kristy Arnold	DB	69	Stephanie Sinor	DT
29	Lissa Richardson	DB	70	Traci Miller	OT
31	Risha Johnson	DE	71	Kim King	OT
32	Robyn Riley	RB	72	Shelly Smith	DT
33	Susanna Hester	RB	73	Laura Shaurette	DT
34	Leslie Johnson	RB	74	Kristi Kuna	DT
36	Maria Quici	DB	75	Kathleen Harmon	DE
38	Dawn Sharp	DB	76	Sheri Thompson	DT
41	Carol Ann Pershing	NG	77	Wendy Kolber	OT
42	Kimber Miller	WR	78	Julie Toerner	OT
44	Jennifer Van Ness	DB	79	Trista Knox	DT
45	Peru Patel	DB	80	Ginny Teglas	OT
46	Kim Kirkpatrick	DB	81	Michelle Krupa	WR
47	Lisa Caldera	WR	83	Jodi Baldel	DE
49	Tracy Morin	DB	85	Jodi Desens	WR
50	Kelly Mallen	C	86	Kathy Diaz	WR
51	Wendy Gish	LB	88	Sharleen Suarez	DE
52	Kim Hendrickson	LB	89	Rita Gubler	WR

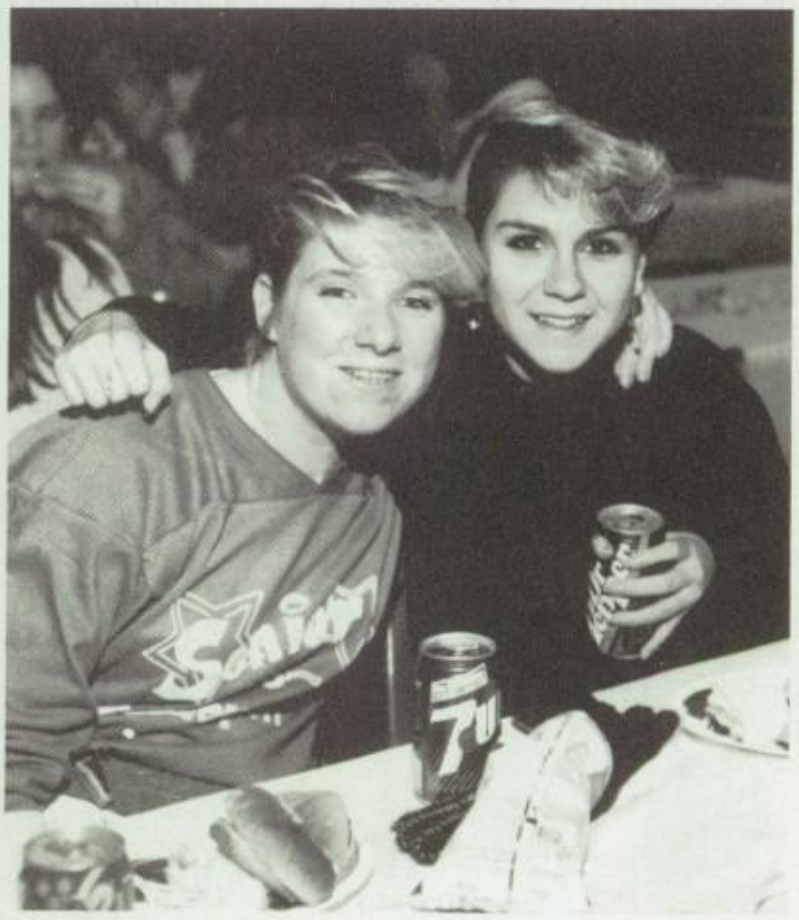
LEFT: Shauntoya Wilson dashes toward the goal line. **ABOVE:** Powderpuff officials look forward to refereeing a spectacular game.

Eat, Drink, and Be Merry



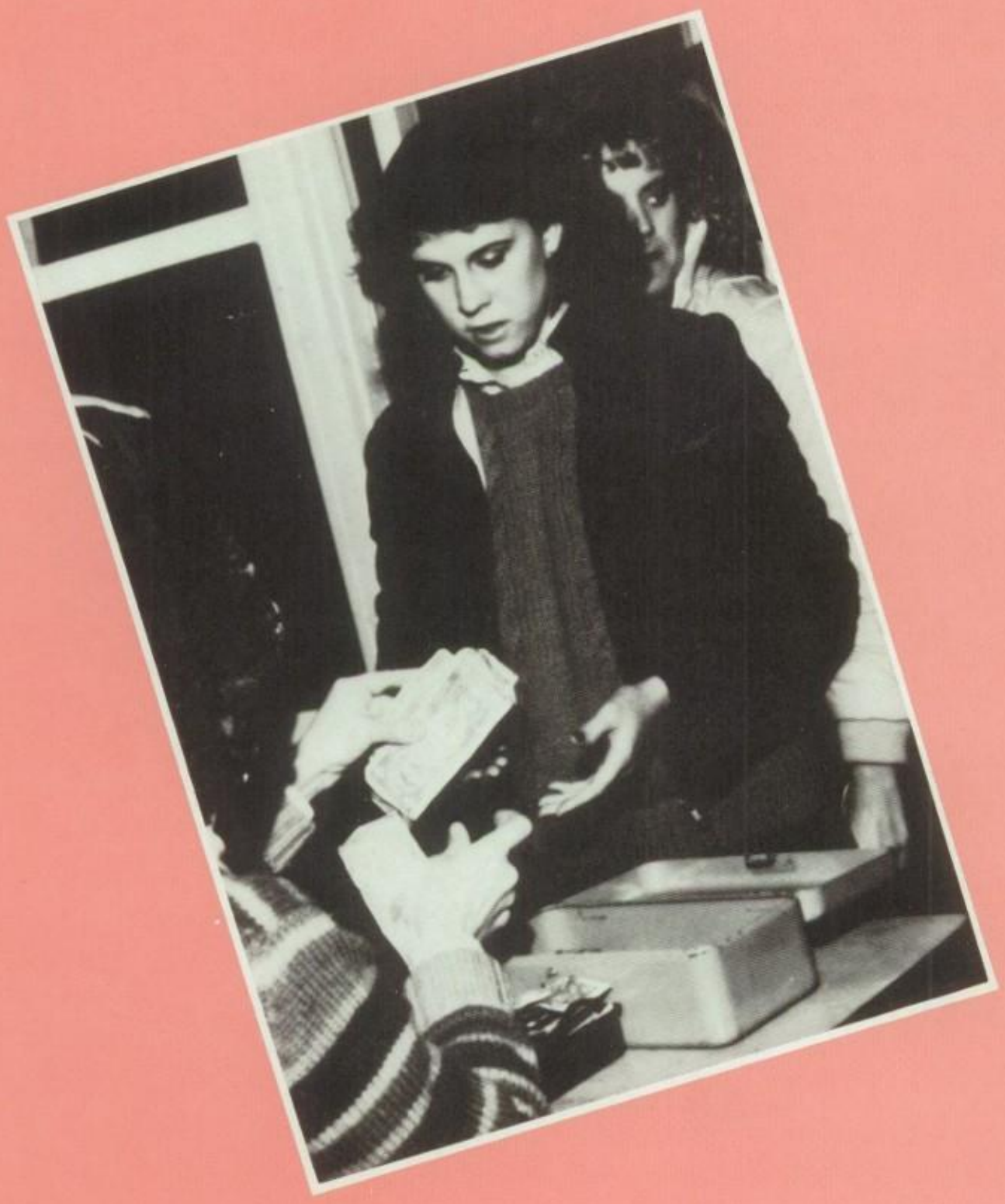
Nothing could beat the spirit and fun that was presented at the Senior Barbeque. The cafeteria was filled with Powder Puff players, their coaches, and their fans. In the crowded cafeteria excited seniors chatted with friends, posed for pictures, and munched on everything in sight. All the Powder Puff players were psyched up and ready to start the game, but the food came first. Hot dogs, hamburgers, cup cakes and potato chips were grabbed from the continuous flow of food. Certainly no one who attended the barbeque went hungry. Surprisingly, almost everyone finished the enormous pile of food on their plate. The three senior cheerleaders, Gianluca Dettori, David Hansen, and Jeff Peterson, broke their diets that night, but it did not matter because they fit wonderfully into their skirts. Anxiety filled the room as it got closer to game time. That night of fun and excitement will always be remembered by those who participated.

UPPER LEFT: The high spirited Senior players look forward to the challenging game against the Juniors. **UPPER RIGHT:** Pablo (Mr. Robertson) demonstrates his coaching abilities at the pregame Barbeque. **LOWER LEFT:** Cheerleaders Jeff Peterson and David Hansen serve their food in orderly fashion. **ABOVE:** Brian Nasif and Matt Willoughby PIG OUT.



UPPER LEFT: A group of players show off their strength by forming a human pyramid. **UPPER RIGHT:** Seana Bryan explains how football is really played to Larry Jackson. **LOWER LEFT:** Sara Speerstra, Gayla Bishop, Sherrie Horton, and Michelle Betancourt, cry, "Wait!" "We promise to start our diets tomorrow!" **ABOVE:** Lisa Moore shares words of advice with Darlene Sellers before the game.

Closer Than U Think



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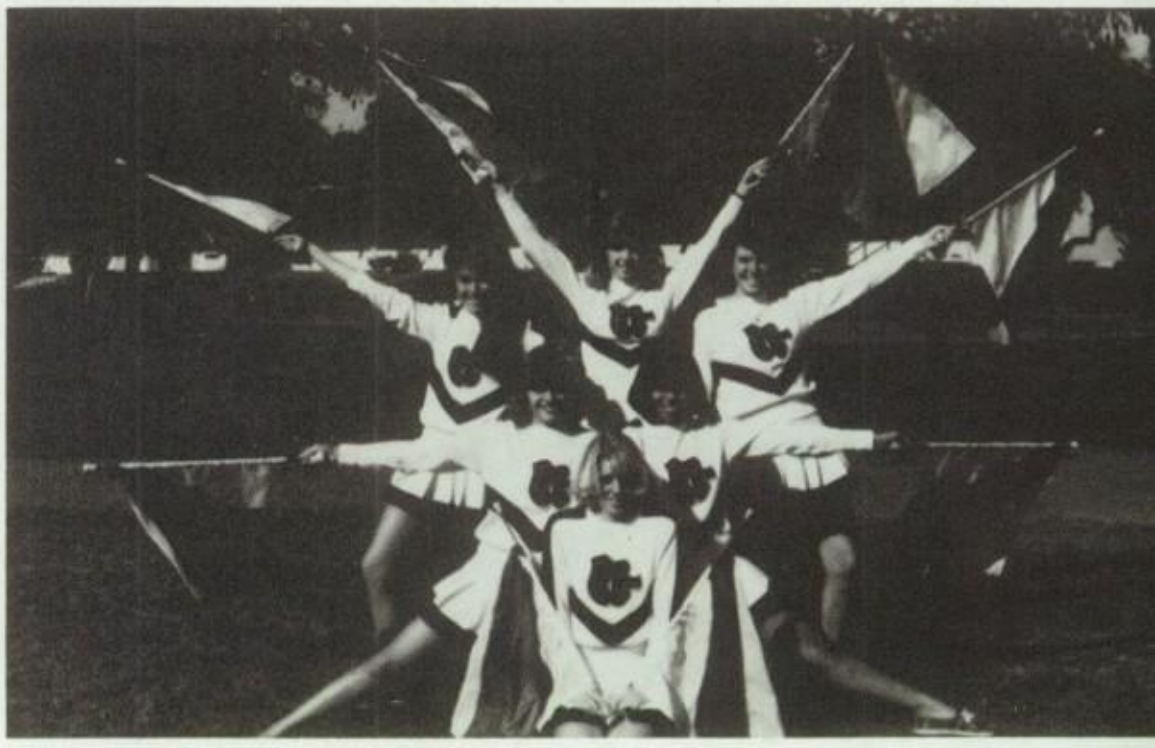
Be a Pepper!

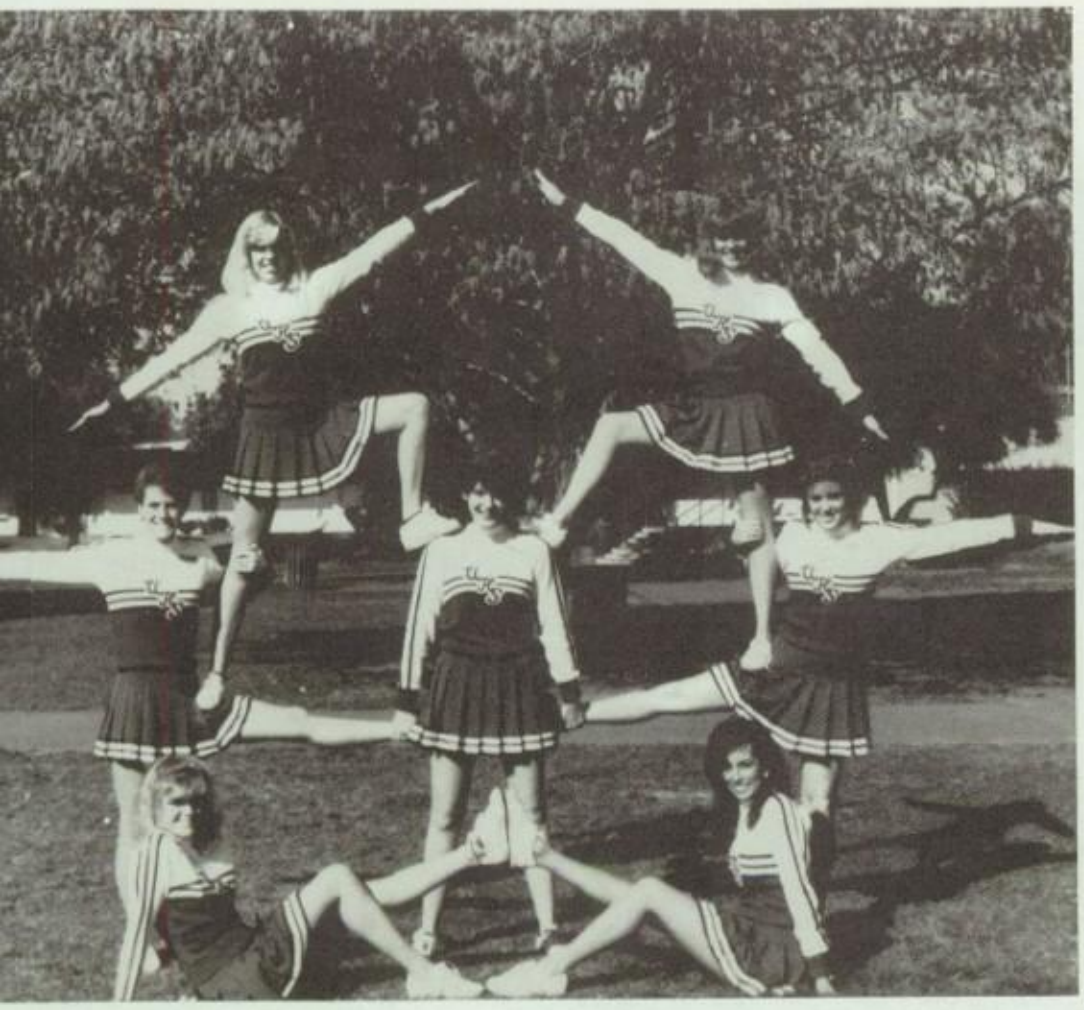
"Hectic but a lot of fun," eagerly replied advisor Ms. Helms when asked how she felt about her new responsibilities. Members of Pep Squad welcomed a new advisor with great expectations. Ms. Helms has allowed herself to see just how much time, effort, responsibility and leadership goes along with being a cheerleader.

The girls were very busy cheering at rallies, major sport events and at minor events twice a week. Besides cheering, the girls also organized fund raisers, sponsored dances, appeared in parades, judged other school competitions, baked all the delicious goodies that were delivered to the players, contributed numerous hours of service to the school and clubs, and, most importantly, supported our school and induced spirit.

In addition, the girls somehow created their original routines and practiced the many complicated moves. Attending U.S.A. (United Spirit Association) camp for four days during the summer enabled the entire squad to benefit by bringing back many new ideas and skits to perform. As a result, the girls had dedication, organization and, most of all, determination which made this year the best ever!



UPPER LEFT: Mairead Lee exemplifies squad spirit as she cheers on our football team. **LOWER LEFT: Bee Yells: Front Row:** Lisa Benson, Kristen Gerschultz. **Middle Row:** Mitzi Paul, Jodi Sauceda. **Top Row:** Tiffany Wilt, Karen Lindebaum. **CENTER RIGHT:** Comic Mascot — Michelle Postuma, Pep Commissioner — Alicia Beck, Traditional Mascot — Jennifer Symonds. **LOWER RIGHT: Flags: Front Row:** Michele Lange. **Middle Row:** Cathy Vaughn, Marissa Andrada. **Top Row:** Caryn LeBlanc, Mairead Lee, Beth Langdon.



UPPER LEFT: Varsity Yells: Front Row: Kinber Miller, Angie Delgado. **Middle Row:** Michelle VanBuskirk, Kandy Kendrick, Noelle Reese. **Top Row:** Tracy Hobson, Pam Schilling. **UPPER RIGHT:** Kelly Marvel and Jodi Sauceda prove that the Pep Squad brings together moments of sharing and caring. **LOWER LEFT:** Urging for the crowds participation, Alicia Beck leads the squad in a cheer at the Damien-Upland football game. **LOWER RIGHT: Songs: Front Row:** Kelly Marvel. **Middle Row:** Tammy Smith, Jamie Fatone. **Top Row:** Trish Schell, Tiffany Prussia, Karin Nevills.

The Movers

ASB President — *Kathryn Arnold*
ASB Vice-President — *Mike Franz*
ASB Corresponding Secretary — *Larissa Cason*
ASB Treasurer — *Wendy Chow*
ASB Recording Secretary — *Karen Licko.*

Boys' Athletic Commissioner — *David Postman*
Girls' Athletic Commissioner — *Pamela Gray*
President — *Jeanne Miller*
Junior Class President — *Chris Welniak*

ASB Business Manager — *Jennifer York*
ASB Homecoming Chairman — *Cedina Anderson*
ASB Homecoming Chairman — *Mary Beuerle*

ASB Student Activities Commissioner — *Kelli Hogan*
ASB Student Activities Commissioner — *Carole Panick*

The more serious side of advisors Mr. Raisbeck and Mrs. Stalwich are seen as they earnestly discuss a pressing matter that involves Student Council.

"They're the Movers and Shakers of Upland High School. I love to work with this fantastic bunch of leaders," replied advisor Pete Raisbeck, smiling with admiration. Leadership — that's what it is all about! Student Government was a real opportunity to become involved. From the first day of school, the students were busy planning for fund raisers, extracurricular activities and sports events. Each member had a job to do, and working together to perform the task made it fun.

Although the major events ASB

and the Shakers

ASB Advertising Manager — *David Simpson*
ASB Social Chairman — *Camille Blackwell*
ASB Pep Commissioner — *Alicia Beck*
Girls' League President — *Christina Hurley*
ICC President — *Kristy Kerivan*

Sophomore Class President — *Rochelle McGinty*
Freshman Class President — *Nina Caldera*
ASB Business Manager — *Brian Argo*
ASB Business Manager — *Christy Dueck*

ASB Homecoming Chairman — *Kathleen Harmon*
ASB Homecoming Chairman — *Tracie Vargas*
ASB Student Activities Commissioner — *Toni Dixon*

ASB Hielan Representative — *Susie Haas*
ASB Plaid Representative — *Suzanne Schwarzbach*

centered its energies on were Homecoming Week, the Can Food Drive, and the Blood Drive, they also organized other activities. These outstanding students have potential as future leaders because of the experience and training as a member of Student Government. They have the determination to do their best on all important issues. "The enthusiasm and responsibility of the ASB officers were incredible. I like the way we could do good work and have fun, too," commented President Kathryn Arnold. The feeling was shared by the entire class.

Vice-President Mike Franz makes Student Council meetings more enjoyable with his witty comments.

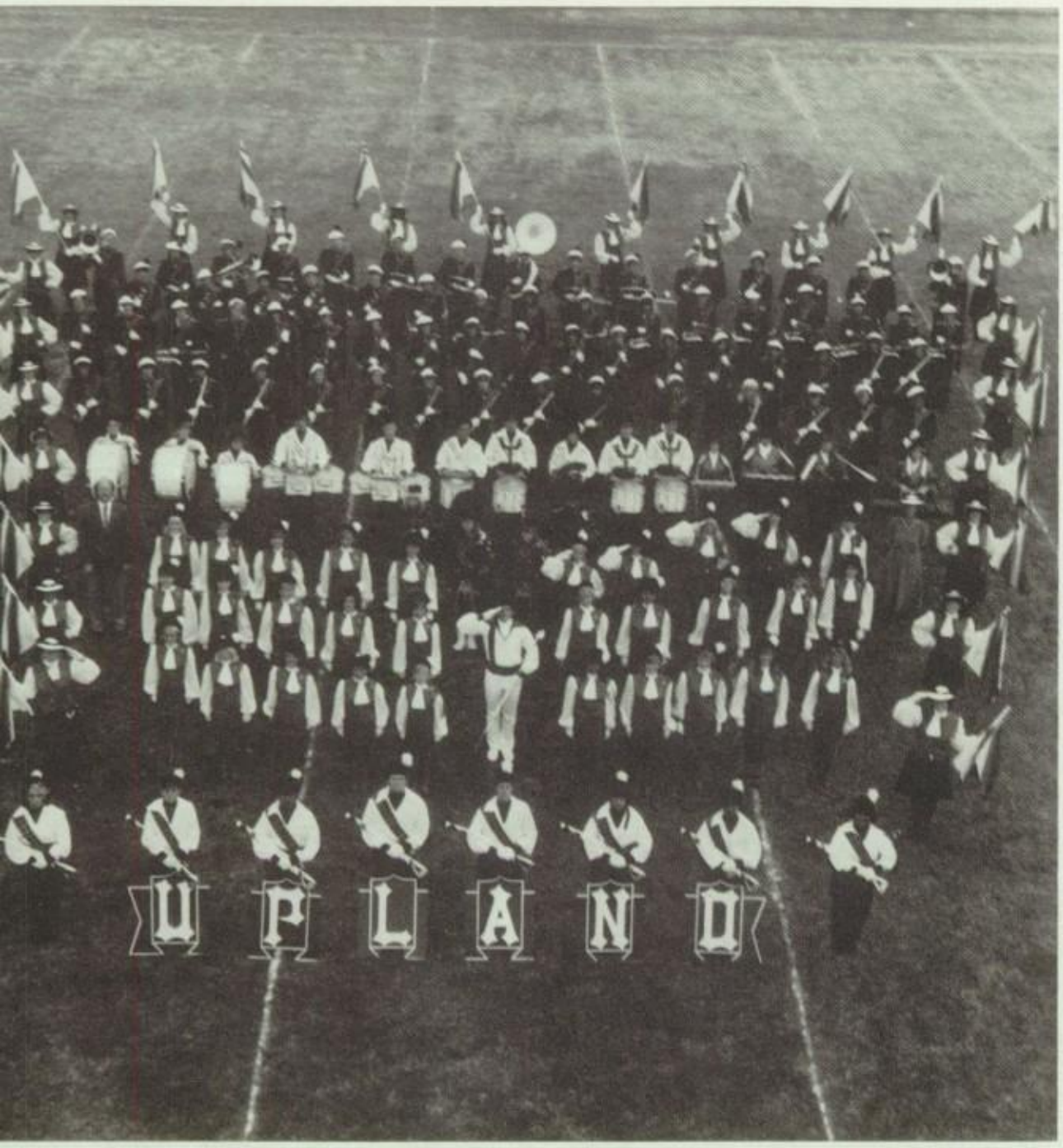
Stepping in Time

Precision, rhythm, and harmony of the marching band came from hours of daily practice. Conducted by Mr. Arnold, the band competed with other schools, performed during football games, and in parades. The marching band also played at Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and San Diego. Their most memorable performance was at the Holiday Bowl. The band members felt that reaching perfection was hard work and almost impossible at times, but working toward the goal was half the fun. Mr. Arnold also directed Jazz Band. Jazz Band 1 consisted of a group of talented musicians who had the ability to play very difficult pieces of music. Both Jazz Bands competed with other schools and performed in festivals all over Southern California. Jazz Band members felt that performing in so many different cities was a great experience, and performing at festivals made all those hours of practice well worth it.

Jazz Band 1: In Alphabetical Order: R. Arretche, R. Bach, R. Brown, F. Bruno, E. Degner, M. Delira, J. Guzowski, C. Jones, D. Knight, M. Licko, J. Paat, D. Rickard, J. Roan, S. Sypherd, D. Uphold, J. Vasques, and B. Weaver.

Jazz Band 2: In Alphabetical Order: C. Bellitteni, R. Clark, S. Eckensall, K. Fath, J. Grasmick, C. Gray, D. Haar, C. Holton, E. Johnson, R. Johnson, J. King, M. Landaker, M. Lanez, D. Rudder, J. Schwarzbach, L. Smith, R. Tonkunas, T. Villocino.

UPPER LEFT: Ron Johnson takes a deep breath before starting to play. **ABOVE:** Don Upheld seriously "boogies" during a half time performance.



Marching Band: In Alphabetical Order: A. Alberts, M. Ali, T. Aminikharrazi, R. Andrada, D. Andreoli, C. Antoniak, R. Arretche, R. Ash, R. Bach, S. Barber, K. Belknap, K. Bert, R. Betancourt, T. Bishop, S. Bishop, B. Borja, S. Bratton, L. Brechbiel, B. Brest, K. Brodie, K. Brooks, J. Brooks, R. Brown, H. Caindec, S. Caldwell, L. Campbell, K. Carter, J. Carrington, C. Castro, J. Cavallo, T.C. Chavez, V. Chesire, R. Clark, B. Clarke, J. Clucas, C. Conway, K. Cook, J. Corkill, H. Corrigan, S. Creamer, M. Delira, R. Dudley, J. Durham, S. Dyar, J. Echols, A. Edgington, S. Eckersall, K. Fallis, K. Fath, K. Finch, A. Fonken, L. Foster, M. Frank, J. Goff, E. Goins, B. Goldsmith, T. Good, C. Green, M. Guengerich, C. Gutierrez, D. Hall, R. Hall, D. Harr, L. Hay, J. Henderson, C. Holtan, K. Horak, J. Hwang, C. Johnson, R. Johnson, S. Johnson, C. Jones, J. Key, R. Kish, D. Knight, M. Kruger, M. Landaker, M. Larez, D. Lawless, K. Laws, M. Limon, T. Londelius, Y. Lozonne, J. Lum, S. Martens, C. McCarter, P. McKimmie, G. Moores, J. Moreno, K. Morgan, V. Nance, J. Paat, S. Paine, L. Parker, D. Paul, C. Pellitteri, G. Piceno, M. Pierce, B. Poulos, K. Pound, C. Pratt, C. Pruett, D. Rickard, L. Rawson, J. Roan, K. Roscoe, A. Sabo, D. Scandura, M. Schuhmann, K. Schwalbach, J. Schwarzbach, L. Smith, S. Smith, L. Stone, C. Streck, T. Stuart, D. Sueoka, E. Swenson, S. Sypherd, A. Thomas, D. Tinker, J. Toerner, T. Tolbert, S. Torrez, K. Umgetler, D. Uphold, J. Vasquez, C. Vickers, A. Walker, G. Watson, B. Weaver, L. Whaley, R. Wilhoit, C. Wing, T. Wucherpfennig, V. Wucherpfennig, Y. Ynostroza, A. Zamora, J. Zaske.

LOWER LEFT: Two patient musicians, Chuck Holtan and Mary Jane Landaker, await their que to begin. **ABOVE:** Don Sueoka confidently trumpets for the many spectators.

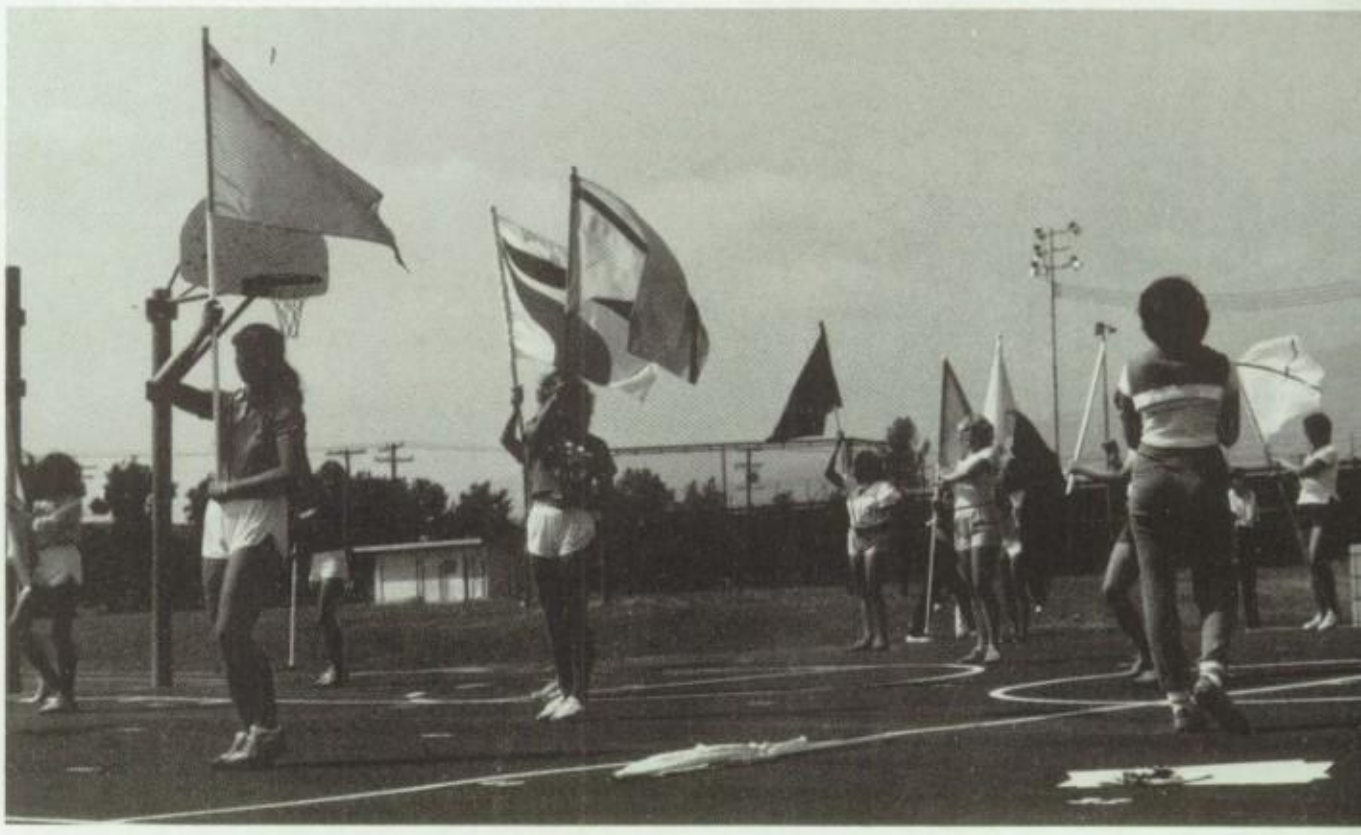
Halftime Entertainers

Becoming part of the Highland Regiment involved many additional responsibilities and duties. One such duty included performing in an average of five home games, six to eight field shows, and two to three parades a year. Tall flags is an auxiliary unit that performs a visual show with the band. They twirl and toss large flags to give visual performance.

Drill team performs two styles of routines, military and dance. These two styles are done to fit whatever type of music is performed by the band.

Drill team and tall flags work closely together and act as a team. They support each other as friends and participate together in extra curricular activities. They add color and excitement to all of the Highland Regiment performances. They competed against schools from all over California and the United States. They won various awards throughout their competitions.

ABOVE: Front Row: K. Horak, K. Roscoe, K. Morgan, K. Cook, L. Rawson, S. Caldwell, H. Corrigan, C. Castro. **Middle:** S. Bishop, M. Ali, J. Brooks, L. Hay, J. Echols, S. Johnson, M. Shuhmann, T. Aminikharrazi, C. Johnson, M. Guengerich, A. Fonken. **Back:** L. Brechbiel, Y. Ynostroza, E. Swenson, K. Schwalbach, K. Laws, C. Pratt, V. Chesire, R. Hall, T. Stuart, C. Green, P. Reich. **RIGHT:** Successful standings in competition can be attributed to long hours of practice.



UPPER LEFT: Front: K. Finch, J. Toerner. **Middle:** L. Pruett, C. Cavallo, A. Zamora, J. Lum, S. Torrez, J. Moreno, A. Sabo, C. McCarter. **Back:** L. Foster, Y. Lozonne, L. Whaley, V. Wucherpfennig, A. Edgington, C. Streck, J. Corkill, T. Wucherpfenning, L. Stone, K. Brooks, T. Smith, C. Gutierrez, M. Frank, C. Craig (instructor). **ABOVE:** Leading Tall Flags, Sarah Martens and Cathy Atoniak enter the field for the halftime show. **LOWER LEFT:** Jennifer Corkill and Terri Wucherpfenning show homecoming spirit by campaigning for the queen.

It's a Small World After All

Ten foreign exchange students were welcomed to Upland High School and the community. They came from the countries of Sweden, France, Belgium, Australia, Italy, Norway, and West Germany. These new students thought the weather was nice and they especially liked the people in America.

Lotta Svanberg and Cia Vejlens, of Sweden, became good friends during their stay here. Attending parties, dancing, and meeting new friends were favorite past times. Cia and Lotta played defensive ends in the powderpuff team.

Henning Harnisch of West Germany commented, "Los Angeles was very big. America has many more cars than they do." Henning enjoyed basketball, beaches, and rock music.

Torbjorn Carlsson of Sweden said his favorite place in the U.S.A. was the Grand Canyon. Torbjorn enjoyed windsurfing, swimming, skiing, tennis, and soccer.

Lauren Johnstone of Australia and Pascale Eymael of Belgium stated, "San Fransisco is our favorite place." They both enjoyed parties, dancing, and meeting new friends. Pascale and Lauren played in the powderpuff team. Pascale played full back and Lauren played defensive lineman.

Gianluca Dettori of Italy and Frank LeBeller of France shared an interest in windsurfing and meeting new people. Frank's other interests included: tennis, science fiction movies, and all kinds of music. Gianluca's included skiing, soccer, photography, and playing chess.

Brigitte Matheis of West Germany and Kari Nielsen of Norway liked San Diego very much. Kari's interests included: parties, dancing, movies, and skiing. Brigitte enjoyed acapella choir, skiing, and being with her new friends.

ABOVE: Top Row: Lauren Johnstone, Pascale Eymael, Cia Vejlens, Lotta Svanberg, Kari Nielsen, and Brigitte Matheis. **Bottom Row:** Henning Harnisch, Gianluca Dettori, and Torbjorn Carlsson. **RIGHT:** An embarassed Lauren Johnstone shows off her PJ's.

Songs to Sing, Music to Hear

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir is enjoyed around the world, but at Upland High School we have our own unique choruses. Acappella chorus and Mixed Chorus, are both appreciated and enjoyed. The special force behind the two choruses is Mr. Arnold, the advisor and friend to many students. Mr. Arnold stresses the importance of a good musical education.

These two choruses do not concentrate on one particular type of music. They expand their singing talents and include modern songs as well. Each class day is preciously used to perfect the sounds of music and establish a well experienced chorus. These practices result in entertaining choral concerts.

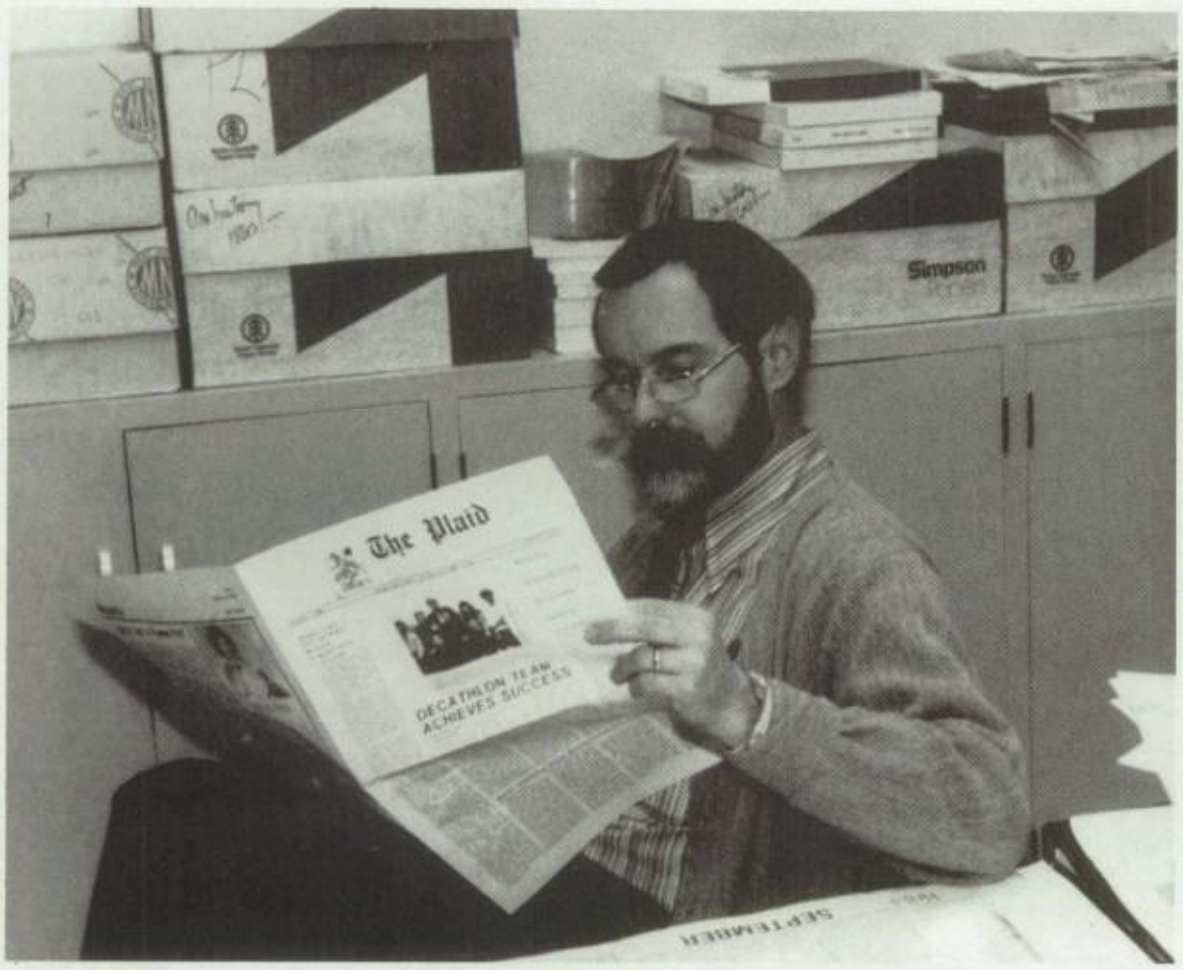
Students learn to develop their singing talents while having fun. Tony Dixon commented, "I think the solos that I've done have been beneficial. With Mr. Arnold playing the piano, we really compliment each other, and the result is a great performance."

Acappella Chorus: Front: A. Dodd, K. White, C. Silver, K. Nebeker, M. Stinnett, J. Panjaitan, M. Takei, B. Mathis, T. Brandt. **Middle:** P. Silver, A. Curwick, J. Francey, S. Tomashek, M. Morreale, K. Kuna, T. Dixon, C. Van Eaton, J. Francey, J. Stanford, K. Shumay, Mr. Arnold. **Back:** A. Oliver, M. Bangle, J. Panjaitan, S. Buche, P. Reich, E. Rivas.

Mixed Chorus: Front: C. Love, A.Naputo, H. Corrigan, A. Yount, C. Green, A. Fonken, K. McDonald, D. Marvel, C. Miller, T. McWilliams, C. Raufi. **Middle:** D. Partridge, D. Scoby, P. Warfel, R. Carbajal, J. Sheehy, S. Limbaugh, K. Brooks, M. Frost, T. Book, H. Steinhaus, D. Bartlett, P. Patten. **Back:** L. Gemis, H. Holt, A. Gomez, T. Van Eaton, S. Amiglioge, M. Gross, N. Sheperd, K. Turnhamy, B. Hoffman, F. Culp, Mr. Arnold.

Getting the 'Inside Scoop'

Did you ever wonder how the Plaid came up with all these interesting and `infomative articles? Well, it was due to the good ideas and hard work of the Plaid staff. The staff consisted of a group of devoted and hard working students who would not rest until every deadline was met. The whole staff was fairly new and getting familiar with the techniques was a difficult task. Mr. Wenrick, the advisor, helped the students solve the problems that they ran into. He also gave much support when the staff was confused with a major problem. After discovering what journalism was all about, the staff became very close. Most of the reporters and editors spent about three hours a day outside of class for the newspaper. Vivien Limon, Editor-in-Chief, admitted that although the Plaid was a lot of hard work, it was fun. "We went to conventions, pizza parties, and Disneyland, so it really balanced out." Everyone gained a lot by being on the Plaid staff. They not only learned about journalism, but also the responsibilities that went along with it.



UPPER LEFT: Mr. Wenrick relaxes while reading an interesting article even though having approved it many times. **UPPER RIGHT:** Tiffany Prusia looks everywhere for her missing sports page. **BOTTOM:** Suzanne Schwarzbach is confident and proud for making the deadline with ease.

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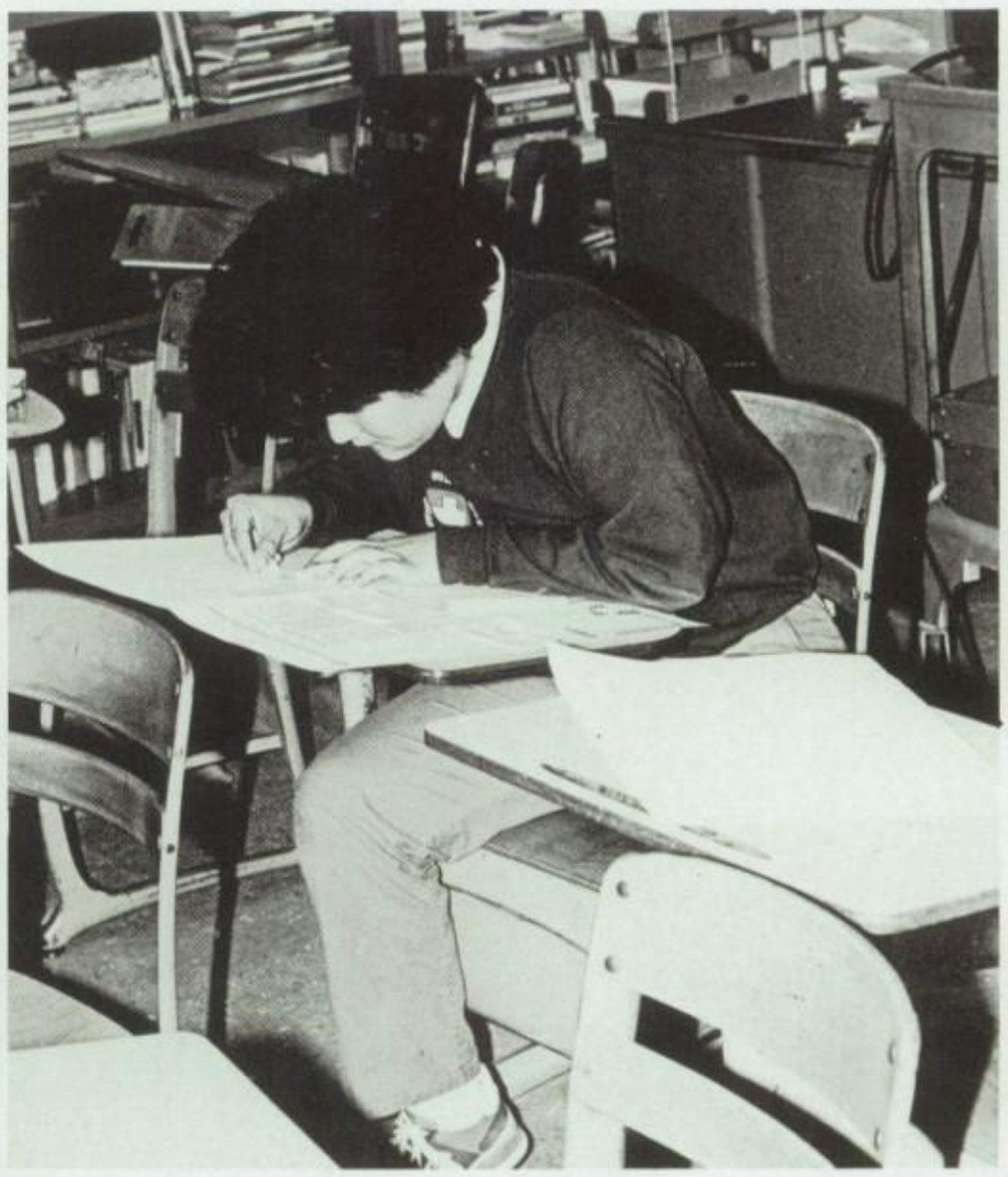

LOWER LEFT: Gena Equi and John Pellitteri seriously discuss investigative information for the next issue. **ABOVE:** Vivien Limon, a diligent worker, spends extra time after school to complete her pages. **Not Pictured:** Rob Crowther, Jennifer Low, Lisa Scott, Chris Welniak, and Steve Woodland.

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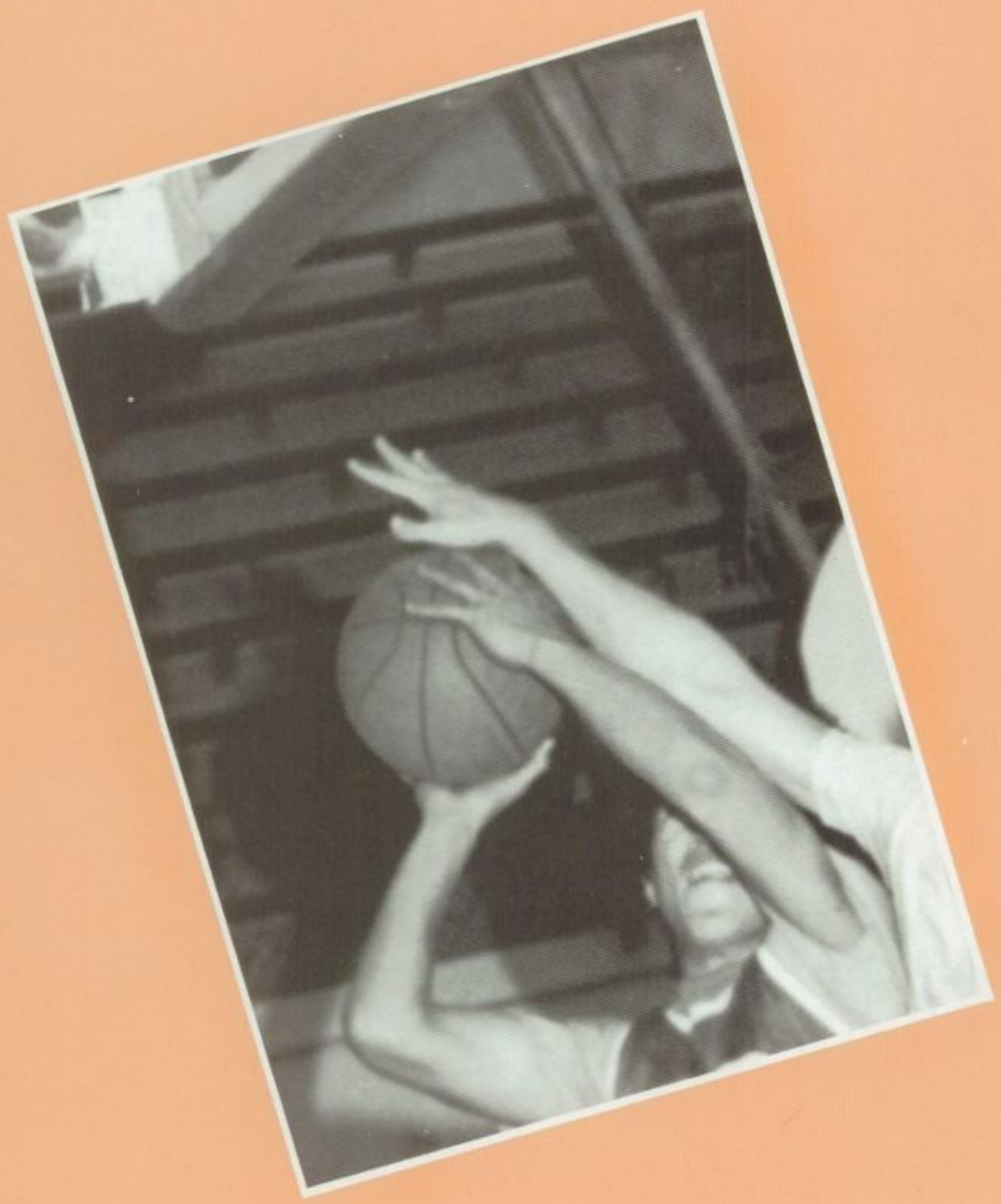

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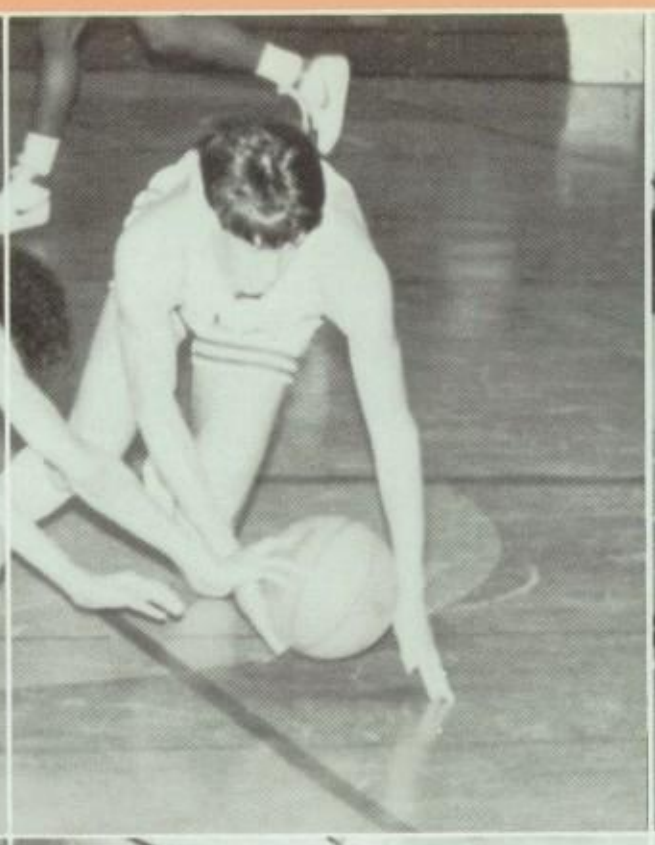

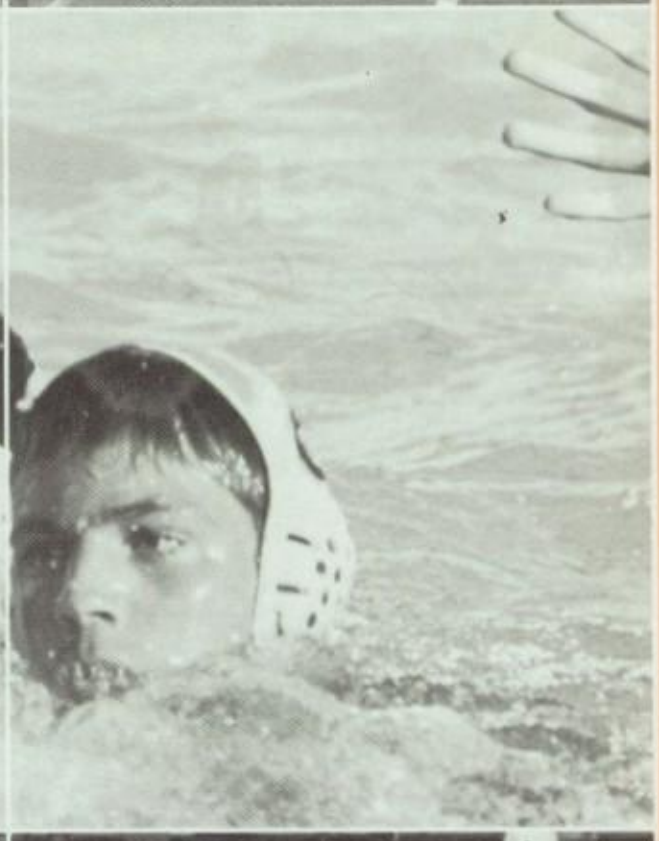

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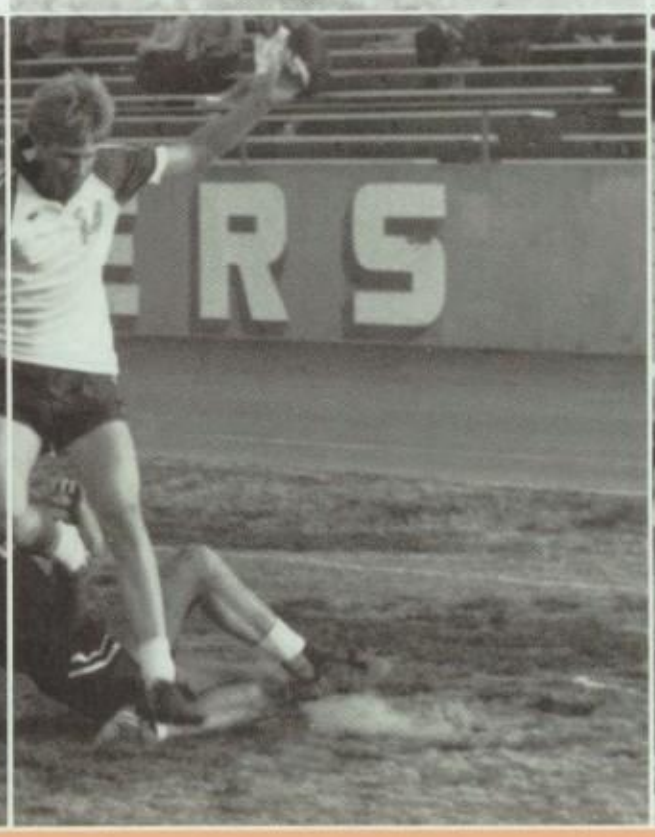

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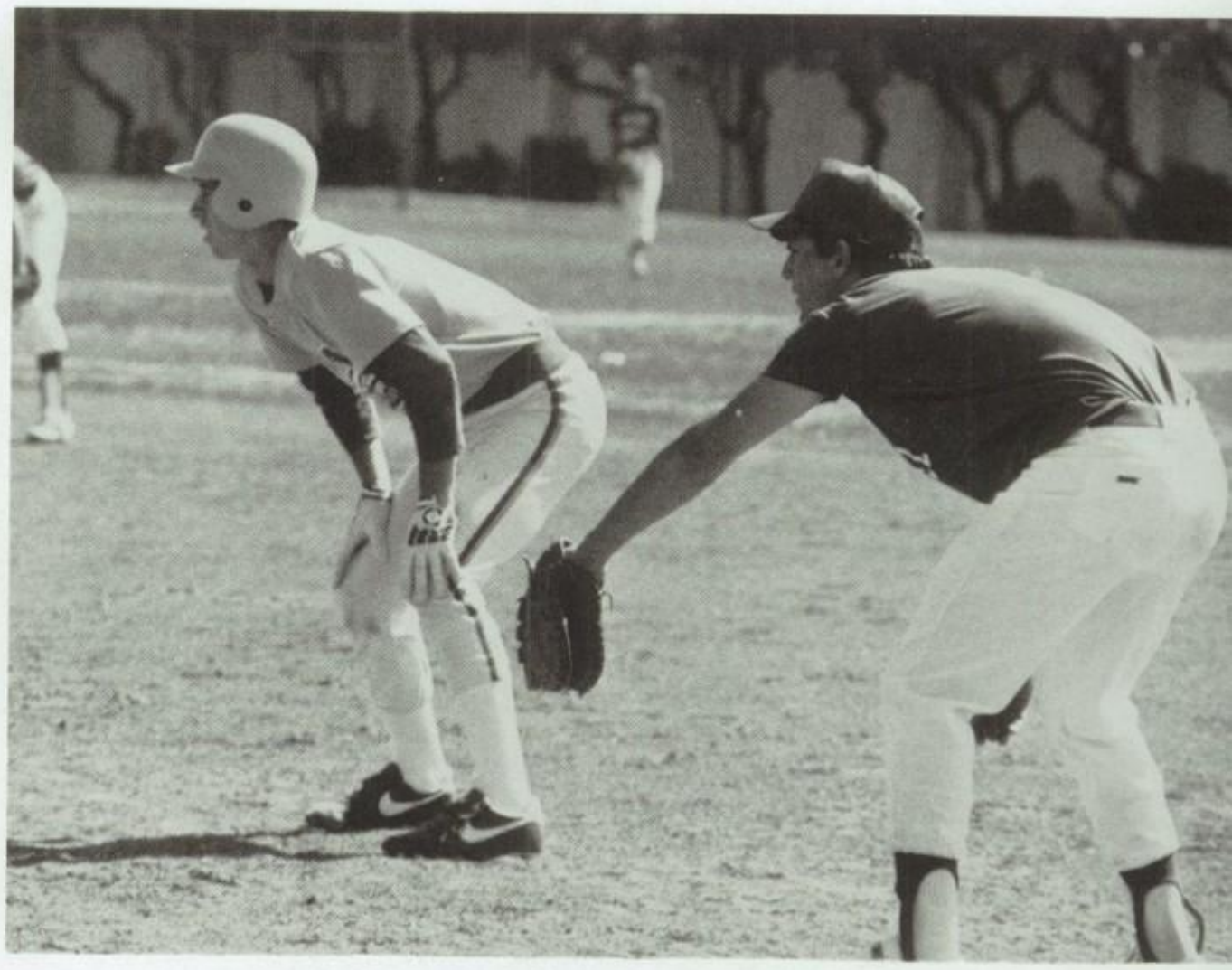
Striving to Be the Best

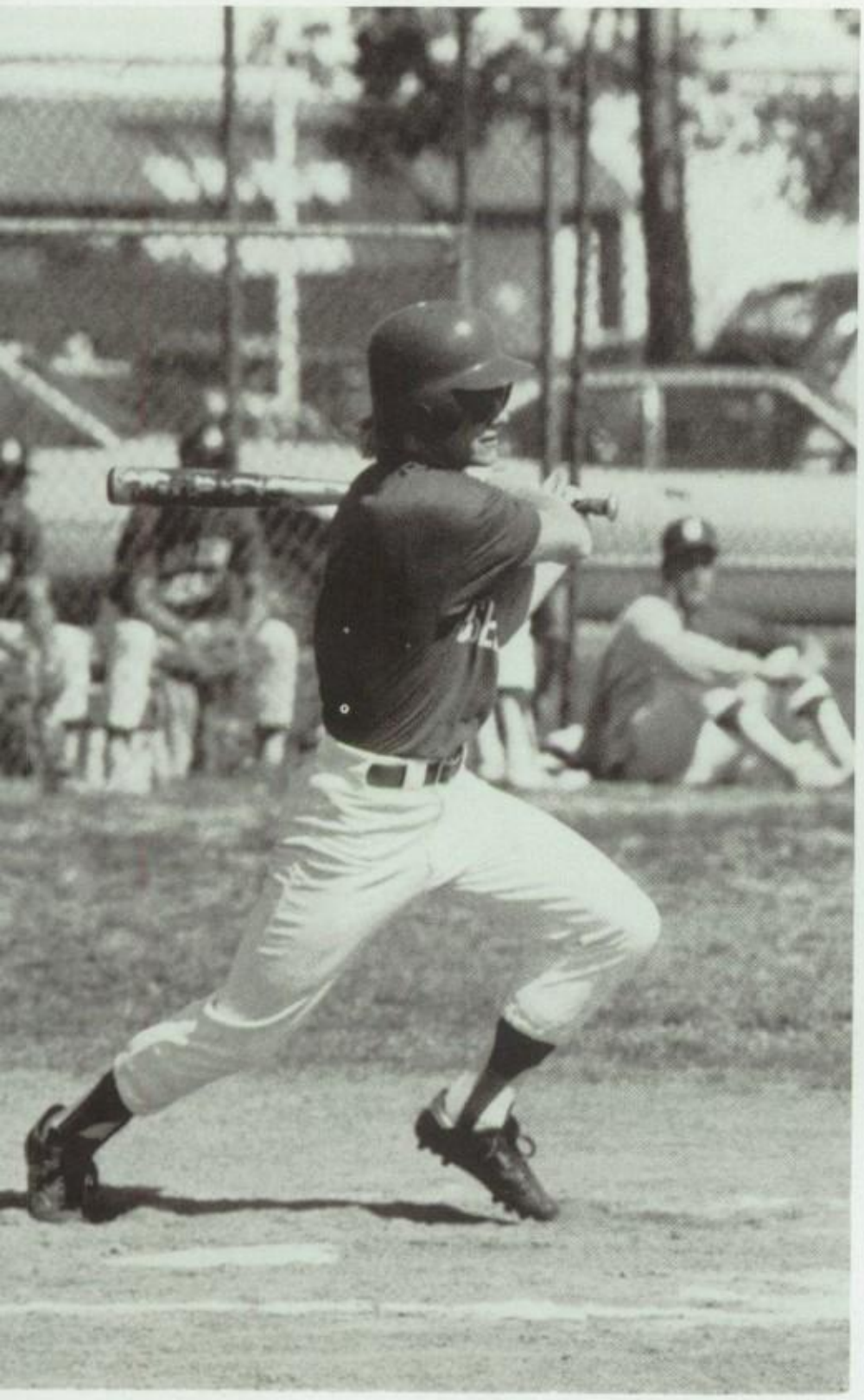
Power and Hard Work Pay Off

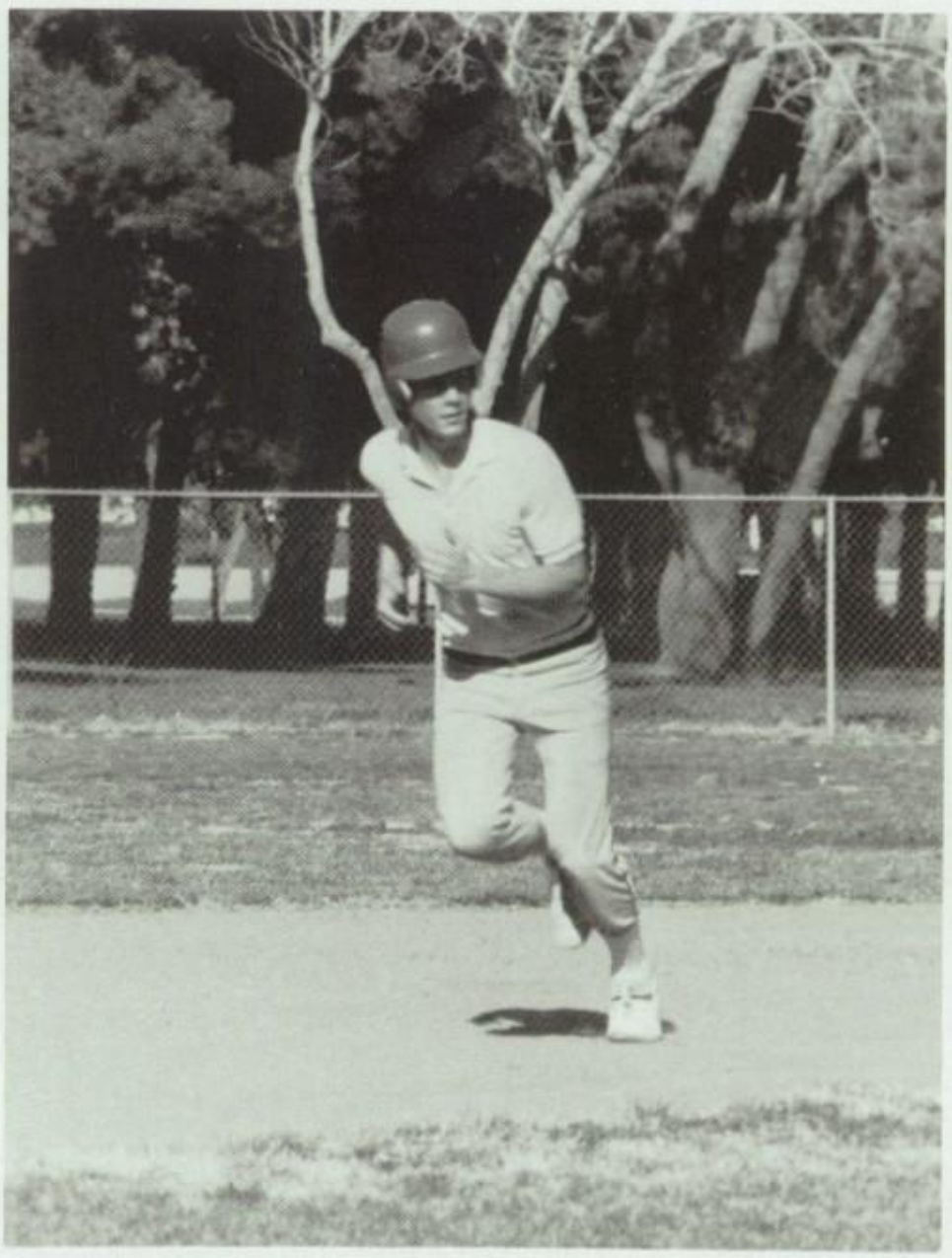


"Every player plays to his potential and by the end of the season, they have learned something about baseball and life," stated Varsity Baseball coach, Mr. Alonso. Although Varsity Baseball had many returning players, they had to work hard to become a 500 ball club. Pitching and batting were minor improvements the team had to make. The team members spent sixteen hours practicing each week. By the end of the season, these skills had been perfected.

League predictions were that Don Lugo, Glendora, and Damien would be strong competitors. In order to become victorious, the team had to work extremely hard. Group spirit was a vital part of the team's strength and success. Before each game, the coach allowed time for emotional and mental preparations.

TOP: Steve Vondran prepares for a throw to the bag. **ABOVE:** During the seventh inning stretch, catcher Buddy Mitchell goes out to the mound to talk with pitcher Bobby Sheridan about the inning strategy. **RIGHT:** Concentrating on the game, Adam Koontz contemplates his next move.





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LEFT: Front Row: Greg Fioriendo, Ed Russom, Keith Ceccarelli, Tom Vondran, and Doug Bodhaine. **Middle Row:** Buddy Mitchell, Octavio Alfaro, Sam Hammond, Shawn Aeschilman, and Heath McRoy. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Kent Hoyos, Steve Lester, Tim Albert, Bobby Sheridan, Matt Young, Adam Koontz, Steve Vondran, and Dave Moore.

Striking Out the Competition

Sliding Towards Victory

UPPER LEFT: Buddy Mitchell takes a lead off the bag as he anticipates stealing second base. **UPPER RIGHT:** Bobby Sheridan prepares for a bunt. **BOTTOM:** Keith Ceccarelli hits the winning pitch that sends teammate Tim Albert into homeplate.

With spirit, persistence, and a lot of hard work, the Junior Varsity Baseball Team reached new heights. Players spent ten to twelve hours every week practicing and improving their pitching and gaining more power with the bat. The team made a trememdous amount of progress in their basic skills. New to UHS, Coach Stauffer commented, "They told me when I took the job that we would be lucky to win a game, but I definitely believe that there will be some surprised people when this team hits the field."

The team learned a very valuable lesson during the season. Togetherness can be the key factor in determining who will arise victorious or who will lose the game. The team was not made up of stars who were out to show off, just hard workers who were out to play ball and win together.

Front Row: Scott Lovingood, Rich Learmont, Jim Redding, Paul Trentz, Tim Janis, Gabe Armendariz, Roy Fernandez, John Wakefield. **Back Row:** Mike Mitchell, David Brown, Bill Schwarzer, Bryan Reese, Asst. Coach Kelly Hogan, Pete Lassalette, Darin Miller, Steve Snyder, Tony Graham, Coach Stauffer.

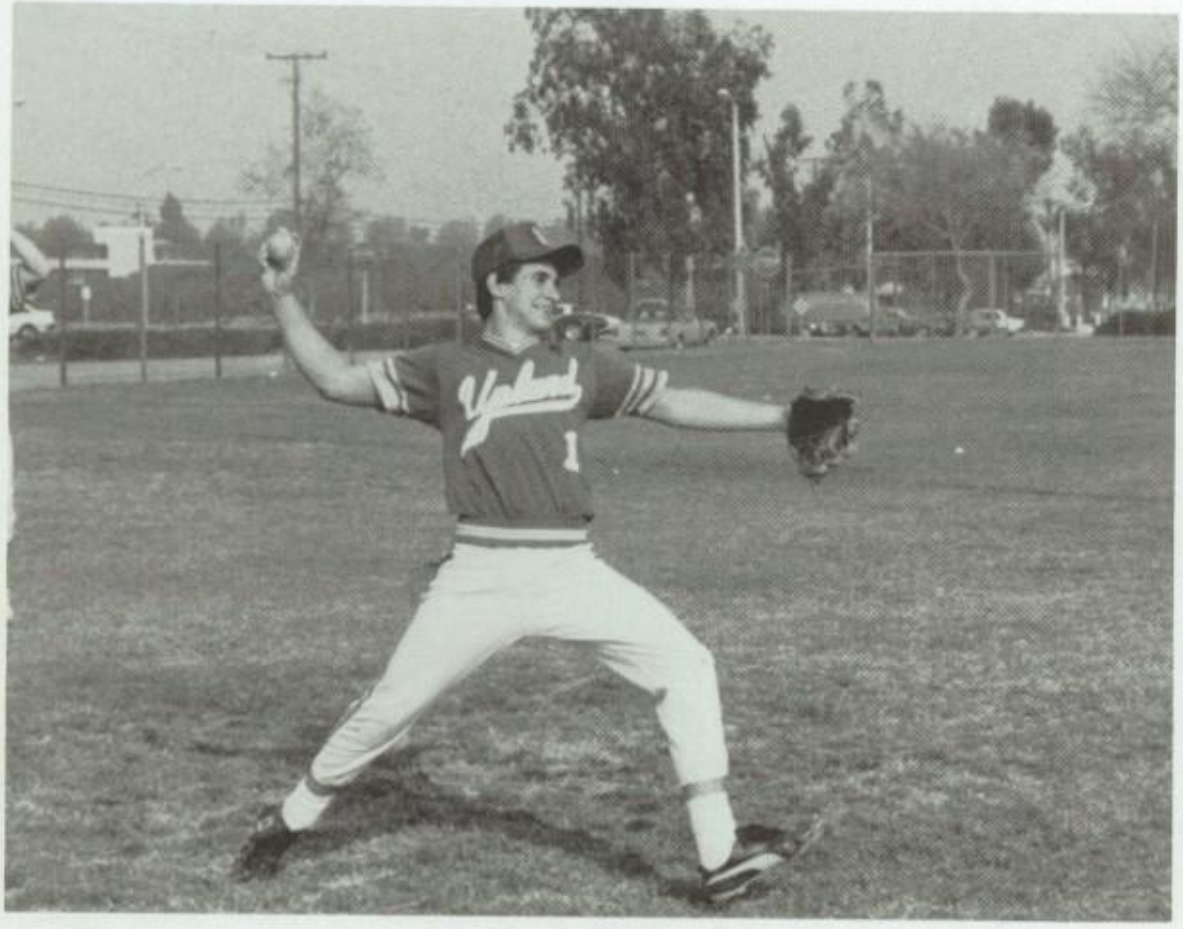
TOP: John Wakefield listens carefully as Coach Stauffer gives helpful advice on improving his pitch.
LOWER LEFT: The estatic crowd cheers as Scott Lovingood rounds the bases.

Mastering the Basics

Players Gain Experience Through Perseverance

The roar of the crowd inspired the Freshman Baseball Team to keep on fighting for victory. Between innings Rob Ellis commented, "We just keep right on going. We always try to do our best for Coach Dockman, and for ourselves." After many hours of tough practice, and the exhausting process of mastering the basic skills, the freshmen made their team top-notch.

Each player was expected to follow team rules, and to perform as well as possible on the field; whether it was just one of many practices, or a real game. The freshmen had a common aspiration to win, as do many teams, but these enthusiastic players were out to win together, and to someday be reunited on the varsity baseball team.



TOP:Back: Coach Dockman, Mike Jackson, Ryan Leusch, Jason Fagundes, Rob Ellis, Jay Warnick, Marty McFaggen, Jason Holzberger, Jim Scroggins, Van Neely, Jeff Pittman, Coach Caswell. **Front:** Mike Bonura, Brian Ramirez, J. D. Haendiges, Loni Vallejo, Jeff Caswell, Jeff Schwarzer, Eric Takeuchi, Rob Westbrook, Jeff Ertter.

LOWER LEFT: Using great force, Jason Fagundes vigorously fields the ball. **LOWER RIGHT:** Winding up for the perfect throw requires great stamina by Jeff Caswell.

RONT: Jennifer Terry, Kedelphina Patton, Shauna Ritter, Kristi Stuter, Kelly Schoonmaker, Tam- Cote, and Kathy Welniak, stats. **BACK:** Roberta Carbajal, Diane Carlin, Shauna Ellis, Kristi Kauf- n, Jennifer Brock, Jill Gilpin, Tacy Carlin, and Michele Morreale, stats.

"We don't have many members, but the back-up players are strong, and they all promise to hold up well against competition," stated Junior Varsity Softball Coach Gloria Felix. The team's most challenging opponents were expected to be Don Lugo and Chaffey. Wishing to come out on top, the girls practiced every day after school. Those long hard hours really paid off. Second-year coach Felix said, "The team shows more talent than we had last year. We have a very good defense — especially the infield." The team was expected to do exceptionally well in Baseline League Competition.

LOWER LEFT: Coach Felix and the team anxiously await the outcome of the game. **LOWER RIGHT:** Shauna Ritter lets another one rip into the outfield.

A Winning Attitude

Women Get Back in the Swing

A winning attitude was the key to a successful start for the Varsity Softball Team. With the enthusiastic coaching of George Calderwood, the team promised to do well against other teams in the Baseline League. Their strongest competition was sure to come from Don Lugo, St. Lucy's, and Alta Loma.

The team's fourteen members placed their main objectives on improving their hitting and base running. Coach Calderwood was new to Upland High School. He tries to have all the players on the team participate as much as possible. He hoped to maintain a consistent winning streak all through the season, with the team's largest goal being CIF Championships. With pride and confidence earned from many years of experience, the softball team anticipated a successful season.

UPPER LEFT: Second base Cristina Marquez practices many long hours to perfect her throw. **UPPER RIGHT:** Joan Riley quickly fields the ball in time to make the out at first. **ABOVE:** Mia Forbes, Mona Forbes, and Vicki Brim show that togetherness helps ease pre-game jitters.

BOVE:Front: Cristina Marquez, Joan Riley, Karla Rodriguez, Lisa Stratton. **Back:** Dawn eVine, Carol Hebert, Tina Ramirez, Barbara Robles, Angel Brewster, Laura Messina. **Not ctured:** Jodi Desens.

PPER LEFT: Carol Hebert knocks another one out of the park. **UPPER RIGHT:** The rrific pitching of Tina Ramirez helps the team inch through many league games. **RIGHT:** ura Messina readies herself to throw the ball back to second base after a spectacular double ay.

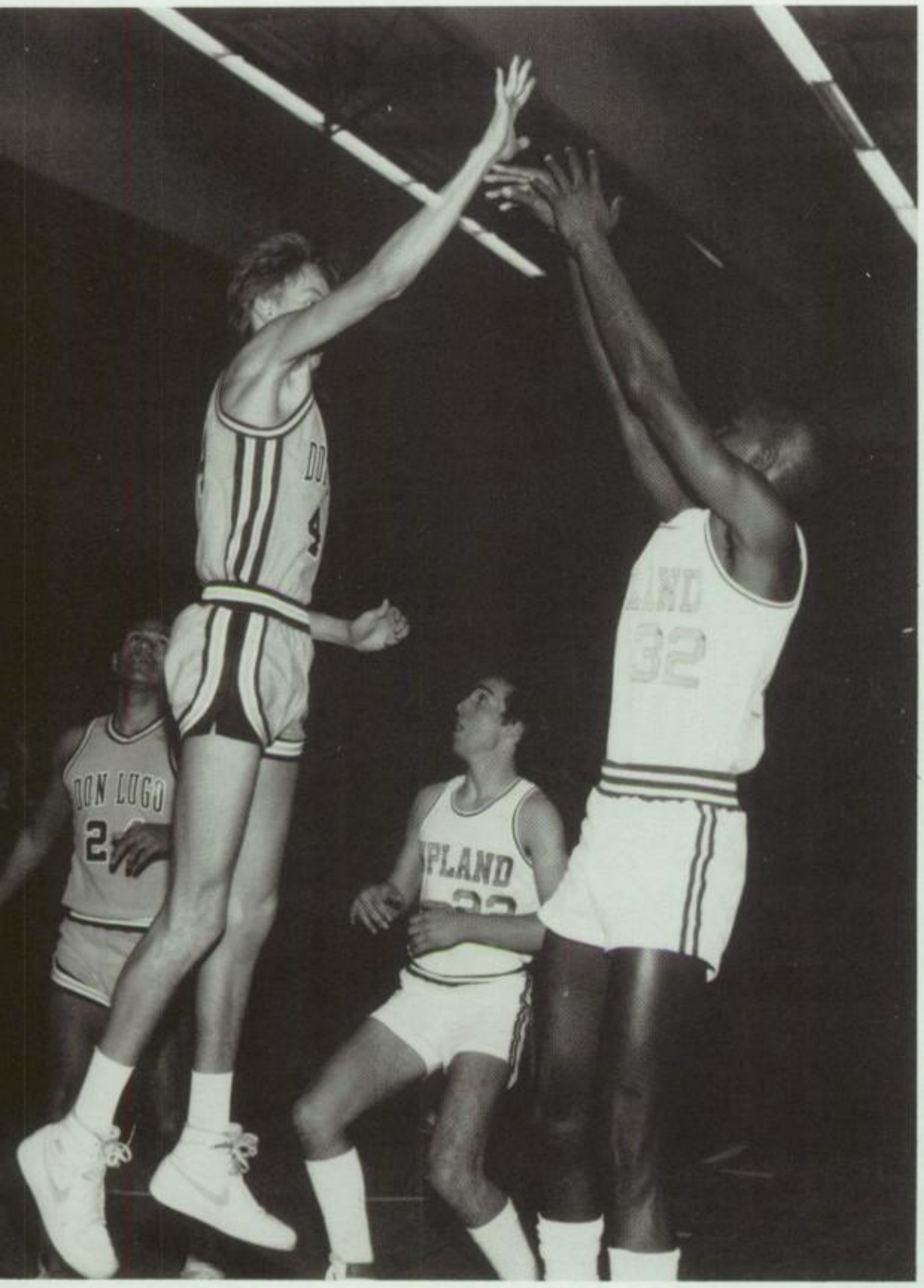
Leaping to Success

Opponents Get Dunked

Better shooting percentage provided the extra edge needed to make the season successful for the Men's Varsity Basketball Team. Henning Harnisch, the 6'7" center, added height to the team as he joined returning varsity members Larry Jackson and Jaime McMahon. Coach Trautwein set high goals and standards for the members. Playing at least four games in a tournament, placing in the top three in league standings, and reaching CIF playoffs were always foremost in the minds of the team. The perfection of consistency in defense and added patience before shooting the ball came about after their long and strenuous hours of practice. Spending up to two and a half hours at practice each day, the team was determined to make all the necessary improvements to make the team the best.

In preparation for the important games, Coach Trautwein commented, "We try to get them to concentrate on the job we needed to do." The team learned to concentrate on the upcoming game and not to think of other things. Their strong desire to be the best aided them in having a successful season with both upsetting and glorious moments.

UPPER LEFT: Dodging a Don Lugo Conquistator, Heath McRoy (24) seeks to pass the ball to a teammate. **UPPER RIGHT:** Aiming high, Buddy Mitchell (21) dunks another point for Upland. **ABOVE:** Fighting off grabbing hands, Larry Jackson (32) shoots through the defense.



LEFT: Shooting pass flailing arms, Larry Jackson (32) surprises the defense with his scoring shot. **BELOW:** Henning Harnisch (33) leaps above the rest as he sought to make his move. **LOWER RIGHT:** Heath McRoy (24) slams another two points in Upland's favor.

LEFT: Front Row: Buddy Mitchell, Greg Fiorindo, Tony Brown, Jaime McMahon, Craig Sorenson, Heath McRoy. **Back Row:** Coach Trautwein, Larry Jackson, Thad Bennett, Henning Harnisch, Ron Brown, Jim Eastman.

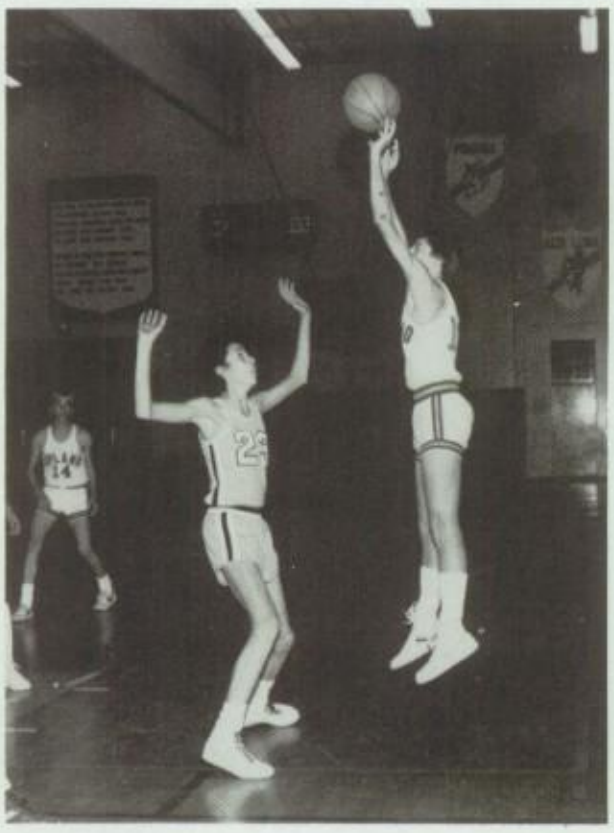
Conquest on the Court

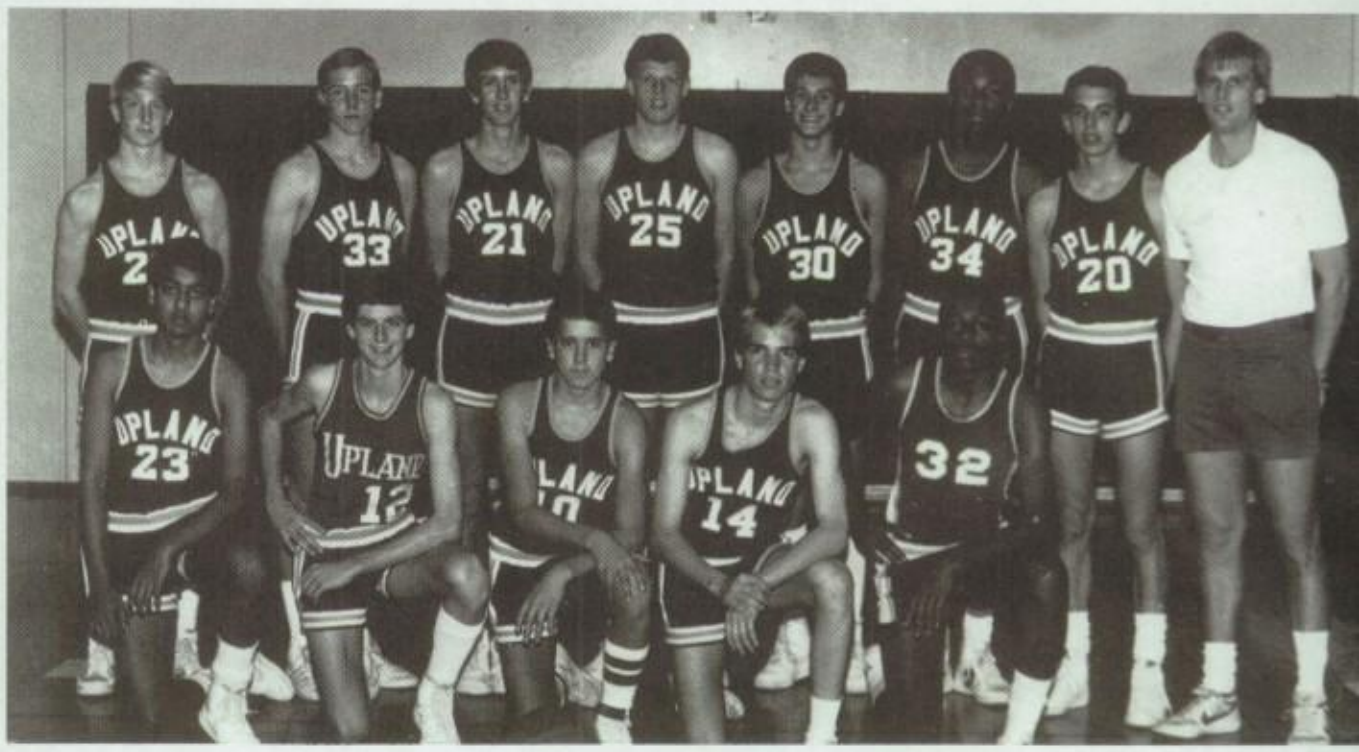
Another Season Under Way

More depth and balance gave the Junior Varsity Basketball Team the added spark which helped them work well together. Discipline and unselfish attitudes caused an unbroken affinity among the fellow players. The prominent factor in keeping the team disciplined, as outlined by Coach Hanson, was the consistency in handling the players.

The need to become more aggressive on rebounding was an area that Coach Hanson felt would improve the team. By the end of the season, his accomplishment shone through and perfection was displayed by the team. Expectation of the team to concentrate on plays and give their best in practice and at games forced the members to strive in their utmost to make the team of the best.

Coach Hanson's anticipation that the team concentrate and give their best during games and practices forced the players to give their full potential whenever they were on the court. Leaving the players to mentally prepare themselves before a game, Coach Hanson wove individuality into his team.





TOP: Fighting off reaching arms, Todd Knight (33) bounds to the basket. **LOWER LEFT:** Leaping to Upland's rescue, Scot Reader (12) aims for the scoring basket.

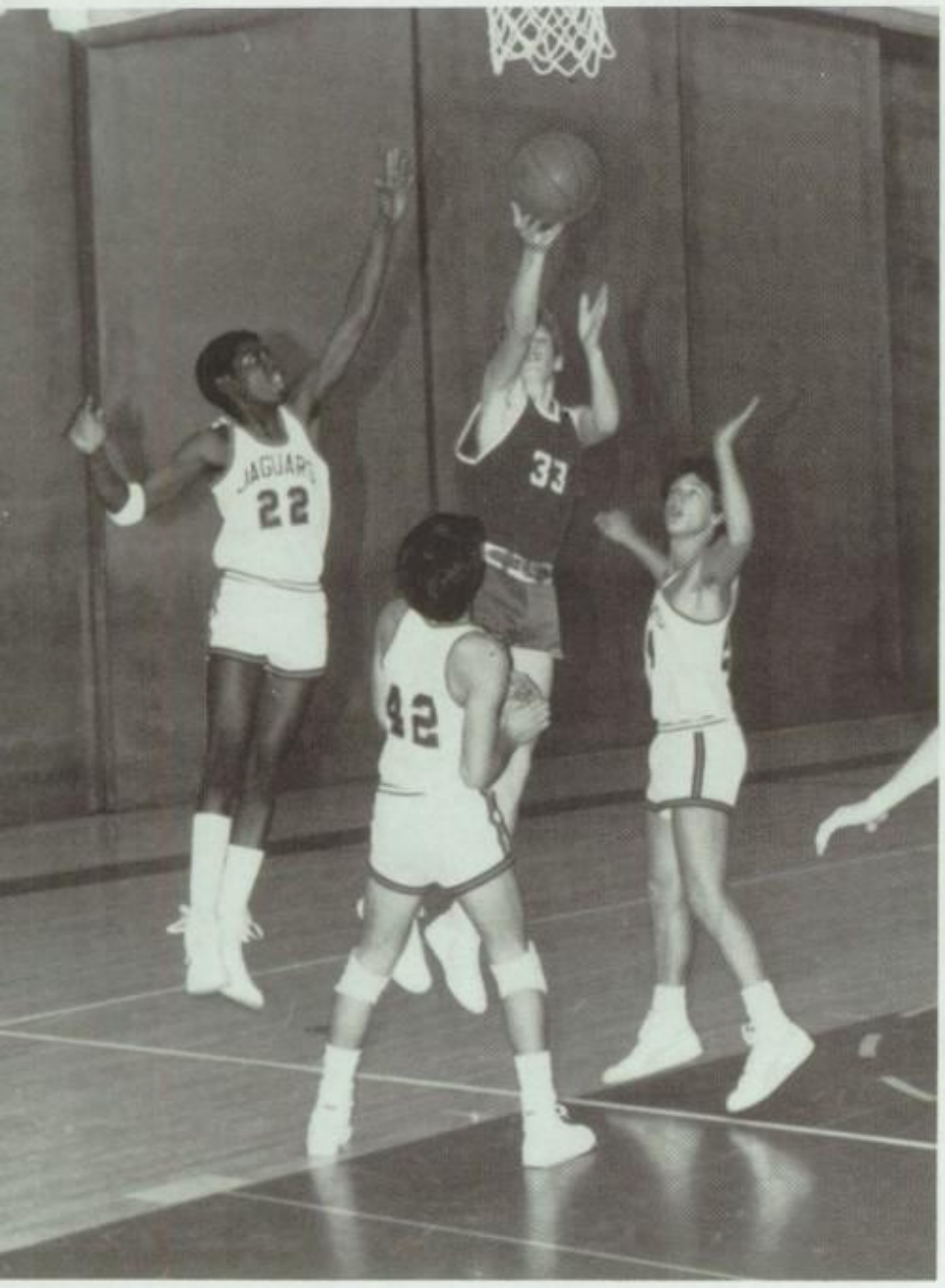
LOWER RIGHT: Front Row: Robi Samudrala, Scot Reader, Chris Payne, David Frandson, Derrick Evans. **Back Row:** Rick Bunce, Todd Knight, Greg Skaggs, Brian Emery, Tim Albert, Chuck Williams, Steve Skousen, Coach Hanson.

A willingness to improve their weak points made the Men's Sophomore Basketball Team a closely united group of young men. Although the coach seemed demanding at times, the players realized what was expected and tried their best to follow his ways of coaching. The relationships between coach and players have been expressed with positive attitudes; each side worked hard to establish a close knit relation.

The unique feature which made the players work well together was their friendship on and off the court. This aided in the strong cooperation of the team members. They worked hard during practice and had fun playing with their fellow teammates.

Playing, learning, and executing the fundamentals of basketball were the major goals for the season. "We want to be a threat to the other teams," stated Randy Good. To become the best, the team was expected to show at practices regularly. Coach Skaggs remained firm and demanding in his expectation to get the players to attend daily practice. He worked them hard so they would give their best performance.

ABOVE: Front Row: Shane Chapman, Jim Griffin, Darrin Miller, Jim King, Peter Richardson, Derrick Miller, Brian Strack, Jaime Schafer. **Back Row:** Bob Reicman, Scott Lovingood, Kevin Rhodes, Bryan Reese, Randy Good, David Brown, Steve Ongley.



TOP: Being chased down by a Jaguar, Jim Griffin (12) pursues the ball to the basket. **LEFT:** Bounding above the competitors, David Brown (33) tips the points in Upland's favor.

Breaking Down Court

Victory Comes With a Swish

"If we want it bad enough, we could go all the way," says Derrick Gory, of the Men's Freshmen Basketball Team. Judging by the season, they did want it, and bad. In a blur of fast breaks, the Freshmen boys dominated the court. Emerging with a mid-season record of 7 and 3, it was easy to see that they wanted to come out the victor.

When asked what makes this team so good, Scott Ellis claimed, "Once Leo and Te start, everyone else just kind of follows." With Leo Johnson, leading the team with the most points scored per game, how could they miss.

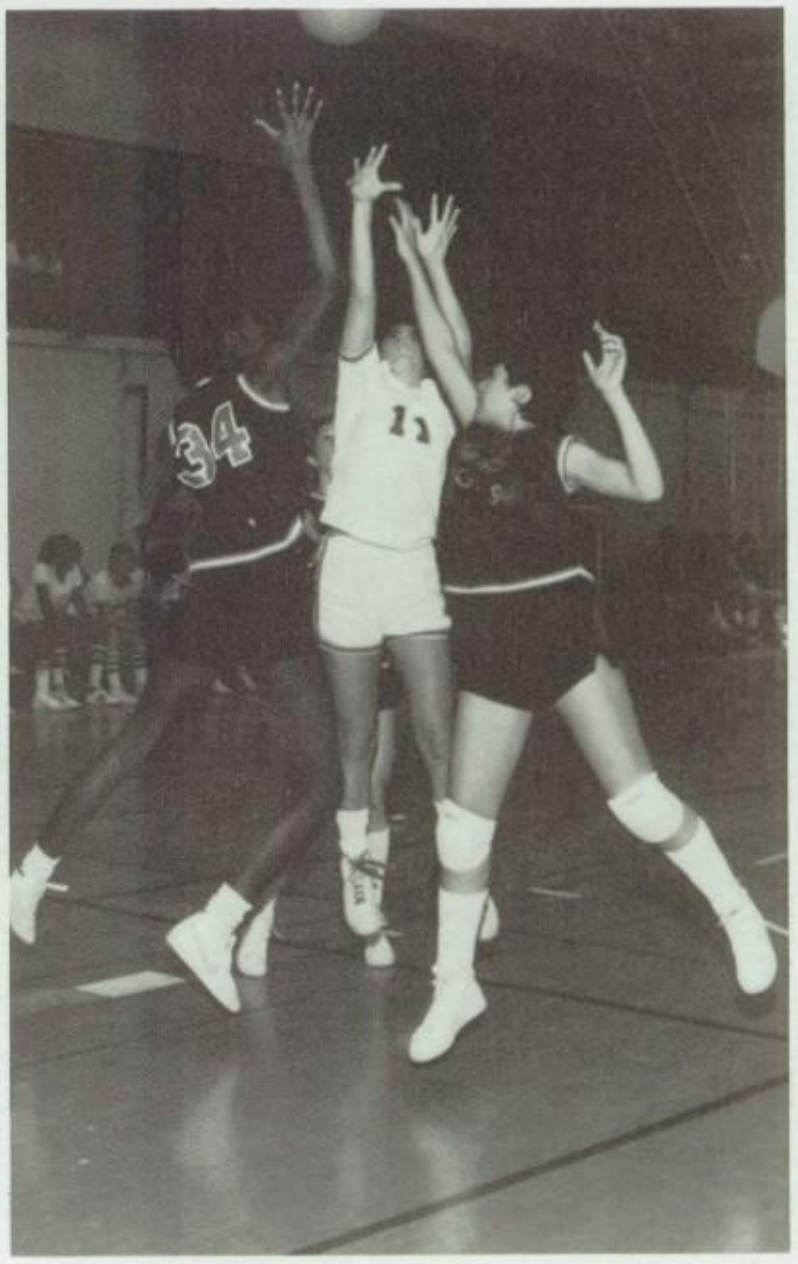
The biggest upset of the Freshmen season was the defeat at the Claremont Tournament. "If we had won, we could have gone to the championship," noted one of the players. Because of this, the Freshmen worked even harder at practice and soon regained their high spirits.

TOP: After a blocked shot, Upland fights to regain control. **ABOVE:** Lee Johnson sets the ball in motion for the Freshman team.

ABOVE: Front Row: Derrick Gory, Axel Ariquistain, Loni Vallejo, Scott Boen, Jim Scroggins, Danny Cottle, Mike Lee, Dan Goetsch. **Back Row:** Coach Deckman, Mark Johnson, Ernie Jin, Jason McKee, Leo Johnson, Te-Chen Sun, Paul Skousen, Kevin Kim, Robbie Ellis.

Practicing every day Monday through Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 helped the Girls' Junior Varsity Team get off to a fantastic start. The spirited team played in many league games, but the most challenging game was against Gary High School. Upland put forth tremendous effort as they began with the lead. During the fourth quarter, the Vikings tried to capture the lead, but the powerful Highlander team continued to score. The crowd was astonished as the scoreboard flashed with the winning score of 33-34. After the challenging victory, the team became more aggressive and more spirited players who always displayed excellent sportsmanship. Gloria Felix, their coach and friend, enthusiastically gave her support to the girls as their relationship grew closer.

ABOVE: Front Row: Zanett Stephens, Sara Chez, Nataszka Stille, Betsy Burkett, Michelle Morreale, Shauna Ellis. **Back Row:** Coach Felix, Tacy Carlin, Joelle Green, Christine Cozens, Tiffany Smith, Kerry Hogan, Wanda Howard, Kadelphina Patton.



TOP: Dribbling away from the Chaffey Tigers, Tacy Carlin (12) succeeds in escaping a block. **RIGHT:** Out-leaping the Chaffey Tigers, Michelle Moreale (11) reaches to score for the Highlanders.

Skills and Talents

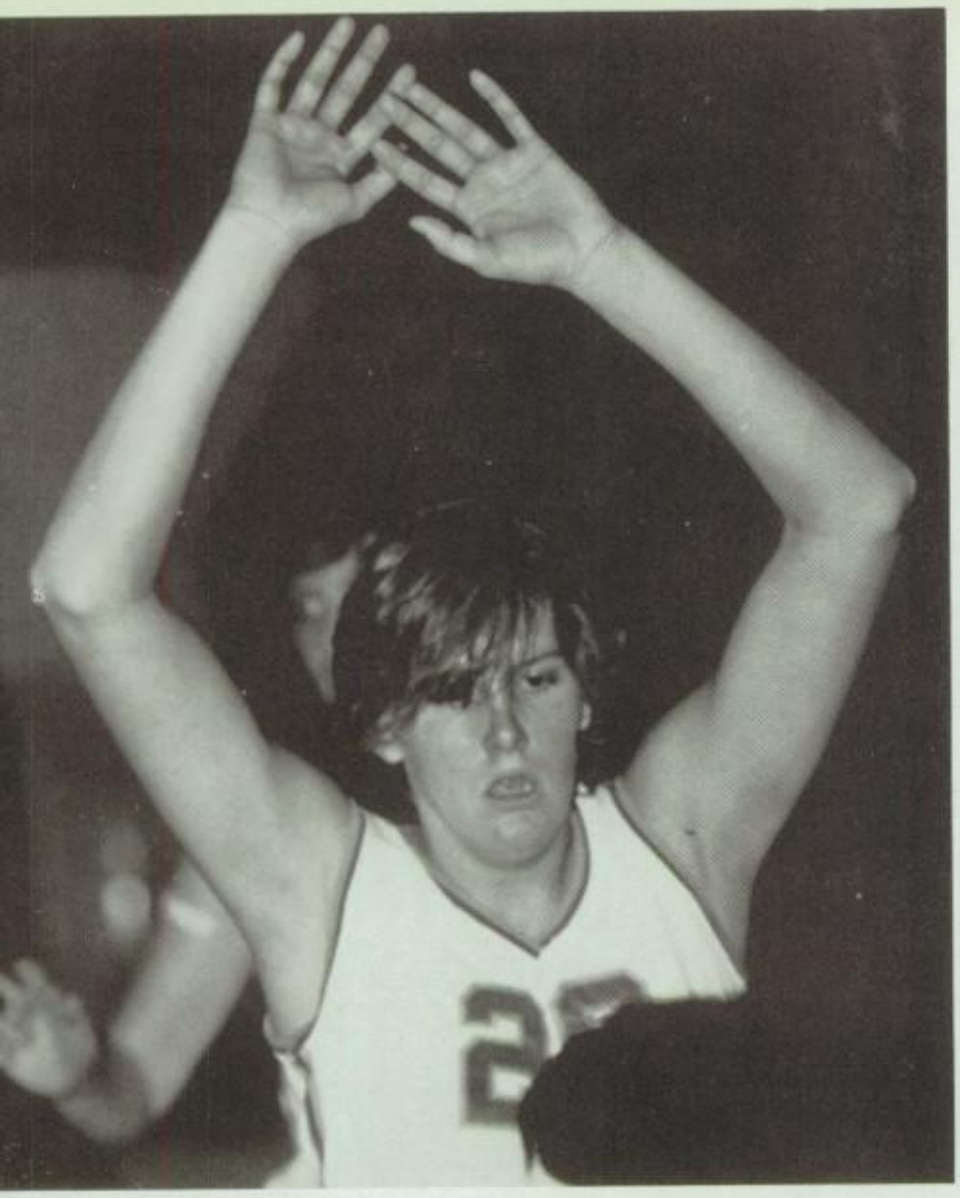
Strength Displayed by Highlanders

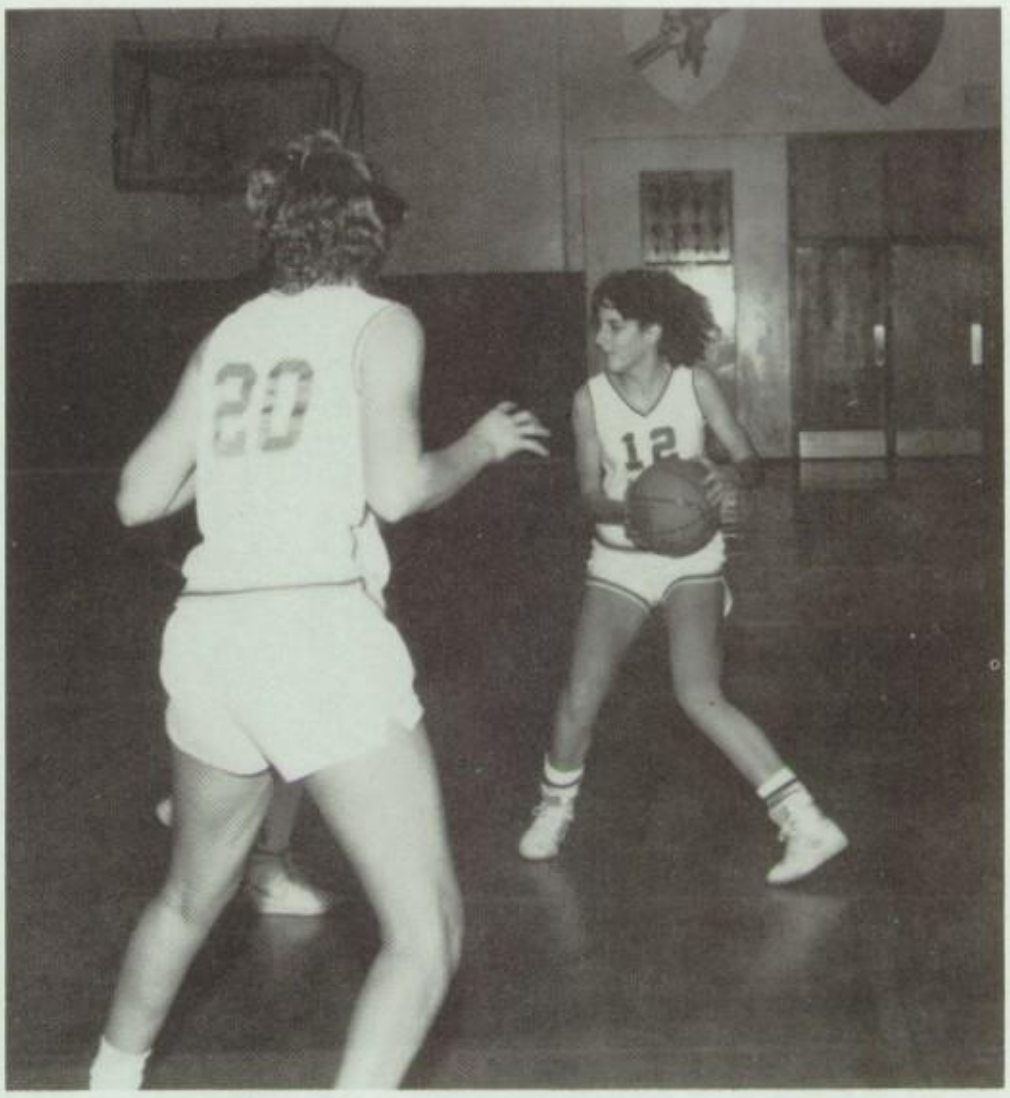
Talent best describes the membes of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. With special skills and techniques, the team was united and sportsmanship became the name of the game. The girls practiced hard Monday through Friday from 3:00-5:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10:00-12:00 p.m. The season began with scrimmages, then progressed to league games. The games taught the girls control as new techniques were developed.

At the tournaments, the Highlanders played an exciting game against Corona. Although the girls did not claim the victory, they proudly acclaimed the teamwork was more important. To boost their spirts, the girls often got together on weekends. Experienced Coach Russi stated that coping with one another taught the team to work well under pressure. The Girls' Varsity team strongly stood by one motto, "To try harder and harder."

ABOVE: Front Row: Diane Carlin, Susan Murawa, Joan Francey, Joan Reily, Karla Rodriguez. **Second Row:** Coach Russi, Kathy Welniak, Jill Gilpin, Carol Hebert, Cindy Gessig, Kristi Kaufman, Mary Jo Weatherford.

UPPER LEFT: Cindy Gessig gets ready to jump for the throw off as Kathy Welniak (5) awaits for the rebound. **UPPER RIGHT:** Kathy Welniak (5) outruns her opponents down the court.





UPPER LEFT: Carol Hebert (20) defends the Highlanders as the Braves attempt to score. **UPPER RIGHT:** Receiving a pass from Carol Hebert (20), Kristi Kaufman (12) gets ready to divert the opponents' attention. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Joan Francey (13) awaits for the coaches signal on the next play. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Rounding up the team during half-time, Coach Russi plans the team's plays.

Victory Once Again

Runners Retain League Title

Intense training aided the Men's Junior Varsity Cross-Country Team to another triumphant season. They won every meet by wide margins and were undefeated in league. "For the past eighteen years," declared Coach Loney, "the JV boys have done an outstanding job. Out of the total 122 meets entered, they have won 118.

Relying on the assistance of Coach Loney and Coach Trilevsky, the team continued to make tremendous advancements. The leading Junior Varsity runners continually switched back and forth between varsity and junior varsity based on each week's performance. They made great improvements and continued to bring success and glory to Upland High School. The JV team won the Chaffey District Meet held at the "Pit" hosted by Alta Loma High School. However, their greatest achievement was capturing the league title during finals at Mt. San Antonio College.

TOP: Front: John McKinley, Jason Appollo, Walter Hamada, Sean Lange, Dan Gregory. **Back:** Phil Cestone, David Campbell, Robby Farr, Alex Alexis, Jason LaBacz, Tom Sanger.

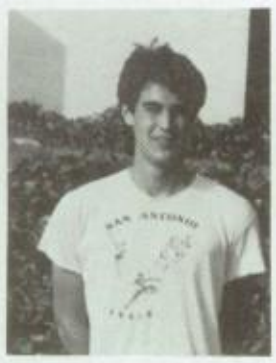
ABOVE: Hoping to achieve victory, Dan Gregory persistently runs in the race. **RIGHT:** Robby Farr and Jason Appollo put their best foot forward.

UPPER LEFT: Brian Nasif and Kai Brothers prepares to begin the race. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mike Fetters and Rick Bunce use their last surge of strength to reach victory. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Curtis Gray keeps his pace. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** A close relationship helps Tim Pina and Paul Wenz ease the pressure.

One Step Closer

Upland Makes Advancement

#1 Paul Wenz



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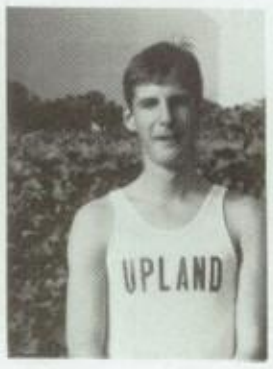


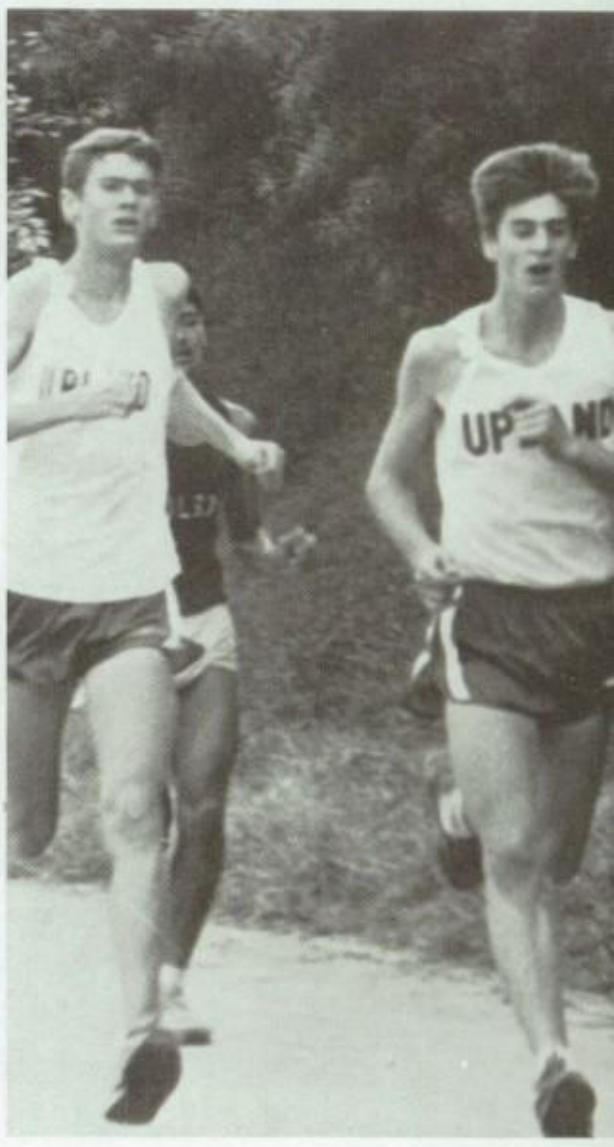
#7 Bob Reichman

#8 Brian Nasif

Patience, sportsmanship, teamwork, and drive for excellence were the major characteristics of the Men's Varsity Cross-Country Team and each member outstandingly fulfilled these characteristics. Striving for these qualities solidified their relationship and helped them reach their goal. By taking second place at the Mt. San Antonio Invitational, the team advanced to CIF for the eighteenth consecutive year and ranked third in Baseline League. Coach Bob Loney and Assistant Coach Mark Trilevsky helped boost the runners' morale. "They were like members of the team," commented David Simpson. The team worked out every day after sixth period. Teamwork was a major factor for success. The most important element was the unity that made teamwork worth the hardships.

The team consisted mostly of underclassmen and only two seniors, hence the lack of age and experience. However, the expertise exhibited at the races this season proved that they would soon gain the experience needed to make them the top winning team in league.

ABOVE: Front Row: Nick Austin, Mike Lubanko, Curtis Gray, Peter Richardson, David Hesseltine, John Equi. **Middle Row:** Tim Pina, Cliff Gill, Bob Reichman, Paul Wenz, David Wentz, Mike Fetters. **Back Row:** Scott Cleland, Marc Gray, Scott McCallum, Randy Good, Mike Alber.



RIGHT: After conquering the "Switchbacks," Scott McCallum and Marc Gray push onward to "Poop-out" hill.

To Championship

Into CIF Preliminaries

Coach Loney observed that the runners of the Baseline League ad improved, and this would help he Upland girls in the long run. The etter league runners are, the harder 'pland girls must work to achieve uperior league standings. The girls' ross-country team ran together as ne division in dual meets. A Junior 'arsity Division was created only uring an invitational. The JV girls aptured the title at the Chaffey)istrict Meet, and received second lace trophies at the Kenny Staub nd Palos Verdes invitationals.

Together with the combined efforts of the co-captains Rita Gubler nd Amy Callow, the girls achieved reat heights. "In order to be an utstanding runner," noted Coach oney, "you have to first make runng near the top in your list of riorities." In their long struggle to ecome a championship team, the irls agreed that another year would ring them the needed experience nd knowledge to become victorious nce again.

#1 Amy Callow

#2 Glenda Smith

#3 Rita Gubler

#4 Wendy McCallum

#5 Jennifer Entwistle

#6 Jill Gilpin

#7 Diane Buenting

ABOVE: Front: Chi Duong, Glenda Smith, Lynnel Cleland, Jill Gilpin. **Middle:** Lisa Derby, Pam Gray, Diane Buenting, Wendy McCallum. **Back:** Amy Callow, Rita Gubler, Julia Cerwinski, Jennifer Entwistle.

LEFT: Showing their pride in the team, co-captains Rita Gubler and Amy Callow stride out in the lead.

Third in Finals

Upland Captures League by Storm

If you run like a championship team, you can be a championship team! Coach Loney perceived this and continued to set high goals for the girls. Cooperation, unity, and the ambition to become the best helped them to rank third in league and to qualify for CIF preliminaries. In hopes of achieving higher aspirations for the team, they strived to gain the league championship title. Upland girls have gone to CIF every year that they have had a team.

The girls worked closely together and used their unity and spirit to defeat their opponents. Coach Loney added, "This will really help them next year. They could be one of the best teams around." Coach Loney frequently used mental relaxation periods to prepare the team for a tough meet. "Forget about the normal fears, aches, and pains that you have before and during a race," he advised. "You need the relaxation and injection of positive thoughts that will enable you to run faster." Allegiance, commitment, and a willingness to perform well were all that was expected of the team. The team's spirit soared to tremendous elevations in their quest to become number one.

TOP: Lynnel Cleland, Giao Duong, Lisa Derby, and Chi Duong take time out before a race to release excess tension. **ABOVE:** Top Upland runners line up at the starting line anticipating the starter's call. **RIGHT:** Julia Cerwinski takes the "Reservoir" and look towards the finish line.

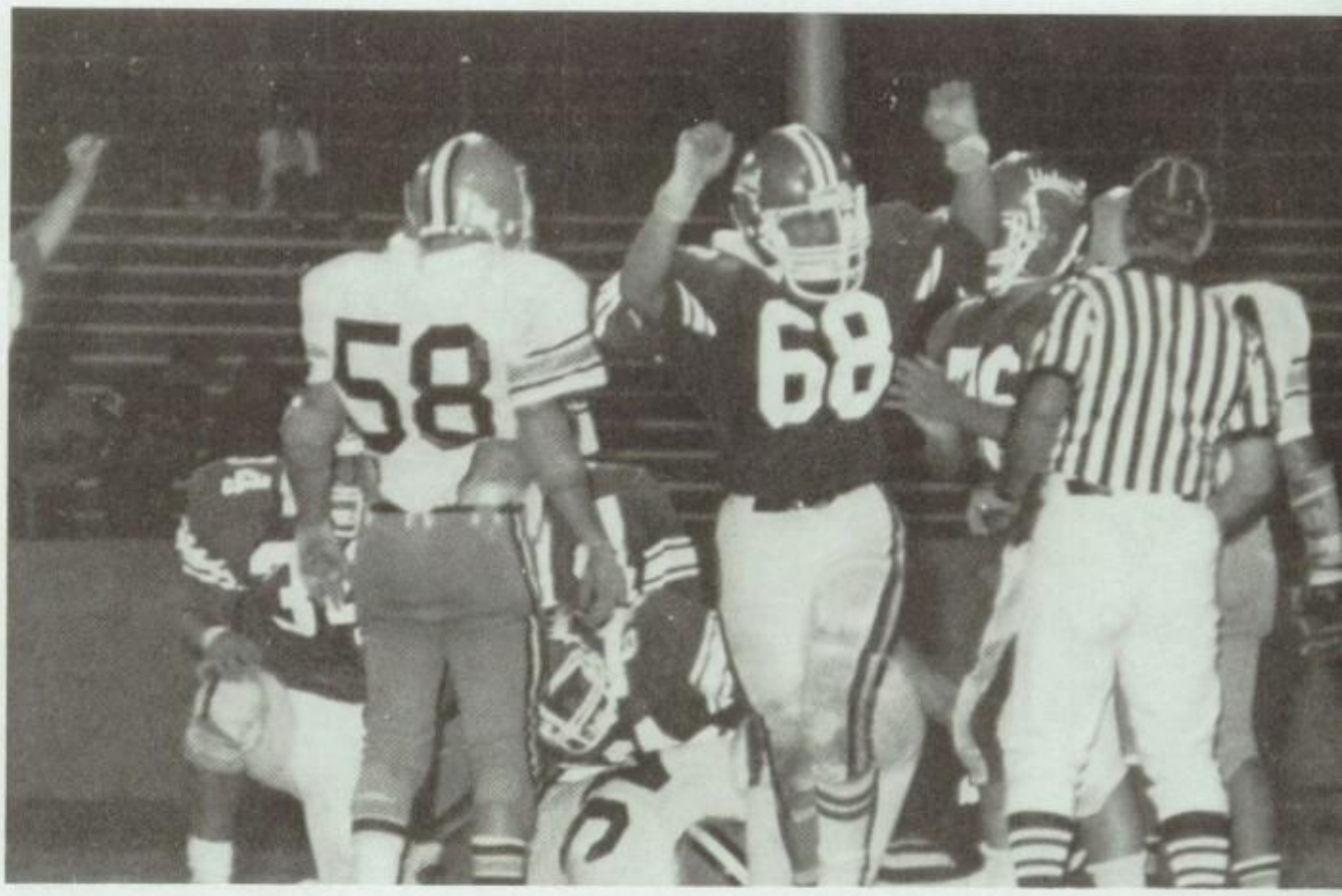
UPPER LEFT: Glenda Smith races against the clock to achieve her personal best. **UPPER RIGHT:** When everything is over, Cathy Vaughn and Jennifer Entwistle wash down their exhaustion. **LOWER LEFT:** Wendy McCallum and Amy Callow run their 110's as a warm-up before the big race at Mt. SAC. **LOWER RIGHT:** Pacing herself during the race, Lynnel Cleland plans a strong finish.

Season Ends in Triumph

Upland Achieves Ultimate Goal

Their willingness to push themselves to the extreme resulted in achieving their goal for the season, making the CIF playoffs. Although team members were younger than in previous years, they did not lack the needed experience to advance to the playoffs. "We seem to be getting more leadership from our seniors," remarked Coach Guest. "We are getting good performances from our athletes." However, as an improvement, he wanted the players to learn from their mistakes and not to be plagued by them. The key factors in keeping the team disciplined, as seen by Coach Guest, were the fair coaching staff and the cooperation of the team members to do what was asked or expected of them. The coaching staff's relationship with the team could not have been better.

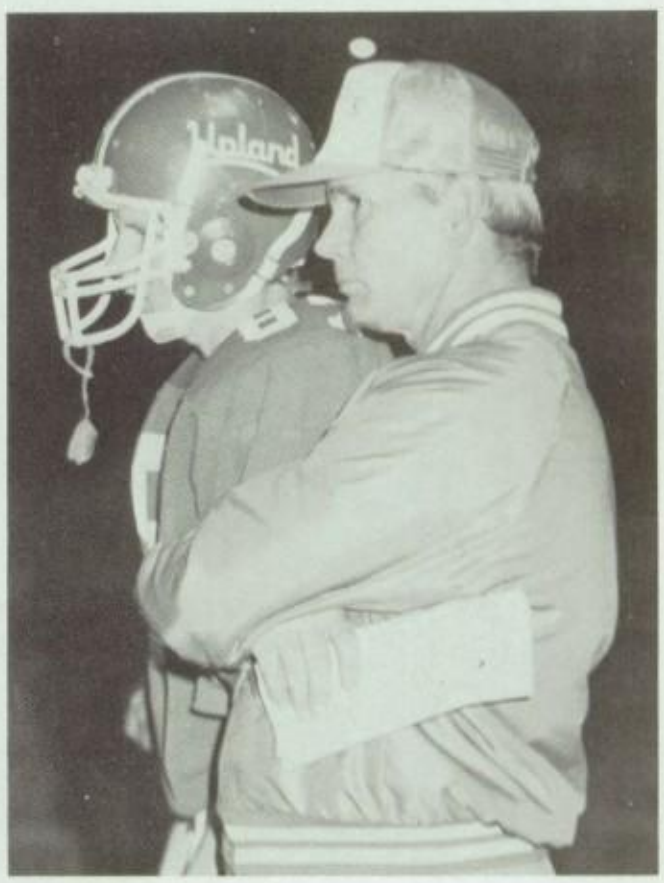
Commitment, the main element behind the team's drive and hard work, catapulted them to a victorious season. Setting priorities were very important in maintaining a balance between home and family, academic goals, and football. This philosophy was the main point Coach Guest's expectations of the players.



ABOVE: First Row: Steve Howell, Mike Ulloa, Wayne McGilvery, Tony Brown, Dave Skvarna, Jay Wallace, Marty Norby, Mike Martinez. **Second Row:** Jose Garcia, Greg Fiorindo, Sean Ciemiewicz, Tim Caldwell, Jeff Miller, Jim Foreso, Buddy Mitchel, Craig Sorenson, Mitch McGarry. **Third Row:** Doug Bohdaine, Coach Ulloa, Coach Mussack, Coach Guest, Coach LaBarrere, Charlie Martinez, Derrick Bangle. **Fourth Row:** Mike Jeong, David Booth, Ed Lyon, Mark Shafia, Sam Hammond, Eric Weetman, Chuck Koshmerl, Greg Guymon, Adam Koontz. **Back Row:** Sean Aeshilman, Justin Gorman, Steve Lester, Kevin Porter, Mike Anaya, Jim McFann, Davin Wright, David Postman, Larry Jackson.

TOP: Mike Jeong (68) raises his arms in victory after sacking a Don Lugo ball carrier. **LEFT:** Rhonda Kirshbaum and Mindy Morales keep close tabs on the team's statistics.

UPPER LEFT: Quarterback Greg Fiorindo attempts to pass the ball before the opponent rushes him. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mike Ulloa (27) carefully guards the ball as Jeff Miller (41) prevents an attack from a Chaffey Tiger. **LOWER LEFT:** Larry Jackson (81) flees from his opponent and escape toward the end zone. **LOWER RIGHT:** Coach Guest and Eric Weetman closely observe the game, analyzing the opponent's weak points.

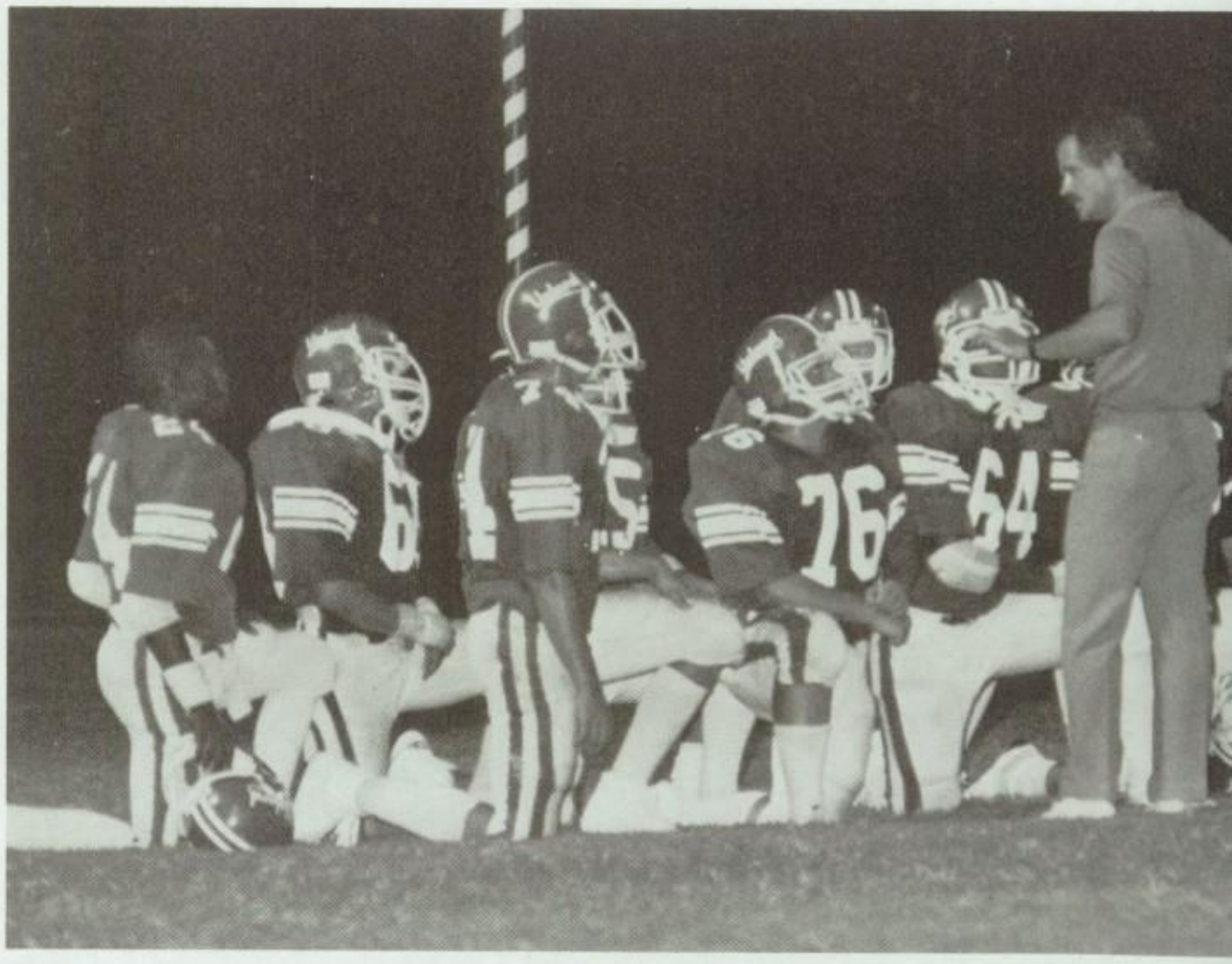


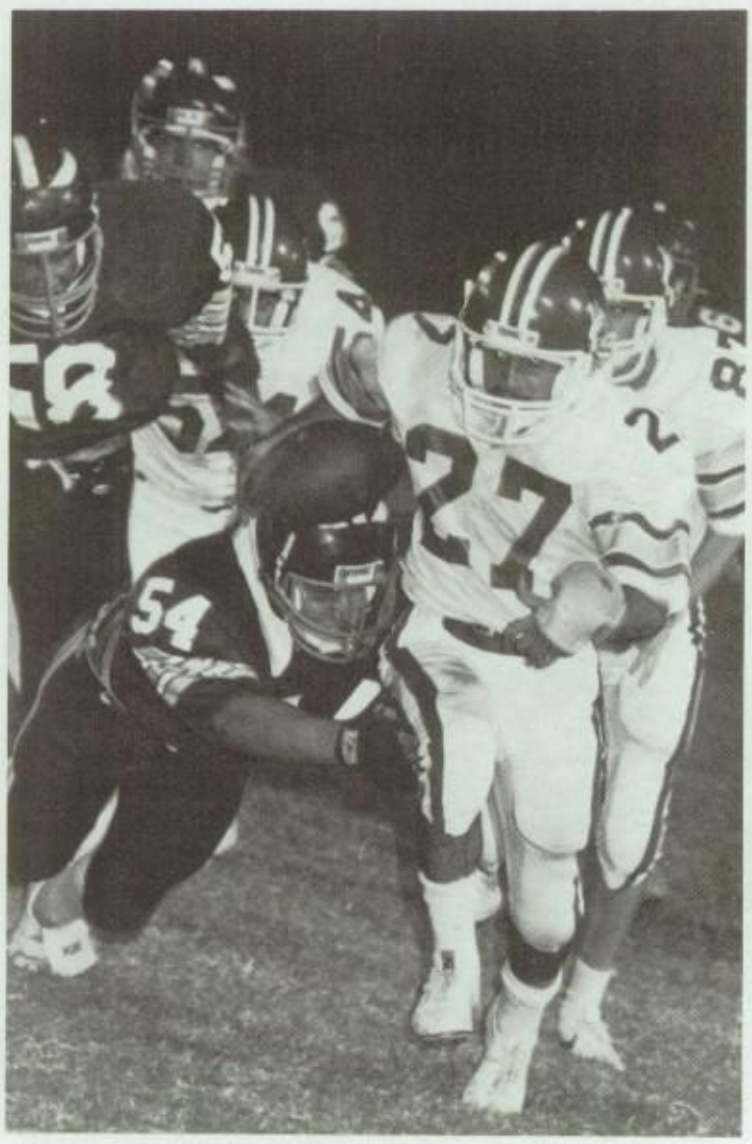
Huddled in Victory

Scots Triumphs Over Spartans

A great crowd turned up at the Spartan field to watch and anticipate which team would win the great rivalry against Damien. Upland scored the first touchdown within a few minutes of the first quarter. Expectation permeated the crowd. A rumor spread throughout the stadium that Damien had yet to be beaten on their own turf; yet by half time, Upland continued to rack up the points while Damien remained at zero. The Spartans failed in all their attempts to score by third quarter. The game ended with Damien as the vanquished and Upland as the victor by shutting out Damien 28-0.

To Coach Guest, the game was "GREAT!!!" He added, "We have beaten them two years in a row!" To the spectators, Upland's victory proved to the Spartans that the Highlanders' spirit is neverending. Hopefully, next year the Scots will set another mark against the Spartans.

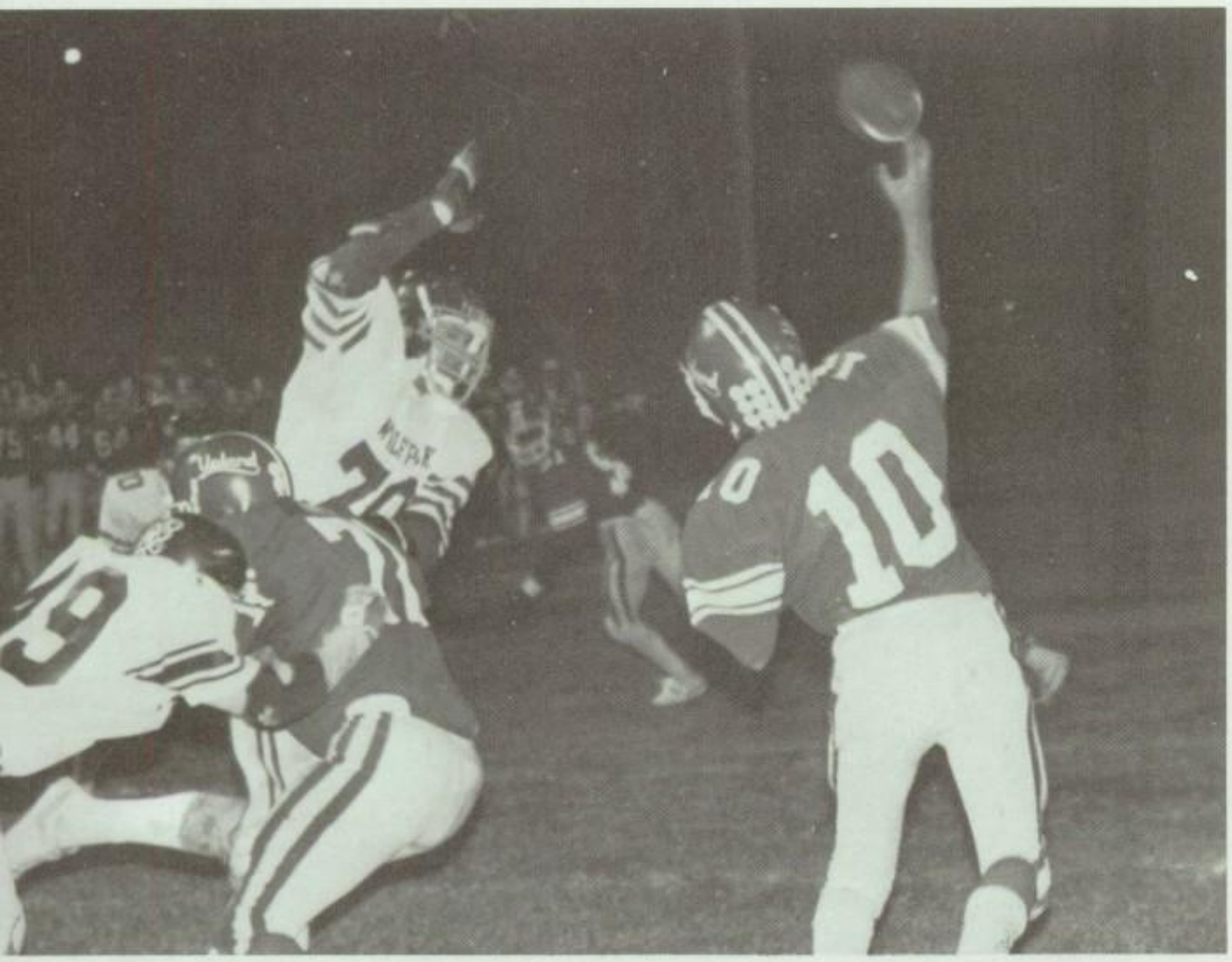




TOP: Coach LaBarrere discuss the new game strategy with the team looking on intently. **LEFT:** Mike Ulloa (27) rushes the ball downfield as a Damien Spartan tries to pin him down. **ABOVE:** As a Spartan quarterback attempts to pass the ball, he is met by a heavy attack from Mike Jeong (68).

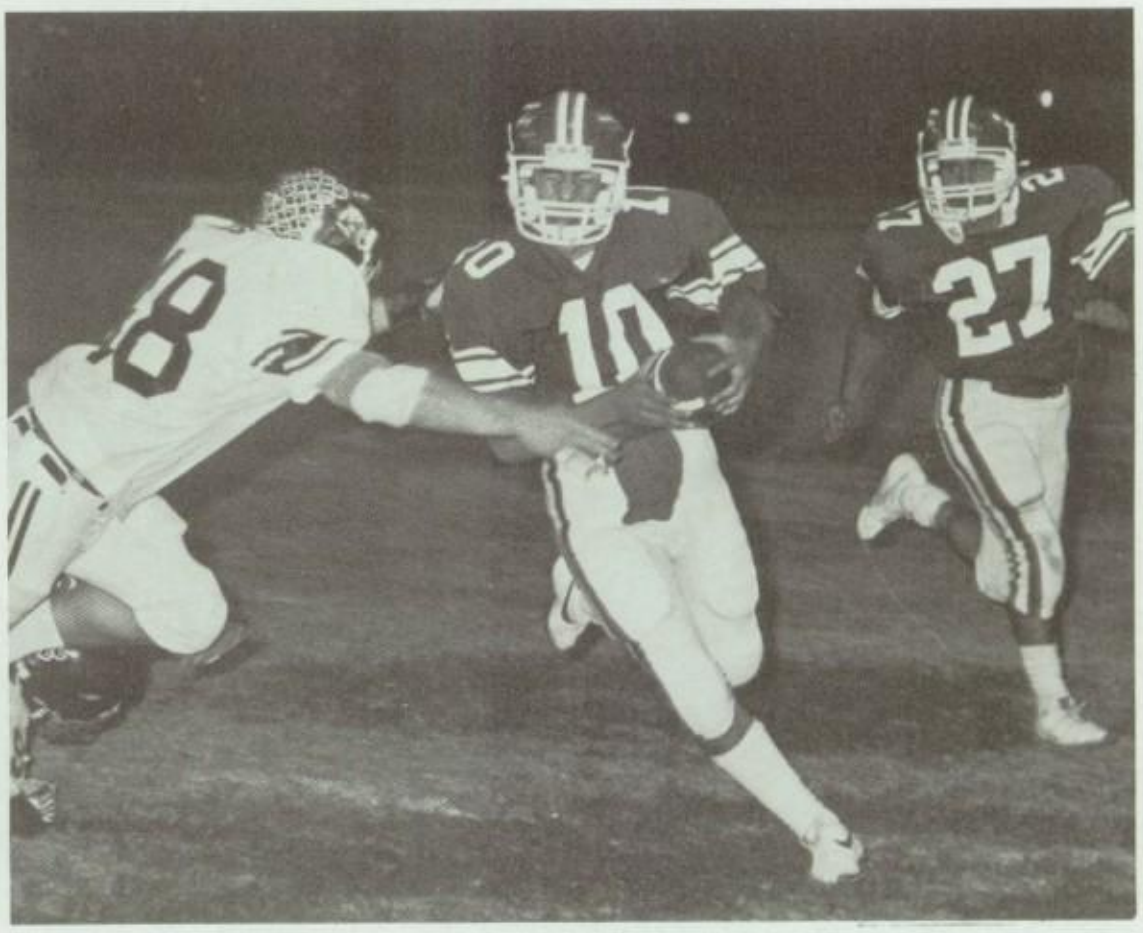
Fighting to the End

Upland Gives It Their All



The toughest opponent for the Varsity Football Team was undoubtedly the Claremont Wolfpack. The game ended with an agonizing loss of 13-17. "It was a game we should have won in every respect," commented Coach Guest. "It was an empty and hollow feeling losing a game we should have won."

The game started with the Highlander in the lead. By half time, Upland led 13-10. To the crowd's amazement, Claremont retrieved the ball, then headed toward their goal line. The clock sounded and Upland was defeated with only a few seconds remaining. The once crowded stadium soon emptied. The defeated Highlanders packed away their gear and turned in. This game showed the players that the strength and ability of the Wolfpack were not to be underestimated. Although the season held many victories, it nevertheless contained a few defeats. In their rare losses, the team never forfeited their spirit or morale.

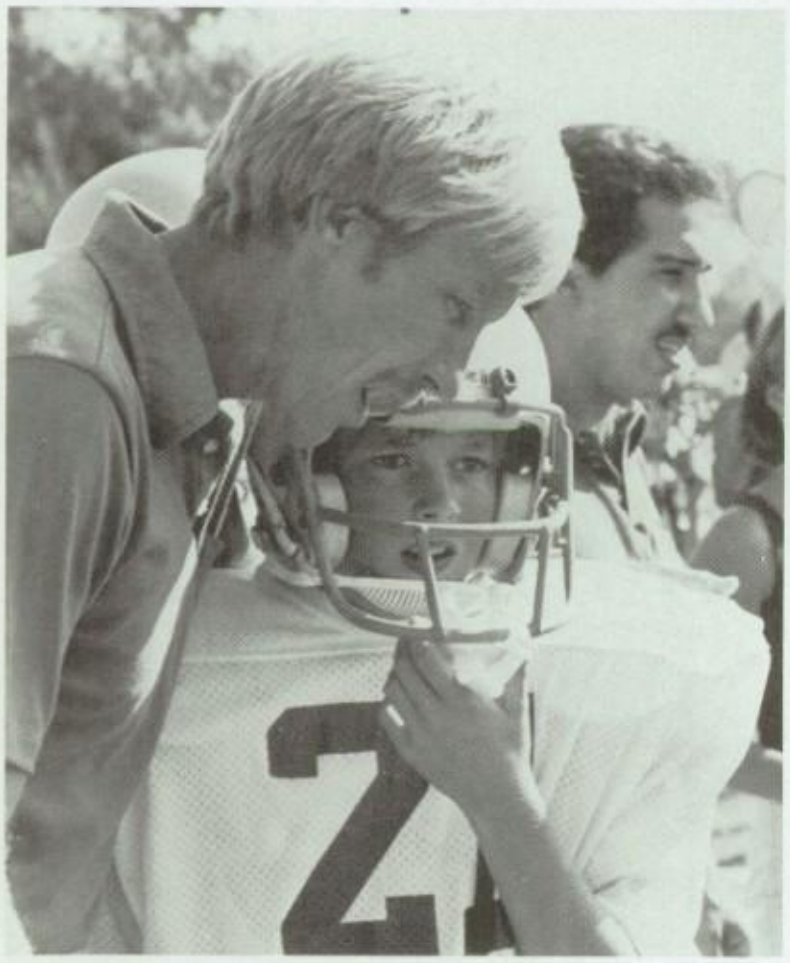


TOP: Quarterback Greg Firoindo (10) attempts to pass the ball as Davin Wright (77) successfully blocks the Wolfpack's attack. **LEFT:** Mike Jeong (68) rushes a Wolfpack's quarterback before Claremont chanced a touchdown. **ABOVE:** Pursued by a Claremont Wolfpack, Greg Fiorindo (10) runs away with the ball while Mike Ulloa (27) races to his defense.

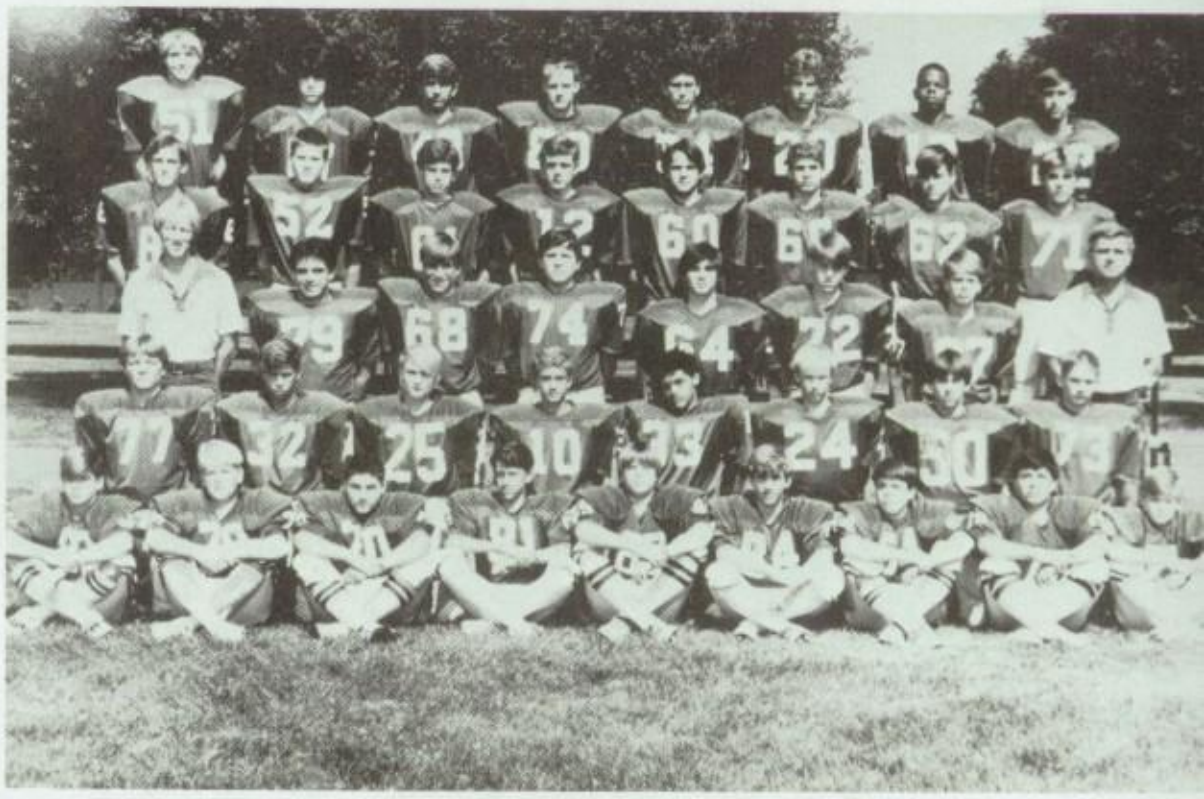
Pulling Themselves Together

Football Survives Another Season

Sportsmanship was experienced in every Freshman football game. This definitely brought the team closer. The Freshman team started and ended the season spectacularly. The team practiced three days a week and played on Thursdays. Their workouts resulted in their victory over Alta Loma, their toughest opponent. The team's other rival was Damien. The Freshmen team successfully conquered Damien (6-0) to become League Champions. Their magnificent performance resulted in the overall score of 6 wins and 0 loses. Their workouts and unity paid off. The team's relationship with the coach encouraged players to do their best. When asked about his feelings toward C.I.F., Coach Sprung commented, "Although the Freshmen team does not compete for C.I.F., coaching gave me a positive feeling of hope."



TOP: Upland clashes with the opponents at the start of the play. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Coach Sprung is continually beside the players.



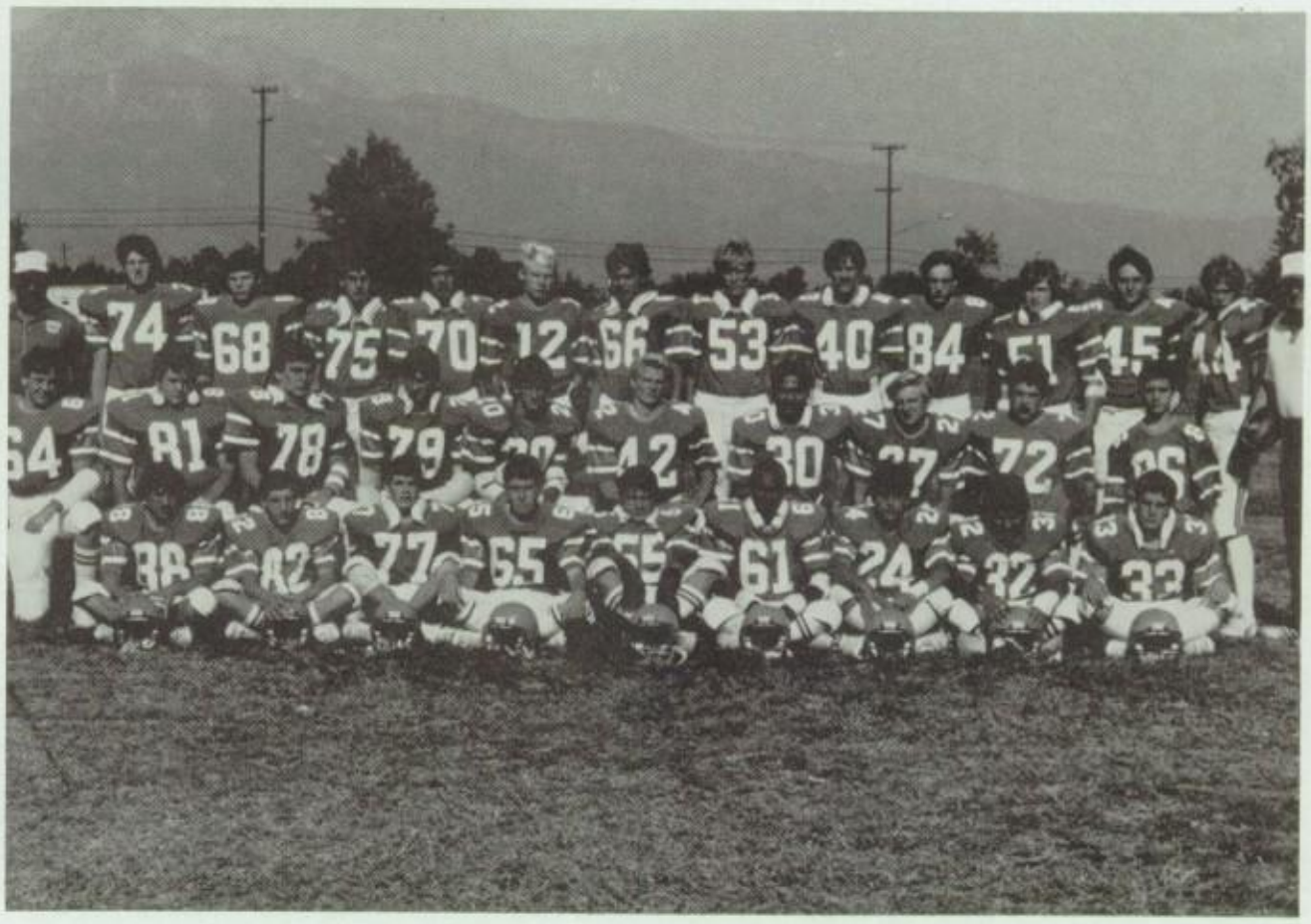
ABOVE: Front Row: T. McDonell, L. Dineen, M. Giordane, M. J. Chavez, T. Wisely, J. Baldridge, M. Owen, A. Chacon, M. Bonura. **Second Row:** T. Nussack, R. Acosta, B. McGonegle, J. Caswell, R. Rocco, K. Brinkworth, C. Wheeler, D. Beebe. **Third Row:** Coach Sprung, M. Tieman, C. Foster, F. Reynolds, A. Smith, S. McDaniel, M. Moody, Coach Foreso. **Fourth Row:** J. Oliver, T. Brown, J. Fries, R. Ellis, H. Pearcy, J. Fagundes, R. Miller, T. Fredericks. **Back:** J. Gardiner, D. Jimenez, D. Delgado, A. Culpepper, F. Rosales, R. Leusch, M. Jackson, J. Santoro.

Rivalry, action, excitement, and team unity were all part of the Junior Varsity Football Team's season. Although the team started out slow, they managed to pull themselves together toward the end of the season. Sophomore player, Ron Simpson, felt that Don Lugo was definitely the team's best game because everybody worked together.

The team worked out daily. Mondays and Tuesdays were spent on offensive tactics, Wednesdays defensive and offensive techniques were worked on, and Thursdays were a final review before the games on Fridays. Coach Holiday felt that the Junior Varsity team was "a very good football team and even though we lost a few games, we should have been undefeated."

Closeness on and off the field was obvious, and this closeness will no doubt bring on a winning season for the team in the future.

TOP: Sean McGonegle (42) combines balance and accuracy in completing a pass. **BOTTOM:** Tim Albert (20) shows excellent strength and balance.



Front Row: M. Frayer, C. Wentz, S. Luebbers, C. LeBlanc, L. Hernandez, N. Kinard, J. Pettrota, T. Vela, R. Simpson. **Middle Row:** P. Lassalette, M. Lawless, C. Sorenson, S. DeHoog, T. Albert, S. McGonegal, T. Graham, T. Dee, H. Castaneda, T. Kraton. **Back Row:** Coach Holiday, M. Gingerick, S. Lovingood, M. Mitchell, S. Herrera, J. Rhoads, S. Herrera, B. Lane, T. Fricke, L. Lathrop, T. Ziegler, B. Grosz, K. Porter, Coach Morrow.

Go "Fore" It

CIF Outlook Hopeful

Garrett Cunningham

Tim Vahey

Trevor Wilson

Wade McMullen

Sal Enriquez

Jeff Honavar

As the only team representing the Chaffey district, students transferred from other schools just to play on the UHS team. Upland Hills Country Club was selected as their home course, because of convenience and of course, quality. The golf team consisted of 20 members who were all fine golfers. The more outstanding golfers among them were: Garrett Cunningham, Tim Vahay, Trever Wilson, Wade McMullen, Sal Enriguez, and Jeff Honavar. The outlooks for CIF were great, and their goal was to place in the top three in the league, and play in the regions at Red Hill Country Club. The toughest rivals were Claremont, Glendora, and Damien. Out of the many tournaments, the most successful ones were played at the Desert Classics, Palmdale Invitational, and Damien Invitationals.

The communication between the players and coaches was the key factor behind their victories. Coach Stewart, Phil Bayer, assistant coach, and Norm Rush, volunteer assistant, stressed the importance of relaxation and concentration in order to relieve stress. Coach Stewart commented, "The 1985 year was the best all-around year of my seven years of coaching at Upland."

Front: Trevor Wilson, Sal Enriquez, Bob Brown, Tim Vahey. **Back:** Coach Stewart, Randy Thompson, Steve Ongley, Wade McMullen, Garrett Cunningham, Coach Phil Bayer.

UPPER RIGHT: Coach Stewart goes over the main concepts with Derik Miller.

Front: John Samhamel, Paul Martin, Jason Hackerd, Buddy Nichols, Justin Grasmick. **Back:** Coach Stewart, Derick Miller, Jay Joiner, Chad Davidson, Steve Wong, John Guzowski, Coach Norm Rush.

UPPER LEFT: Sal Enriquez tries to measure the distance to the hole from every angle, for the best possible putt. **UPPER RIGHT:** Garrett Cunningham concentrates on relaxing and swinging easy. **RIGHT:** Buddy Nichols and Coach Rush casually discuss the triumph at the last hole as they walk proudly to the next par.

Teaming Together

Varsity Kills the League

Aggressive, masterful, well-trained players comprised the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team. Coached for the second year by Mr. Pete Norell, the boys became victorious after a loss to Damien, and defeated Don Lugo 3-1 early in their season. "Our best game was against South in the South Torrence Tournament, because we united and played as a team," expressed player, George Skaryak. According to teammate Tim Pina, "When we played as a team, we always did our best, and working together made us winners."

Winners they were, as their season record showed. Perseverance and continuing team closeness undoubtedly launched the boys into their successful year.

TOP: Danny Guiterrez exemplifies awesome goalie skills as he leaps through the Claremont offense, to save a goal. **LOWER LEFT:** Timing is a necessity in soccer, as Dave Whedbee demonstrates to his teammates. **LOWER RIGHT:** Dave Whedbee, George Skaryak, and Alex Jimenez, demonstrate their dominating playing styles in a match against Claremont.

LEFT: Eric Wheetman and Tim Pina use their strengths to gain control. **BELOW:** Mike Szarzynski executes a winning pass during a push-shove play for the ball. **LOWER LEFT:** Dave Lewis provides his team with skilled agility as he scissor kicks the ball in his teammates direction.

Front Row: Chip Norell, Mike Szarzynski, Mark Miklich, Paul Trentz, Jim Kuhlman, George Skaryak, Scott Parker, Wayne Mcgilvery. **Back Row:** Adam Koontz, Danny Guiterrez, Dave Whedbee, Eric Wheetman, Jeff Honarvar, Dave Lewis, Jim McFann, Torbjorn Carlsson, Coach Norell.

Speeding Past the Opposition

Upland Performs With Agility

Sock it to 'em!! And that's just what they did. The Junior Varisty Men's Soccer Team showed the results of working hard and playing together as a team. They were a great group of atheletes who with an outstanding offense, and a tough defense madė themselves an excellent team. Coach Vermillion exclaimed, "This soccer team is one I've been very proud of and pleased with. They started out well as a unit, and progressed to make the season one of the best!"

Darren Damico and Brian Whitcanack, the two captains, were excellent leaders throughout the season. Soccer takes skill and speed, and these players had plenty of both. All the hard work and practice really paid off, and this was a soccer team that not only Coach Vermillion could be proud of, but the Highlanders as well!

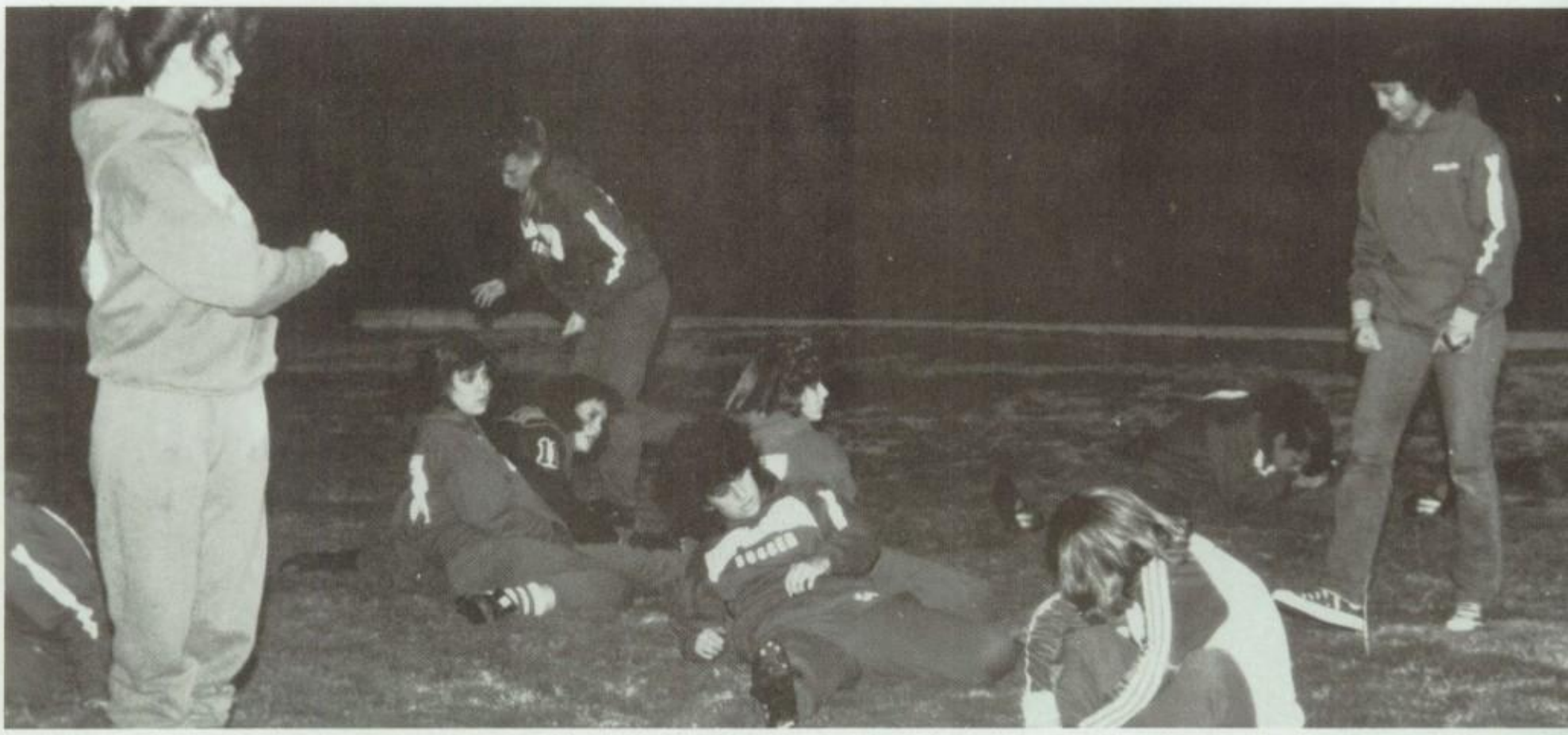
TOP: Brian Whitanack aims to score with his corner kick. **ABOVE:** Seeking an opening, Chris Hummel passes the ball to his teammate. **RIGHT:** Passing the ball to Chip Norell (11), David Gardner escapes from a ready attack by the Alta Loma Braves.

The Men's Freshmen Soccer Team worked hard to put together a tough playing team. Coach Eric Skavarna stated, "The more work they put into their game and into their skills, the more they achieved." The team had a hard time adjusting because the competition was tougher on them with this being their first year of high school, but they worked hard to make themselves better players. The coach felt that the boys would continue to improve themselves and become more skilled at the game. Soccer is a game that takes concentration and agility, and these young players worked to perfect that.

ABOVE: **Front Row:** Mike Armstrong, John Borden, Cory Christiansen, Neil Becker, John Sanhamel, Carlos Gonzolas, Chad Fryman, Skip Snead and Mike Jackson. **Back Row:** Coach Vic Skavarna, Matt Cauthron, Greg Young, Jim Jenson, Kyle Brinkworth, Rob West, Mike Lubanko, Tom McDonald. **TOP:** Mike Armstrong (17) out-maneuvers a Don Lugo opponent. **LOWER RIGHT:** John Borden (11) uses his strength to gain control of the ball and complete a skillful pass.

Closer to Their Goal

Girls Beat the Odds



"Rough" was the only way to describe how the season started for the Girls' Varsity Soccer players. Their new coach, Andy Gessig, had open-heart surgery a week after the team was selected, and with two major tournaments facing them the girls knew they had to pull themselves together. By their first game they had, they defeated Palos Verdes at South Torrence, and went on to place third in the tournament.

Senior player Christy Dueck stated, "The team fought hard for Coach Gessig, and our assistant coaches enthusiasm, combined with our own drive toward winning, we successfully held together." Although they lost to archrival Alta Loma, it was definitely the team's strongest game. "Playing hard, passing well and constant communication were the teams best attributes," according to Michelle Moberg.

Tough young teams only become better as they grow, and the Girls' Varsity showed great promise.

TOP: Lowering the risk of pulled muscles and unnecessary injuries, the girls stretch together before a big game. **BOTTOM:** Mary Beuerle administers a flawless corner kick assisting a scoring goal.

LEFT: Out-dribbling the defense, Lani Coito nimbly runs down field. **BELOW:** Freshmen player Shannon Brown out-maneuvers DonLugo's offense. **LOWER LEFT:** Cindy Hawkins shows that friendships on and off the field provide a winning spirit.

ABOVE: Front Row: Coach Debbie Cavion, Michelle Moberg, Christy Hawkins, Michele Lyon, Coach Andy Gessig. **Middle Row:** Camille Blackwell, Lani Coito, Heather Watson, Christine Kelly, Shannon Brown, Jodi Sauceda, Karen Kufta. **Back Row:** Kristy Smith, Tina Remlinger, Cindy Hawkins, Stacia Finley, Mary Beuerle, Christy Dueck, Angie Koontz, Tracy Brown.

Workouts With Will Power

Upland Shuts Out League

Front Row: Cindy Sinclair. **Middle Row:** Rosalie Petrillo, Alyson Love, Karri Hall, Lisa Szarzynski, Lynnel Cleland, Diane Buenting. **Back Row:** Coach Guerro, Bridgit Ragle, Wendy Carmona, Donna Franov, Rita Gubler, Jodi Desens, Kristi Evans, Holly Heller, kristi Stuter, Kristen Gerschultz. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Brock, Jennifer Loula, Jennifer Anady, Jennifer Vermillion.

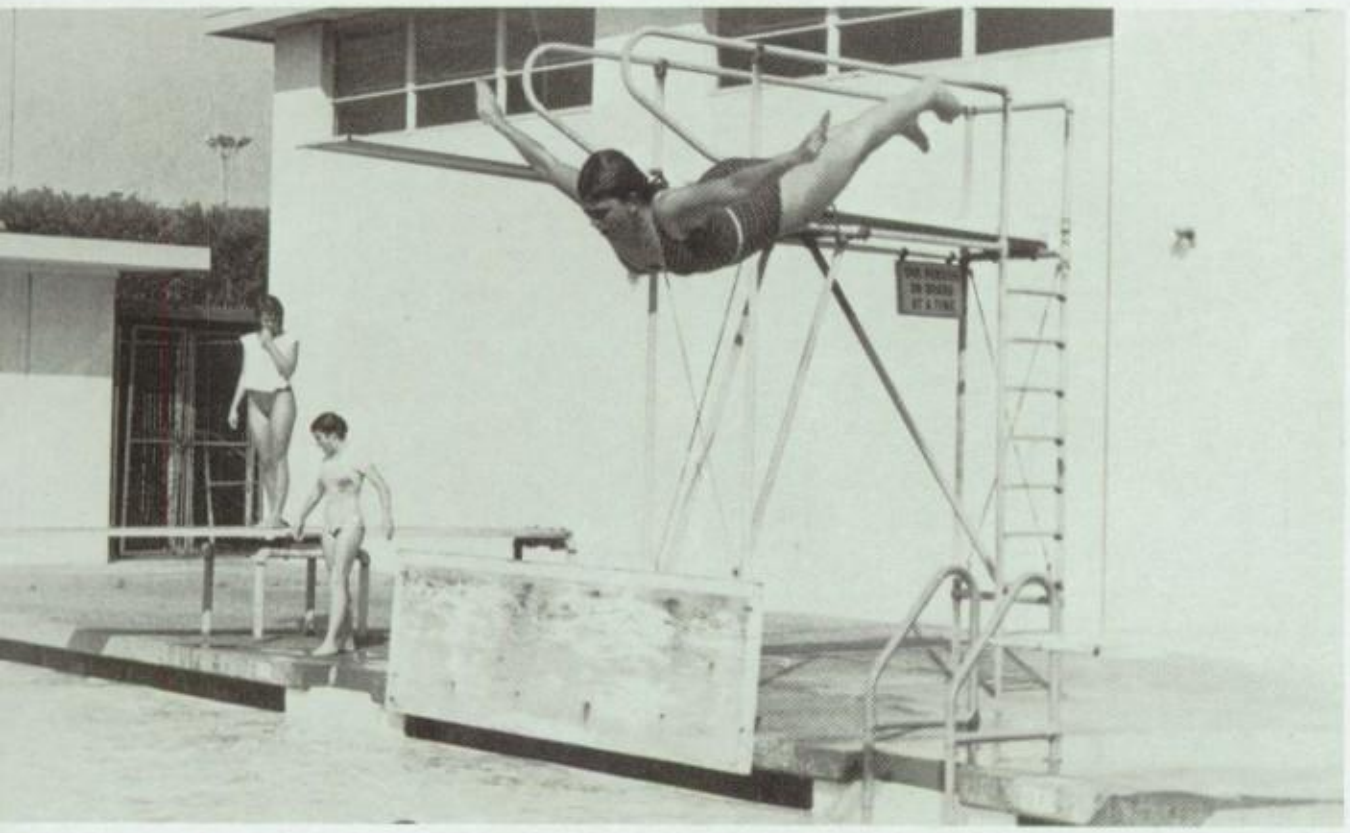
Complete shutouts at most of the games played by the Girls' Junior Varsity Soccer Team helped the girls get off to a spectacular start. Most of their scrimmages and league games were action packed games as they lead with 35 goals. The most exciting game for the team was against St. Lucy. Defeating St. Lucy was a major accomplishment, and teamwork was the key.

To reach their goals, the team practiced every day after school for 2 hours. They made the most of practice time and soon began to enjoy the workouts. Coach Guerro strongly believed practicing daily would help build their morale.

ABOVE: Bridget Ragle persistently dribbles the ball to score. **RIGHT:** Jodi Desens aims for a goal as she searches for an opening.

A Season of Eager Action

Jumping With a Fancy Fashion



ABOVE:Front Row: Brent Larson, Nataszka Stille, Andrea Sabo, Karen Kufta, Lani Coito, Yevette Tovar. **Back Row:** Keith Lacrosse, Alicia Beck, Mike Eberhardy, Steve Bolio.

TOP: Springing with agility, Alicia Beck demonstrates her diving skills. **RIGHT:** With Coach McCarthy's assistance, Andrea Sabo was able to accurately apprehend the correct position for the swan dive.

With enthusiasm, the members of the diving team began their daily routine to perfect various types of dives. The competition was tough, but the divers remained confident. "We are in this sport because we wanted a challenge and a sense of accomplishment, and this is all part of the game," related a team member.

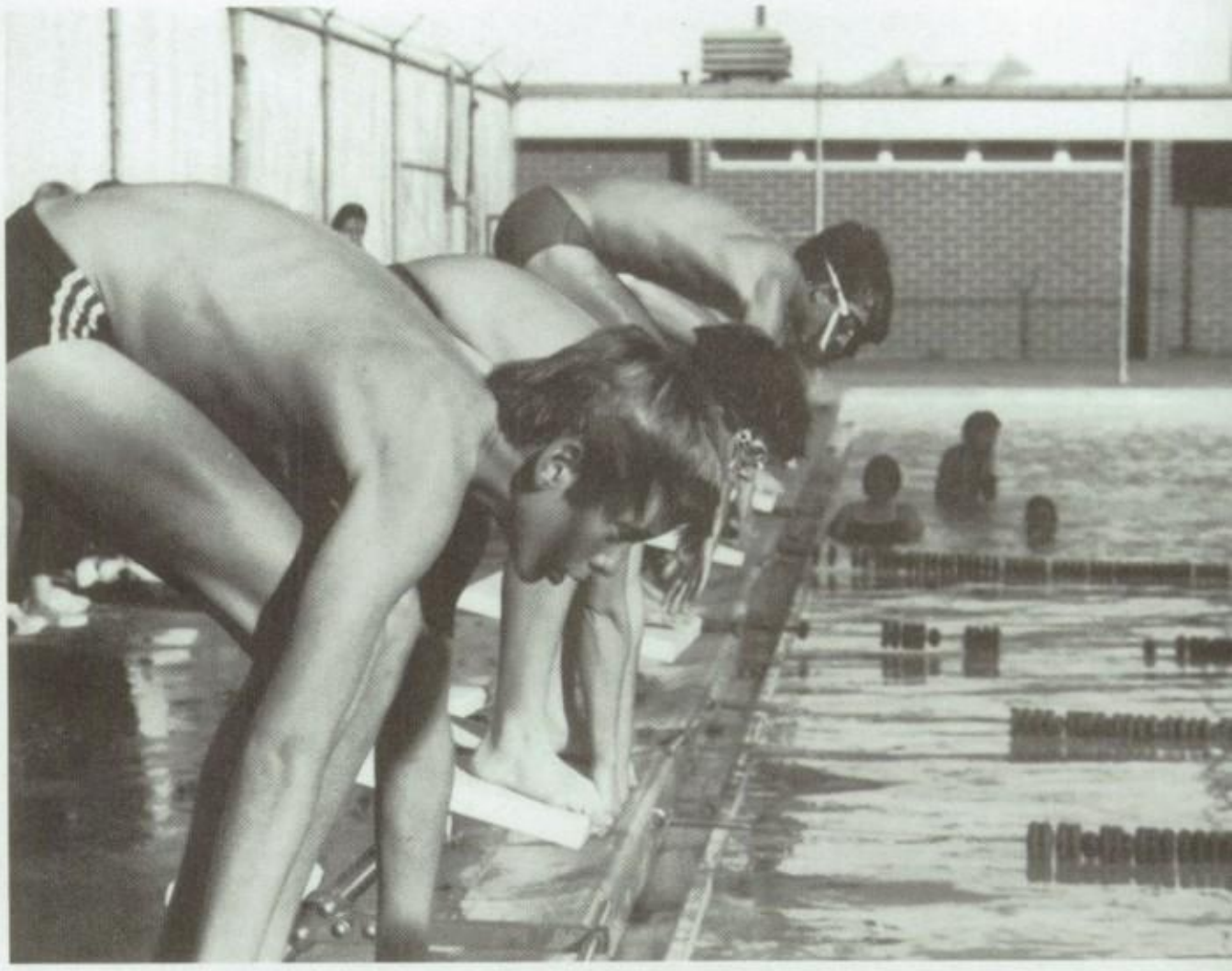
Performing the somersault, the pike or the layout with precision timing and correct form to achieve perfect scores were the individual objectives of the entire diving team. For the newer divers, diving techniques were practiced and perfected. However, for the more experienced diver, a series of difficult moves were executed and watched by diving fans in awe. By watching Steve Bolio perform a faultless back half somersault and a two and a half twist off of the high dive, the other divers were encouraged to strive for perfection, not only in diving, but also in everything that they do.

Life in the Fast Lane

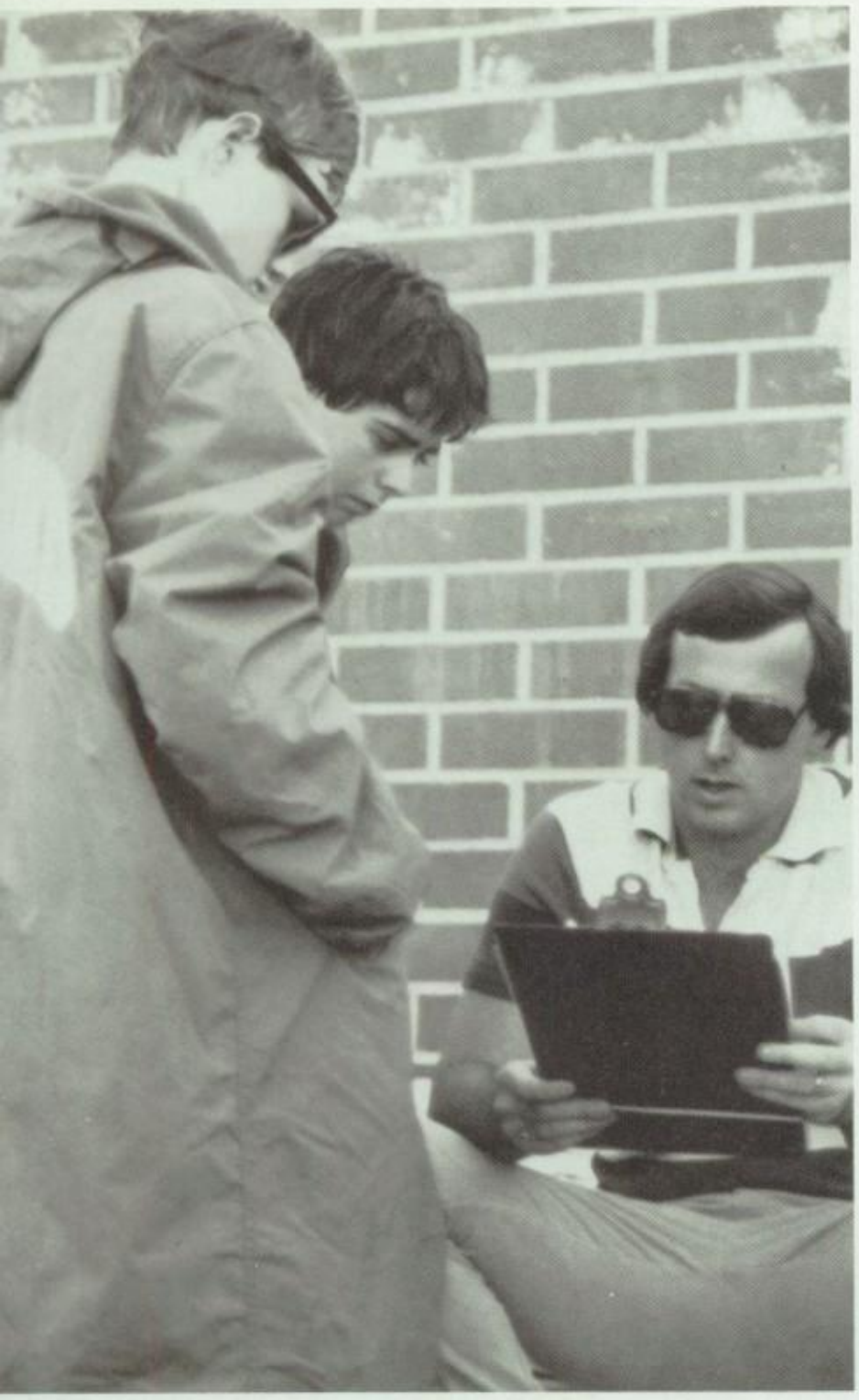
A Trilogy of Practice, Patience and Perseverance

"A common interest to do one's personal best," was the answer given by Coach Miller when asked — What kept the team working and united? For the Men's Varsity Swim Team, this common interest made the team grow together and proved advantageous against their opponents. The strong team, consisting of nine returning lettermen, was coached by a newcomer, Vic Miller. Although Coach Miller stressed academics first and swimming second, he felt he could place at least third in Baseline league.

Other goals for the season included beating the team's strongest opponents, Claremont and Glendora. Coach Miller felt that with determination, motivation and practice, these teams could be easily overcome. "I've plans to send at least three swimmers and one relay team to the CIF playoffs," remarked the coach as he instructed the swimmers on their next set. "I'm coaching a much better and much larger team, I feel that the team and I will be able to reach our goals."



TOP: Varsity swimmers take their mark, as they listen for the starters gun. **ABOVE:** Evaluating their performance, the team prepares for their final blow. **RIGHT:** Tim Peterson concentrates deeply on ways to perfect his butterfly stroke.

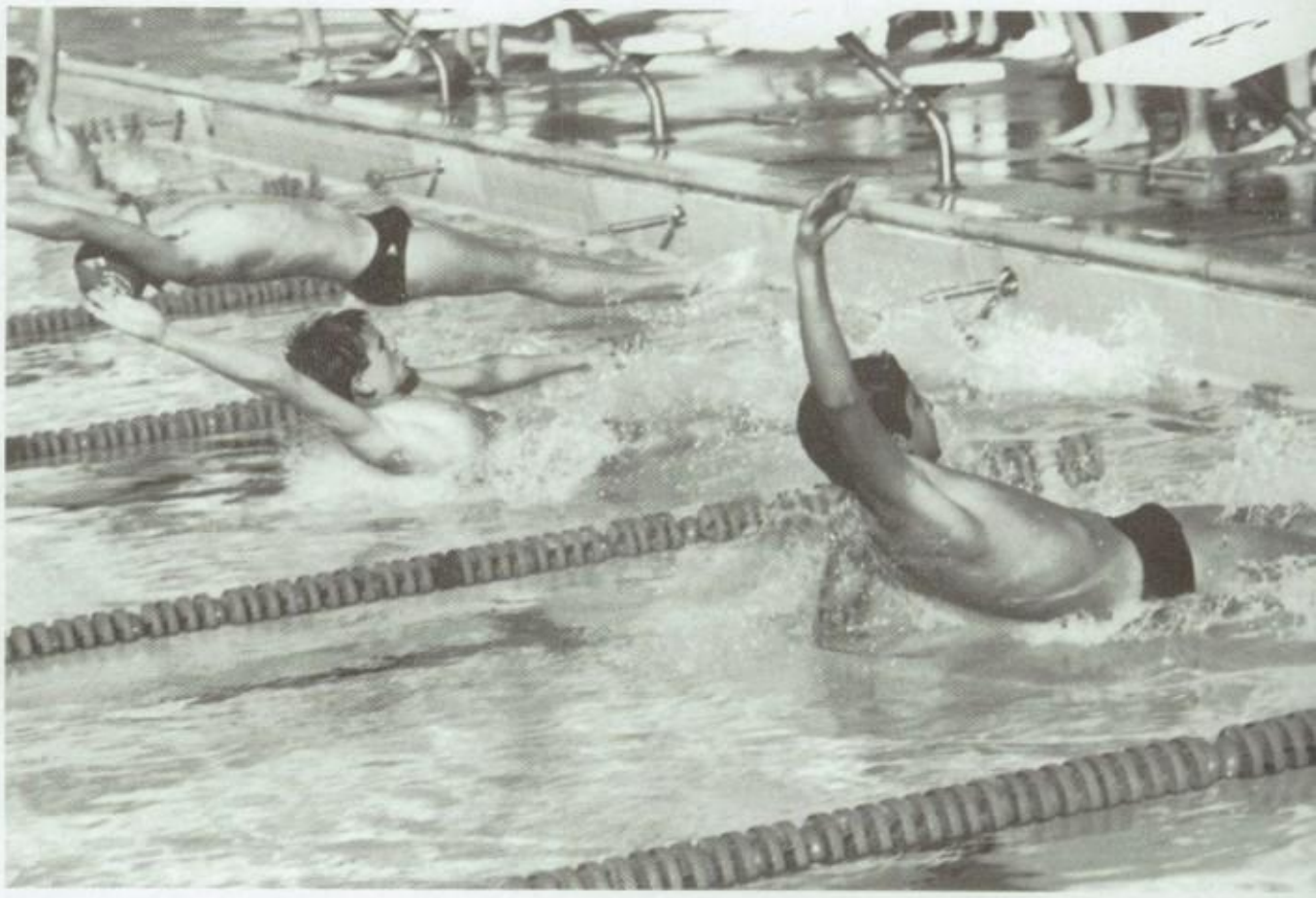


Front Row: John Cavallo, John Beebe, John Coryell, Travis Huxman, Edward Lyon, Steve Mills, David Tinker. **Back Row:** Coach Miller, Chris Jones, Eric Degner, Chris Bishop, Garrett Myers, Mark Bonaldo, Tim Ball, Robert Dudley, Tim Peterson, Billie Jollie.

UPPER LEFT: Coach Miller tells Mark Bonaldo and Mike Bolio that the next relay is of utmost importance. **LEFT:** Chris Bishop takes one more breath of air before making his final flip turn. **ABOVE:** Garrett Myers displays his "I'm thinking" stance as he prepares for the Breaststroke race.

Discipline Inspires Growth

Improvement Visible



With enthusiasm and strong determination, the Men's Junior Varsity Swim Team bloomed into a mighty competitor. Having the assistance of Coach Miller, the team climbed to new heights. "He lets us improve at our own pace," replied Brian Watkins as he described the new coach in action. This young team grew not only in spirit, but also in size. The attendance grew twofold for the J.V. Swim Team as they approached their goal of wanting to become number one league.

As time progressed, the team learned that working as a whole could be advantageous in winning. Through the growth of each player and the comradery and harmony with the coach, the team soon learned that very lesson. With sheer determination and the watchful eye of Coach Miller, the J.V. Swim team attained personal goals which brought each swimmer closer to achieving inner pride.

ABOVE:Front: Javier Rodriguez, Ron Campbell, Axel Araquistain, Mike Bolio, Jeff Darney. **Back:** Jason Lehr, Mike Fritz, Curt Auerbach, Scott Boen, Darrell Flowers, Brian Watkins, Roy Brown.

TOP: Backstrokers leap from the wall with grace. **RIGHT:** Mike Bolio takes one last stretch to the wall.

Nearly 61 girls crowded the pool deck early in February to begin practices in order to be on the Varsity Swimming Team. Racing against the timeclock, the girls swam lap after lap as a part of their daily warm-up routine. The girls worked hard and pushed themselves. Since only 25 girls were chosen for Varsity, the JV team consisted of several determined, exceptional young swimmers.

Swimming requires discipline. The girls desire and drive to win inspired them to practice regularly and keep in excellent shape. The meets were usually tense and nerve racking, yet filled with excitement. The girls were confident in their abilities to win and this confidence helped inspire the entire team. With a big grin on her face, Sandy Haas replied: "I love swimming on the team, even though it's a lot of hard work and practice!"

UPPER LEFT: Displaying good form, Laura Beaver leaps from the starting block during practice. **LOWER LEFT:** After finishing her warm-up laps, Tanya Teghtmeyer concentrates on her performance in the Glendora meet.

ABOVE:Front Row: Laura Roach, Janette Massey, Karen Entwistle, Liz Swenson, Christina Wing, Julieanna Sprung, Tanya Teghtmeyer, Kathy Noyse. **Middle Row:** Bridget Clark, Elizabeth Meroni, Laura Vandersall, Krista Umgelter, Shannon Hendon, Wendi Cate, Cindy Gessig, Suzanne Skimina, Masako Takei. **Back Row:** Mary Ann Fagg, Tina McWilliams, Laura Beaver, Tracy Callahan, Kim Corp, Pam Magdych, Jill Murphy, Kelly Woolridge, Patty Moyano, Sandy Haas, Marlene Guillory.

Conditioning for CIF

New Coach — New Strategy

Conditioning is essential for swimmers. The girls began the pre-season practices with a new strategy — getting into shape! The swimmers headed for the track and some even worked out with weights. This early season training helped build their endurance and speed for tough competitions. The toughest schools to beat were Glendora and Claremont. The girls had been victorious in the past and intend to be the same this season.

Swimming is a very individualized sport. Each girl concentrated on breaking previous records and setting new ones. With fourteen returning lettermen, the team felt confident towards making CIF. With Mrs. Blohm as their new coach, the varsity swimmers were very optimistic about facing their toughest rivals and going to the top. Glowing with pride Mrs. Blohm explained, "Upland High School is fortunate to have many talented swimmers and our team is looking forward to a very successful season.

UPPER RIGHT: Seconds before the gun goes off the swimmers maintain their concentration for the 200 individual medley. **LOWER LEFT:** Anticipating victory, Mrs. Blohm and team members wait nervously for the meet to begin. **LOWER RIGHT:** Eyeing her goal, Susan Zimmerman takes the lead in the 100 yd. backstroke heat.

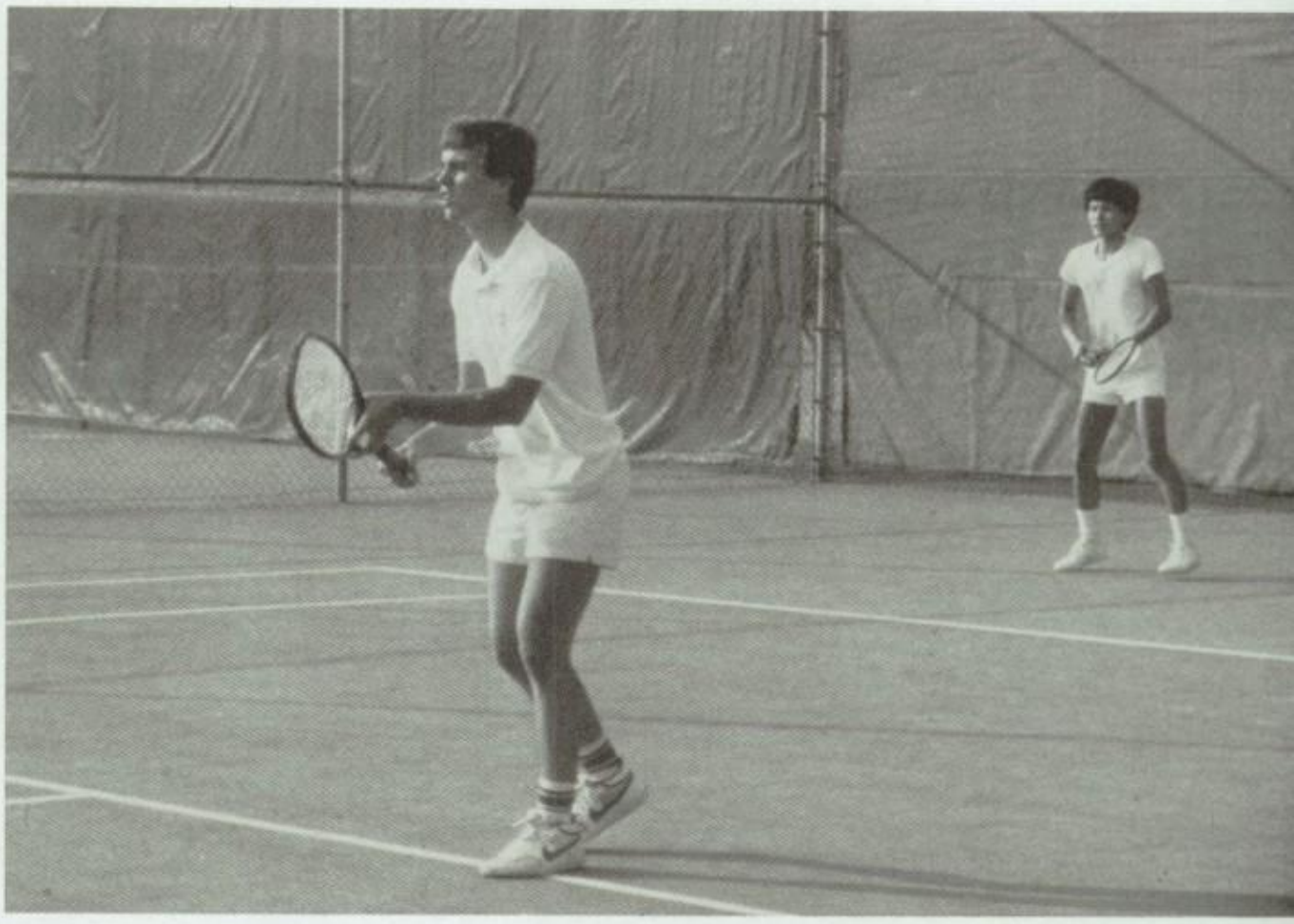
LOWER RIGHT:Front Row: Rebecca Torrez, Vivian Edwards, Jenifer Entwistle, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Julie Ahn, Kathy Smith. **Middle Row:** Carol Ann Pershing, Karen Kutches, Kristen Argo, Lisa Gillespie, Kathryn Arnold, Heather Woodward, Erin Hunt, Kim Burnett, Wendy Lair. **Back Row:** Kattia Jimenez, Kim Trulin, Kari Nielsen, Lotta Svanberg, Leah Otto, Kim Kirkpatrick, Susan Zimmerman, Lisa Derby.

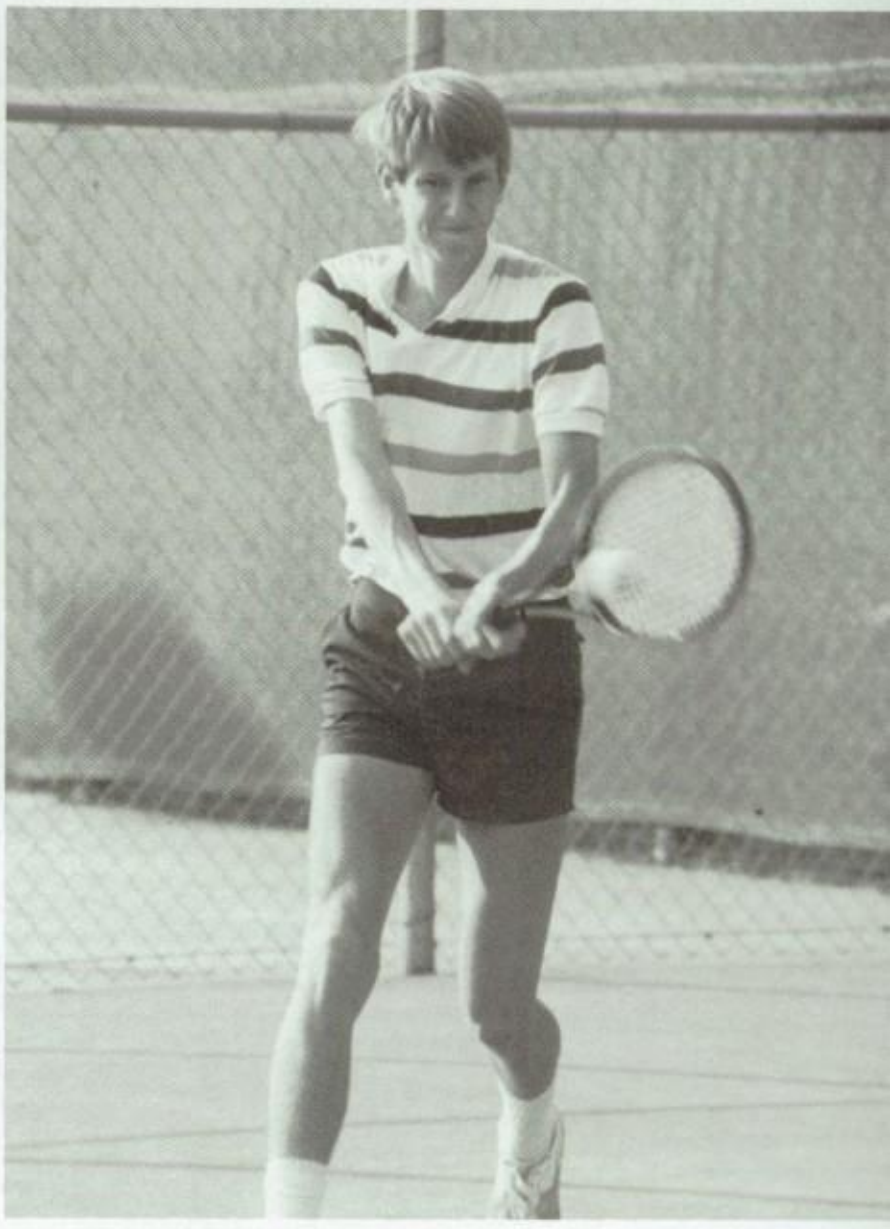
UPPER LEFT: Rebecca Torrez displays graceful form as she races down her lane at top performance speed. **UPPER RIGHT:** Taking a deep breath, Kathy Smith warms up before the big meet against Los Altos. **LOWER LEFT:** Checking her competition, Kim Trulin is confident of a win as she is ready to plunge into the backstroke.

Serving Up a Win

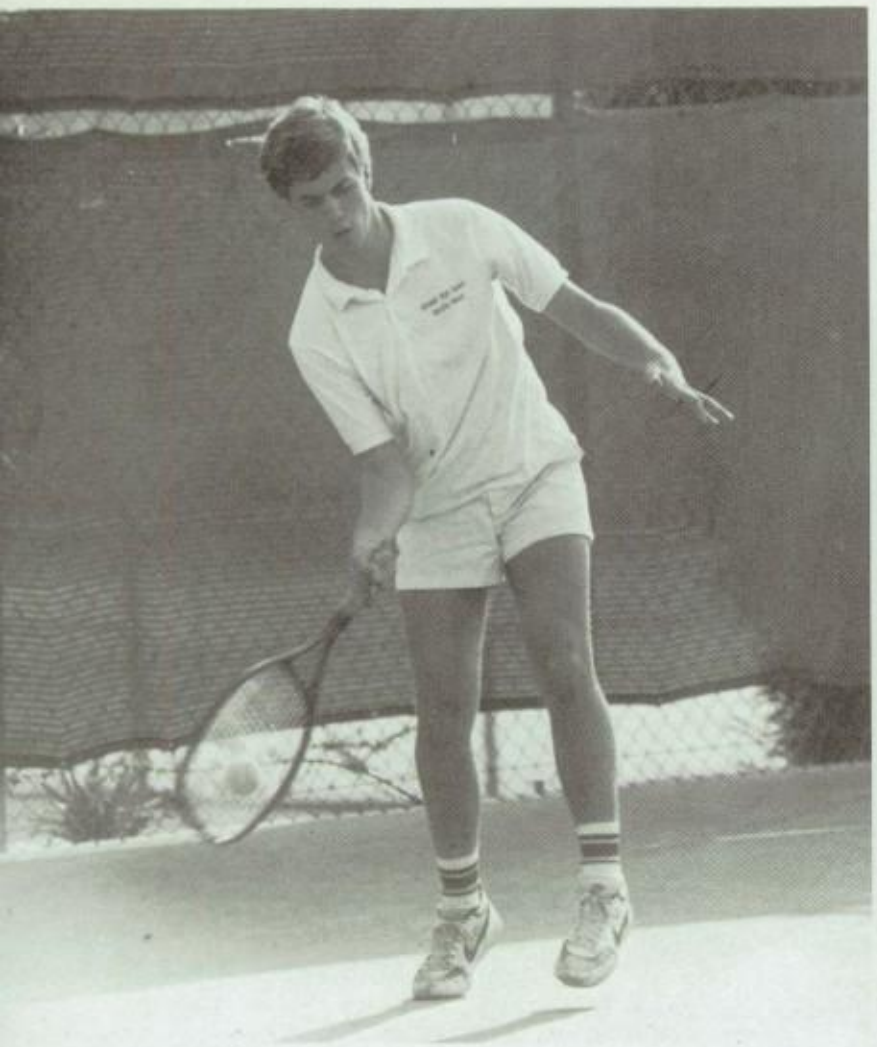
Varsity Tennis Holds League

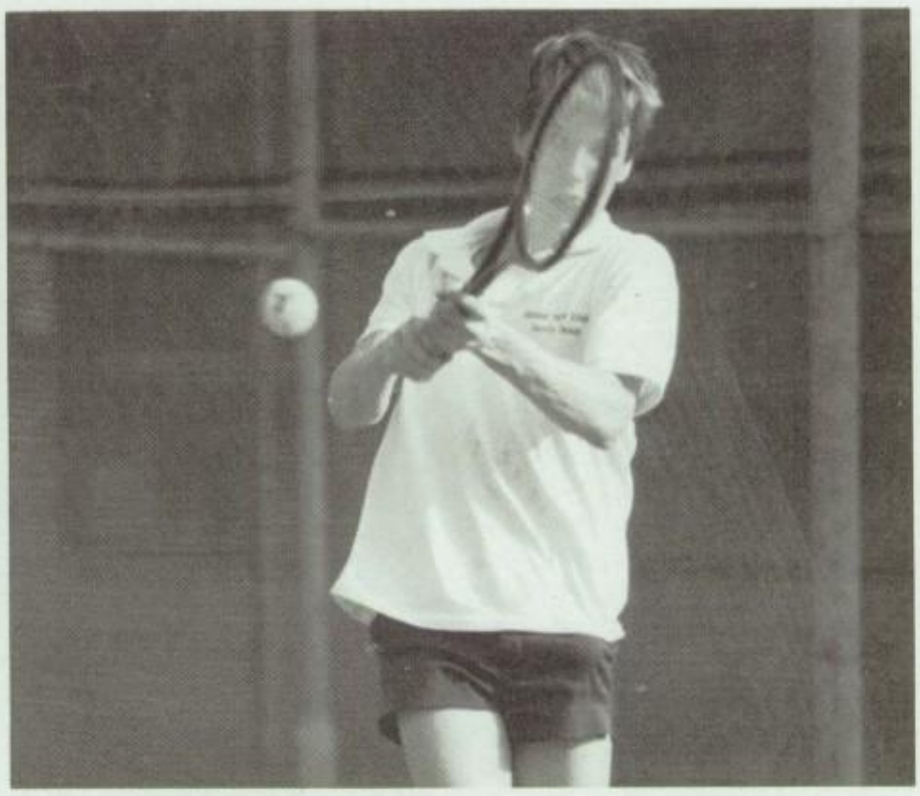
Motivation was the main strategy for the Boys' Varsity Tennis Team. Many commitments were made to be an Upland High Varsity Team member. Each member practiced every day after school at the Upland Tennis Club, including additional practices outside of school. Each belonged to a Tennis Club where they compete to develop his tennis skills. This, of course, was exemplified in their match. Their performance was overwhelming. The advanced Varsity team kept the title of being undefeated for two years. Although each player had his own technique, the team combined their talent together as a whole. Together, they met their challenges and conquered their opponents. The team started the season with scrimmages. Intensed training was required for every player. The dedicated members prepared for the season by practicing pre-season. With the help of organized Coach Tratwein, the team stood strong. Although tennis is an individual sport, the players displayed tremendous team effort.

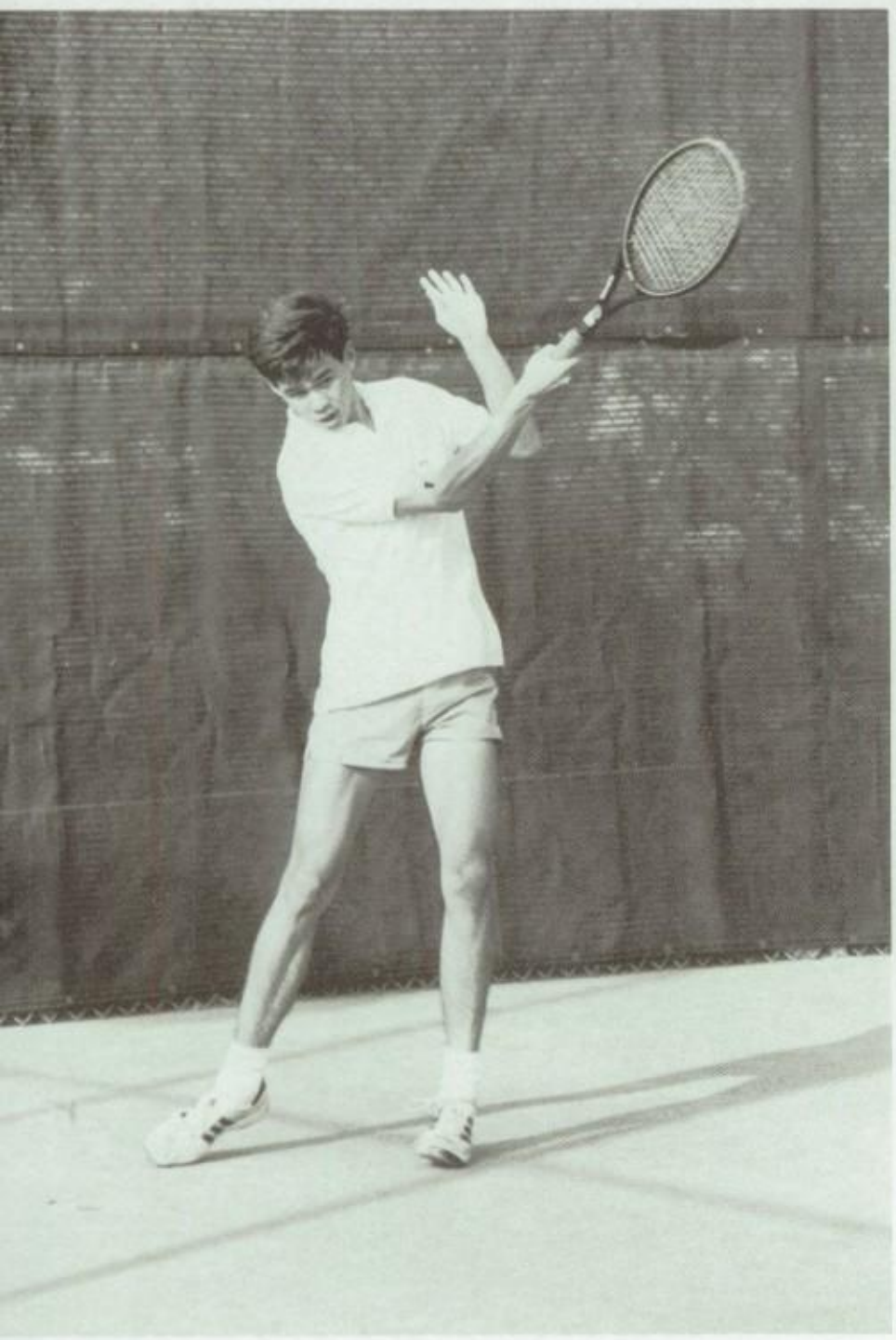




TOP: Keith Wurtz and Jack Hwang reach success with team effort. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Thad Bennett takes a moment to concentrate on his serve. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Greg Skaggs depends on his backhand to outplay a match against Wilson.







ABOVE:Front: Sajjad Manekia, Frank Lebeller, Jack Hwang, Jeff Bivens, David Lin. **Back:** Coach Trautwein, Keith Wurtz, Greg Skaggs, Thad Bennett, Mike Runner. **Not Pictured:** Bill Bush, Steve Kobold.

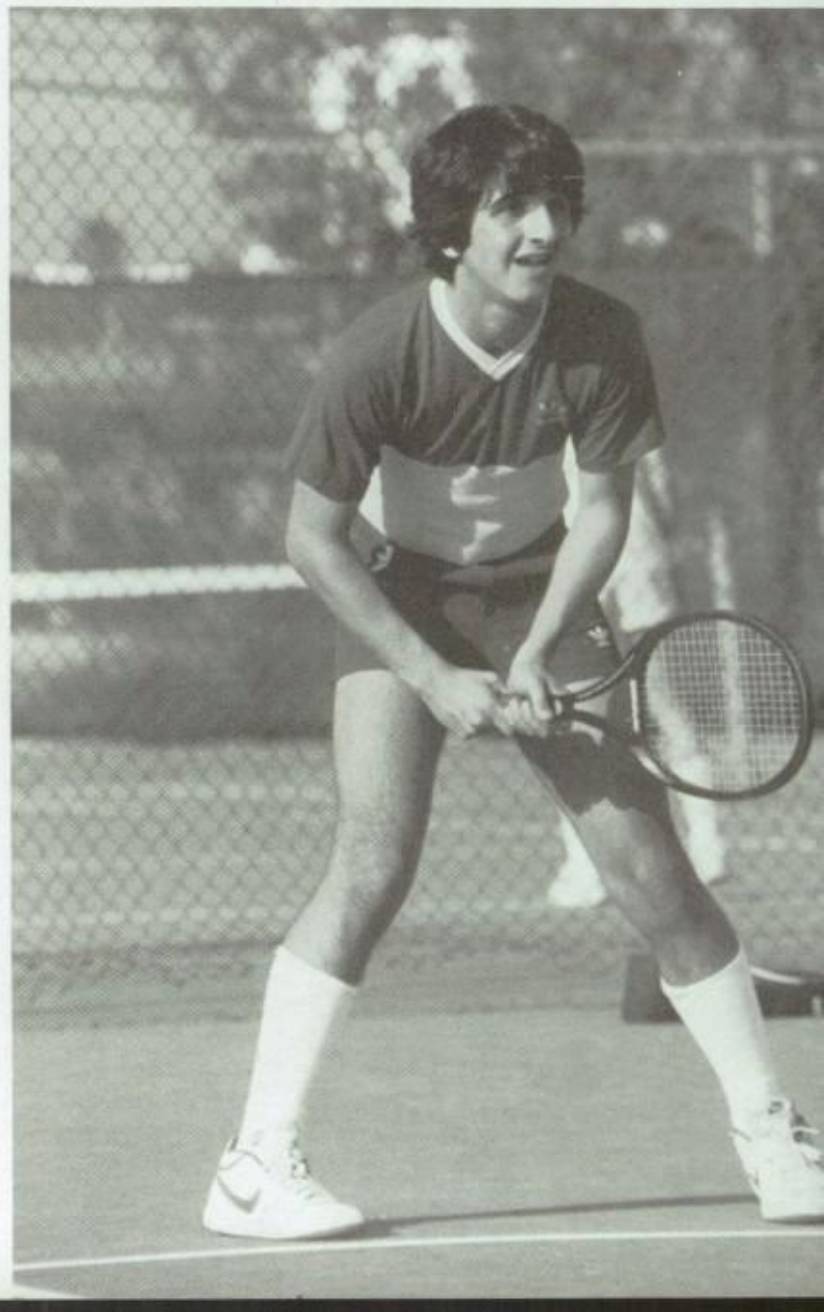
UPPER LEFT: Keith Wurtz makes a long shot to conquer Wilson. **UPPER RIGHT:** Jeff Bivens uses his backhand with confidence. **LEFT:** Bill Bush makes an outstanding forehand to defeat his opponent.

Support on the Court

Tennis Proves Unique

Matches and practices were major activities of the Boy's Junior Varsity Tennis Team. Each member practiced every day after school. Their workouts started with drills, which consisted of: sit-ups, push-ups, jumping jacks, and sprint relays. On weekends, each member practiced alone. Although they were just beginning, they held strong interest. They played two matches a week, learning from their mistakes and looking forward to their challenge. Each match took almost all afternoon, but the team continuously played with concentrated effort. Their hard practices certainly proved that they had the incentive to play. Team support was their unique feature that helped them work well together. Hoping to become better than ever, the team strictly disciplined themselves. Although tennis is a sport which takes a big portion of time, the team outplayed every match.

FRONT: Joe Leatherwood, Mike Clement, Vu Tu Pham, Carlos Conizalez, Dave Lindberg, Brian Rotola. **Back:** Coach Farland, Yung Chu, Rick Johnson, Scott Williams, Kiki Mostagimi, Jeff Dooley, John Beurle, Mike Latta.



TOP: John Beurle concentrates on his forward delivery. **RIGHT:** Kiki Mostagimi awaits his opponent's serve.

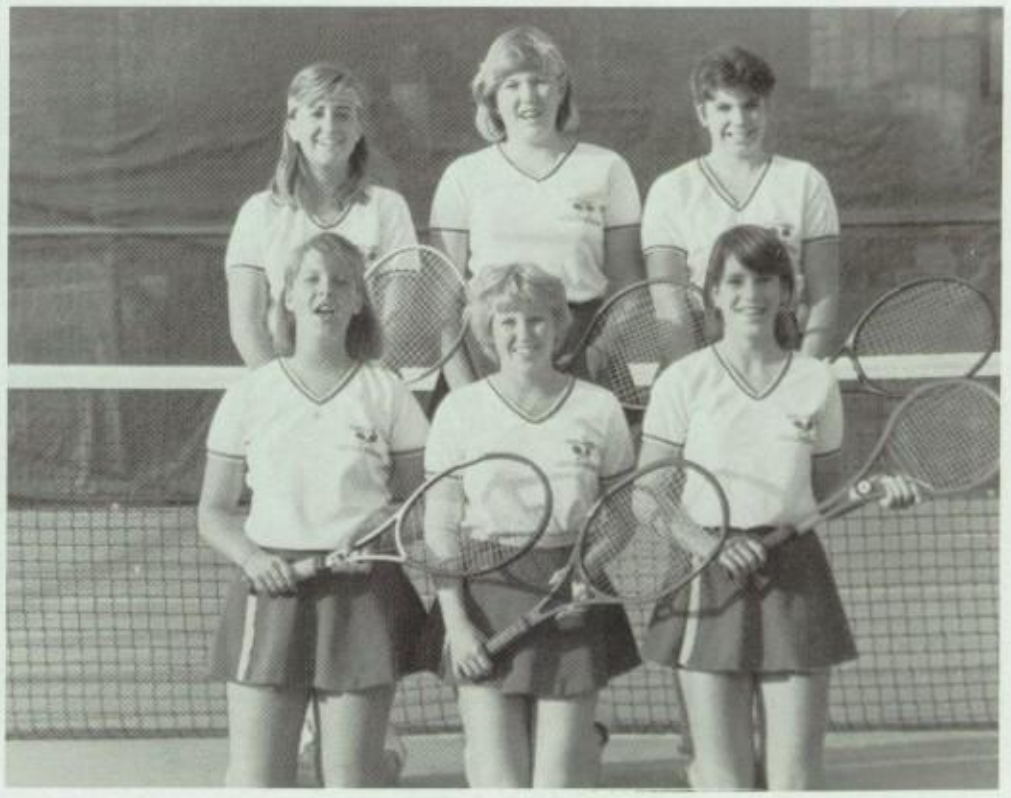
Ready to Move in Any Direction

Tennis Meets League Requirements

According to league standing, six players were required in order to qualify as a full team. What made the Junior Varsity Team unique was that they had a full team all season, unlike other schools. The girls worked hard every day after school, from 2:30 to 4:30, with victory orientated attitudes. On match days, positive team morale was always prevalent and high spirits were revealed before and during the match.

Coach Holycross, with the offered assistance of Mr. Farland, together led the team to an 8-4 record which placed the team third in league. When asked who the most valuable player was, Mr. Farland replied, "They are all valuable to us." With a full team of valuable players, the team was able to meet league requirements and set personal goals. Attainment of their personal goals sharpened their basic skills or led them to higher levels of advancement.

TOP: Sarah Martens quickly ends a game crushing the hopes of her opponent. **BOTTOM LEFT:** With smooth and fluid form, Laura Curtin prepares to deliver her serve.



ABOVE: Front Row: Shauna Ritter, Laura Curtin, Jenny Arnold. **Back Row:** Sarah Martens, Kim Corp, Kim Trulin.

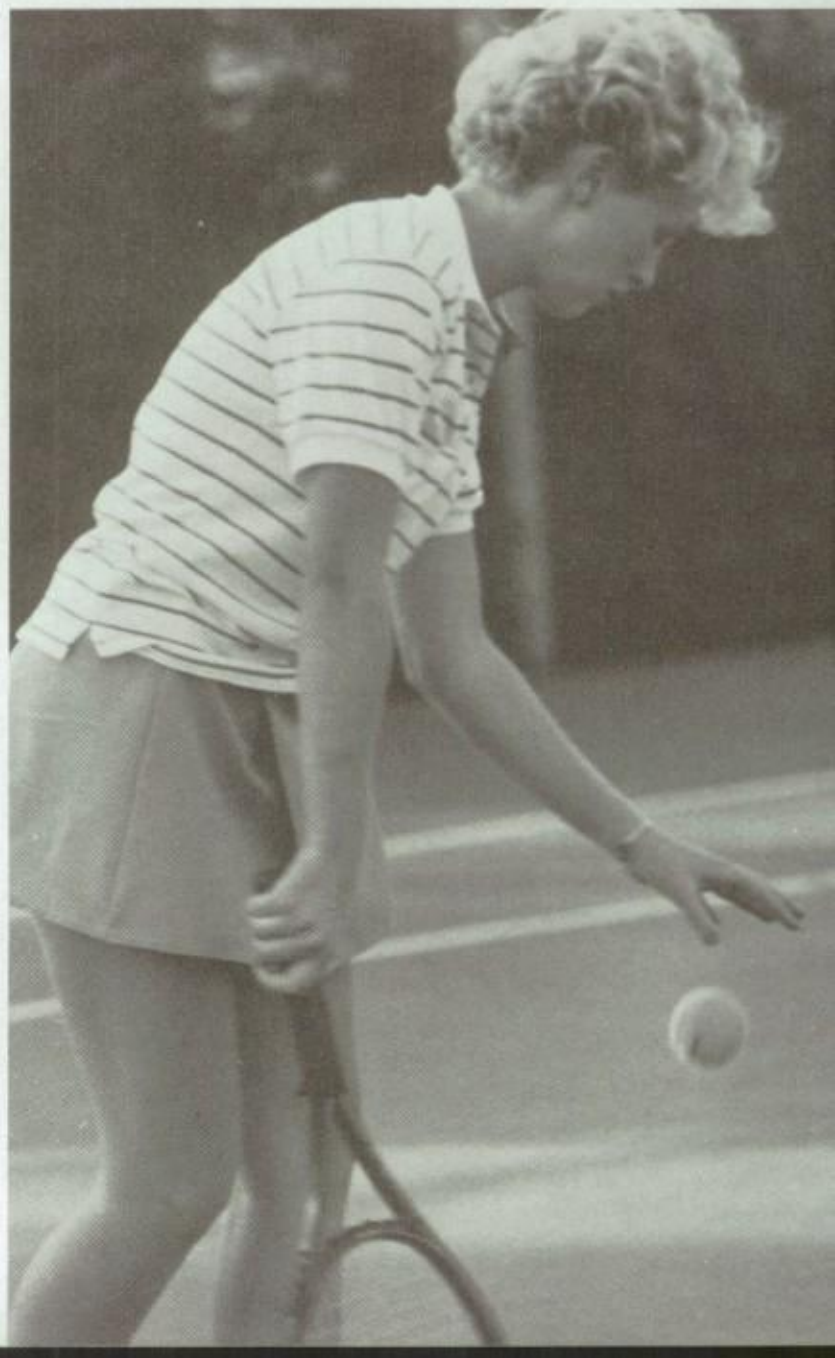
Practice Makes Perfect

Women Volley Into CIF

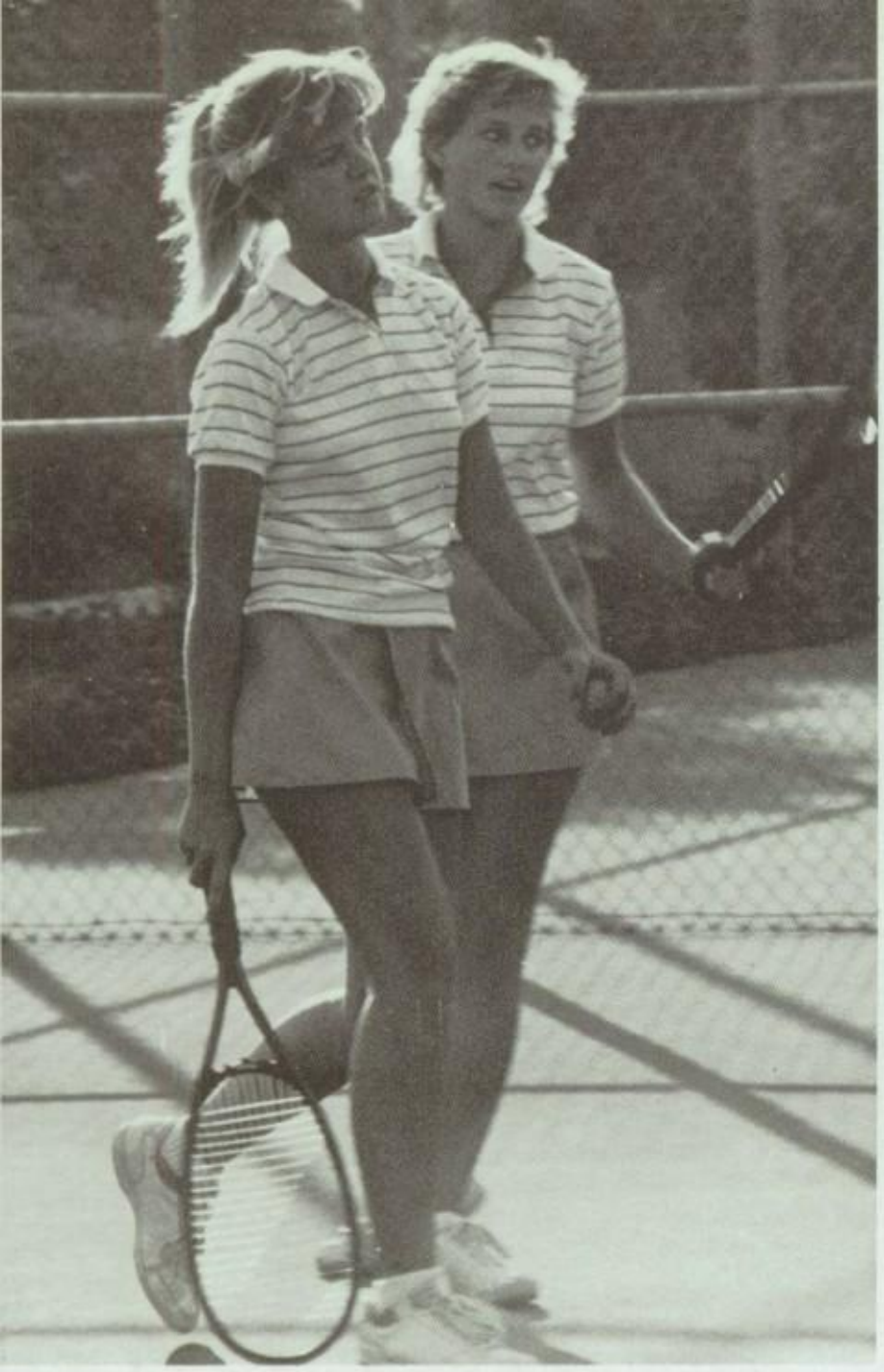
With the experience and patience of Coach Holycross, six seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore, the Women's Varsity Tennis Team placed third in the CIF standings with a 8-4 record. They practiced at the Upland Tennis Club. This gave them a quiet and clean place to practice.

Practicing became something the players looked forward to. The attitudes of determination and perseverance prevailed throughout each workout. Wendy Chow, the Most Valuable Player, remarked, "Team members worked to improve their game and to win." Kathryn Arnold added, "Practice was neither grueling nor easy; we all had fun." With this sort of attitude, the girls always walked onto the court confident of victory.

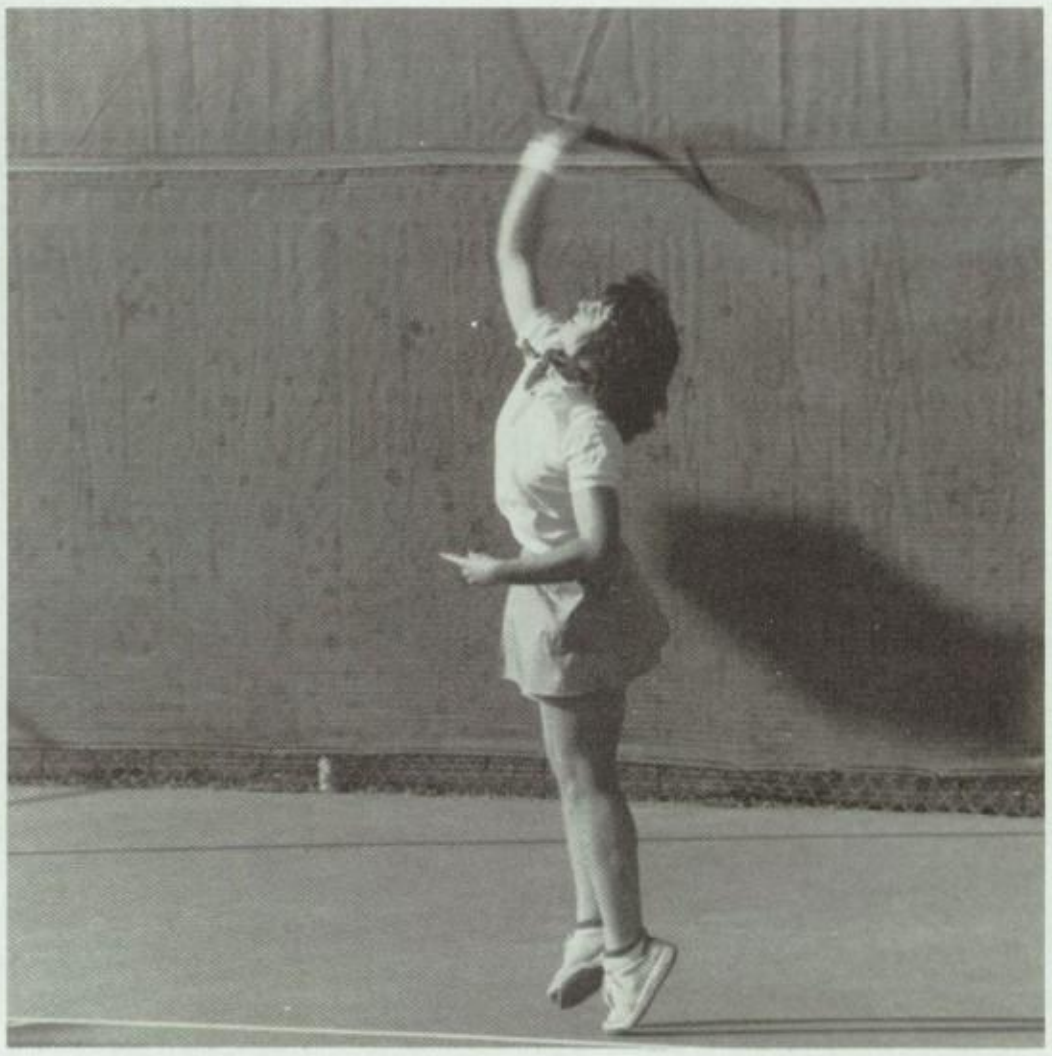
ABOVE: Front Row: Wendy Chow, Pascalle Eymael, Diane Pham, Patty Moyano, and Wanda Iannella. **Back Row:** Sharon Hunt, Kathryn Arnold, Laura Messina, Susanna Hester, Jennifer Low, Coach Holycross.

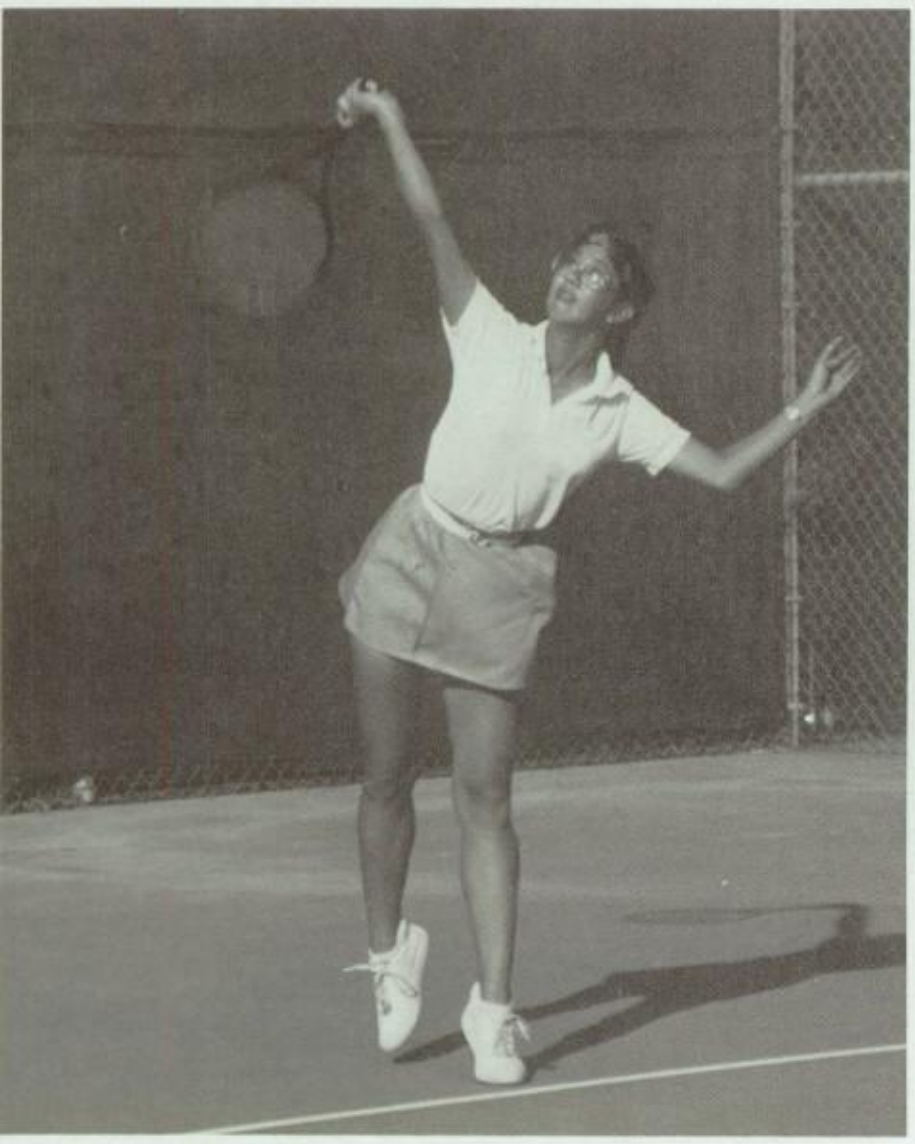


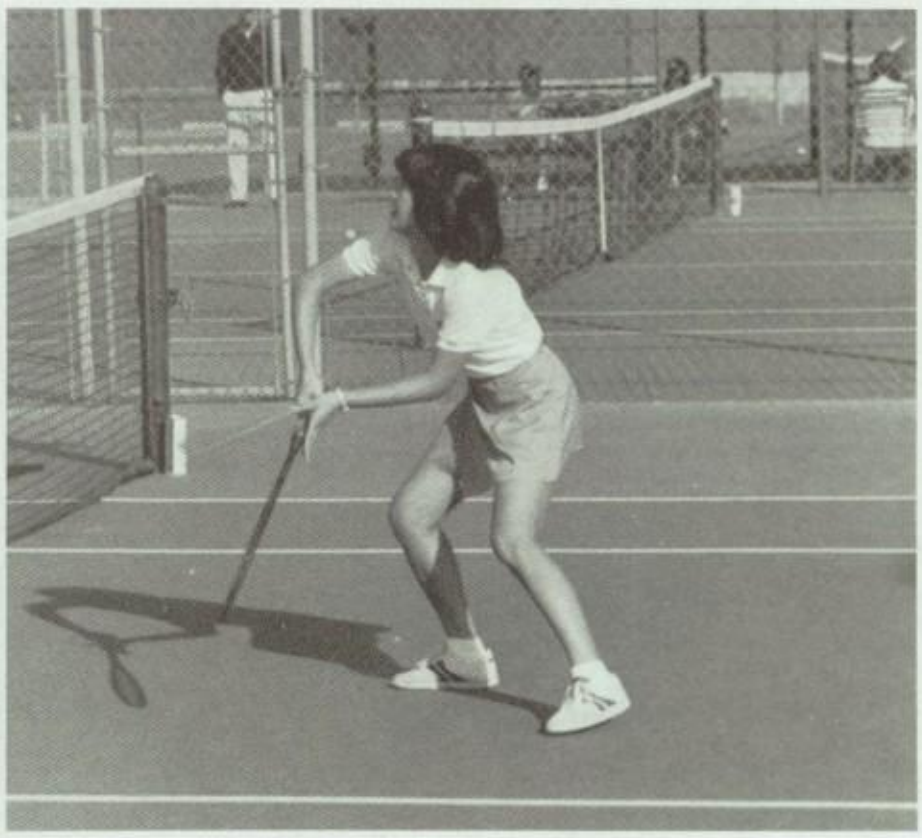
TOP: Patty Moyano offset by a strong serve, makes a remarkable return. **RIGHT:** Concentration and determination are the key factors to a perfect serve, as shown by Susanna Hester.



UPPER LEFT: Katheryn Arnold and Sharon Hunt discuss game strategies for the next point. **UPPER RIGHT:** Wanda Iannella intimidates many of her opponents with her dominating serve. **LOWER LEFT:** Jennifer Low, through many hours of hard practice, delivers her serve with confidence. **LOWER RIGHT:** In a double match against Claremont, Diane Pham anticipates her opponent's every move.

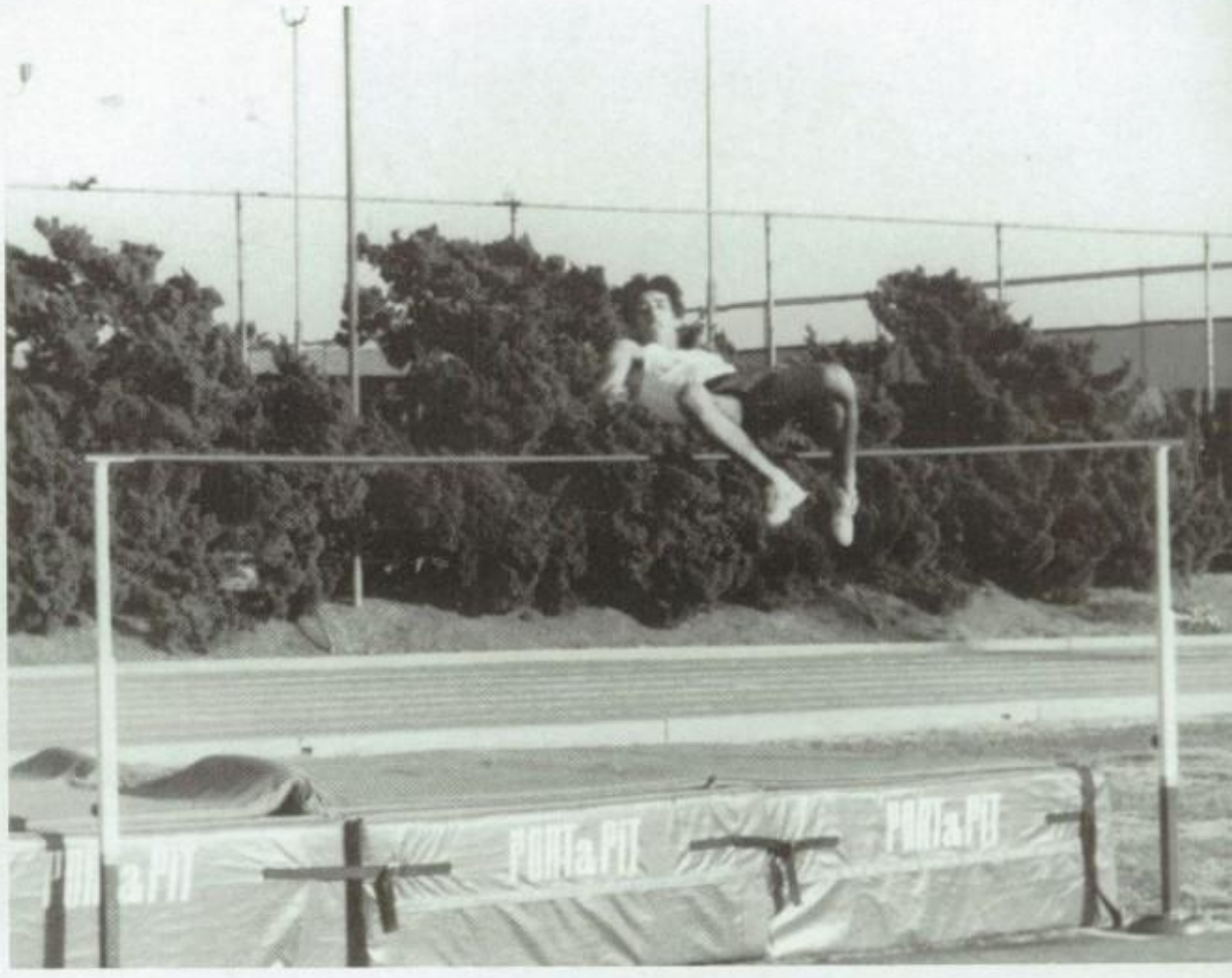






Topping the League

Men Bring Home the Awards



To defend Upland's title, the Men's Varsity Track & Field Team gathered all its strength and power within the break of the semester to the start of the track season. The expertise of the six very talented coaches provided the team with a powerful backup and the extra edge needed to help the team members improve their techniques. Realizing their full potential spirit among teammates made this season one of the most memorable in track history. Cliff Gill broke the long standing school record formerly held by Steve Scott, he edged in with 49.6 seconds anchoring the 4 by 440 relay.

Each member followed the carefully prepared workout schedule of the coaches. However, if he wished to become better, a little time was spent on Saturdays' workouts which were devoted to improving skills and techniques. Morale was strong, the teammates cheered on one another to provide moral support needed to withstand the competitive spirit. As one of the top teams in the Baseline League, Upland gave their competitors something to worry about.

UPPER LEFT: David Postman effortlessly clears 10 feet on the pole vault. **UPPER RIGHT:** High jumper, David Morrow glides into a successful heighth. **ABOVE:** David McDonald shows fluid form as he overcomes the obstacle.

LEFT: Dave Skvarna clears his jump, landing him with the top marks.
BELOW: Scott Maddux hurls the shotput over 47 feet, placing him in first.

ABOVE:Front Row: David McDonald, Chris LeBlanc, David Hesseltine, Nick Austin, Peter Richardson, Mike Horne, Steve Howell, Scot Reader. **Middle Row:** Dennis Packer, Cliff Gill, Tony Brown, Jerry Fuentes, Mike Jeong, Bruce Taves, Scott Cleland, Rick Bunce, Jim Griffin. **Back Row:** Eric Dale, Scott Maddux, Brady Harris, David Morrow, Todd Knight, Brad Lane, Paul Wenz, Alex Kutches, Kenny Harris, Brian Nasif.

Hurdling All Obstacles

Tracksters Sprint Into the Lead

As a team, the Upland tracksters had high expectations. As individuals they cared for each other as people. With the combination of determination and mental preparation the team's chances to qualify for CIF were in reach. The team was comprised of more and stronger athletes than in previous years. The track and fielders were committed to the team and practiced at least 14 hours a week in order to overcome Alta Loma and Pomona, their toughest rivals. Although the league teams were strong, Upland was stronger, more energetic, and eager to fight for championships in both divisions. The main objective in their less-than-better meets was to learn from their mistakes and to improve the next time. Mr. Loney strongly believed, "If you win against inferior opponents, you prove nothing. If you run against the best and live up to your ability, then you are a champion."

FRONT: John Equi, Jimmy Tu, Scott Austin, Ron Simpson, Curtis Gray, Javier Camacho, Ted Teeders, David Wang, Louie Hernandez.
MIDDLE: Walter Hamada, Brian Strack, Tim Caldwell, David Wentz, Alex Alberts, Alan Graham, Mike Lubanko, Tuston McGrann, John McKinely, Brett Fehn. **BACK:** Richard Buenting, Jason Appollo, Shane Chapman, Mike McGrann, Randy Good, Brian Hill, Bruce Coyle, Mike Lindenberry, Mike Fetters, Mike Alber, Jason La Bacz.

TOP: Determined to win, Ron Simpson leaps over the hurdles for the Upland team. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** To practice and improve before the meet is Curtis Gray's main goal.

UPPER LEFT: Stretching to place among the top contenders, Kim Hill pushes to achieve her personal best. **UPPER RIGHT:** Kelly Robb receives support and advice from Coach Loney. **LOWER RIGHT:** Sharon Doughty throws the shotput in her own graceful style.

FRONT: Marci Santucho, Cari Brionez, Giao Duong, Darcy Nicolls, Tammy Spotswood. **MIDDLE:** Shannon Riley, Angel Dabney, Caroline Raufi, Missy Morgan, Jenny Arnold, Joanna Cason. **BACK:** Pam Gray, Karen Magnus, Tiffany Plumeri, Kim Hill, Julie Ziese, Sara Chez.

Fielding an Eventful Season

Scots Dash to Success

Women's Varsity Track & Field Team succeeded in bringing Upland's top performers to light. The team began with a powerful season and ended with a tremendously strong kick. The help and support of the coaches consistently provided the morale of the girls.

The top athletes at dual meets expanded their horizons as they entered the invitationals to compete against other top athletes outside the Baseline League. As each performer worked hard to improve her marks, the joyous cries of the coaches paid off for the long, strenuous hours of preparation for that glorious moment. To many, a varsity letter was the main goal; yet to others, the competition was only a matter of placing Upland in the top marks in the Baseline League or state-wide.

Moments before a race were trying for all members; yet the coaches never put pressure upon the team. Always encouraged to do the very best, the girls always had fun and enjoyed themselves at the meets. The support from family and friends provided a powerful backup to bring the team closer than ever.

TOP: Leaping with all her might, Lynnel Cleland pushes for 13R6″ in the long jump. **LEFT:** Wendy McCallum pushes to overcome a Rowland runner in the 2-mile. **ABOVE:** A smile lights up the faces of Amy Callow and Rita Gubler as they confidently prepare each other for the grueling meet.

TOP:Front Row: Diane Buenting, Michelle Wilhoit, Laura Curtin, Lynnel Cleland, Chi Duong, Joyce Brown. **Middle Row:** Cathi Atoniak, Arianne Dickson, Susanna Hester, Amy Callow, Rita Gubler, Glenda Smith. **Back Row:** Carol Hebert, Sharon Doughty, Vicki Trombley, Julia Cerwinski, Jennifer Entwistle, Wendy McCallum, Coach Sprung.

ABOVE: Amy Callow clears a hurdle as she catches up on the other hurdlers in the 330 lows.
LEFT: Rita Gubler heads the pack in the two-mile race.

Together Forever

Varsity Unites for Victory

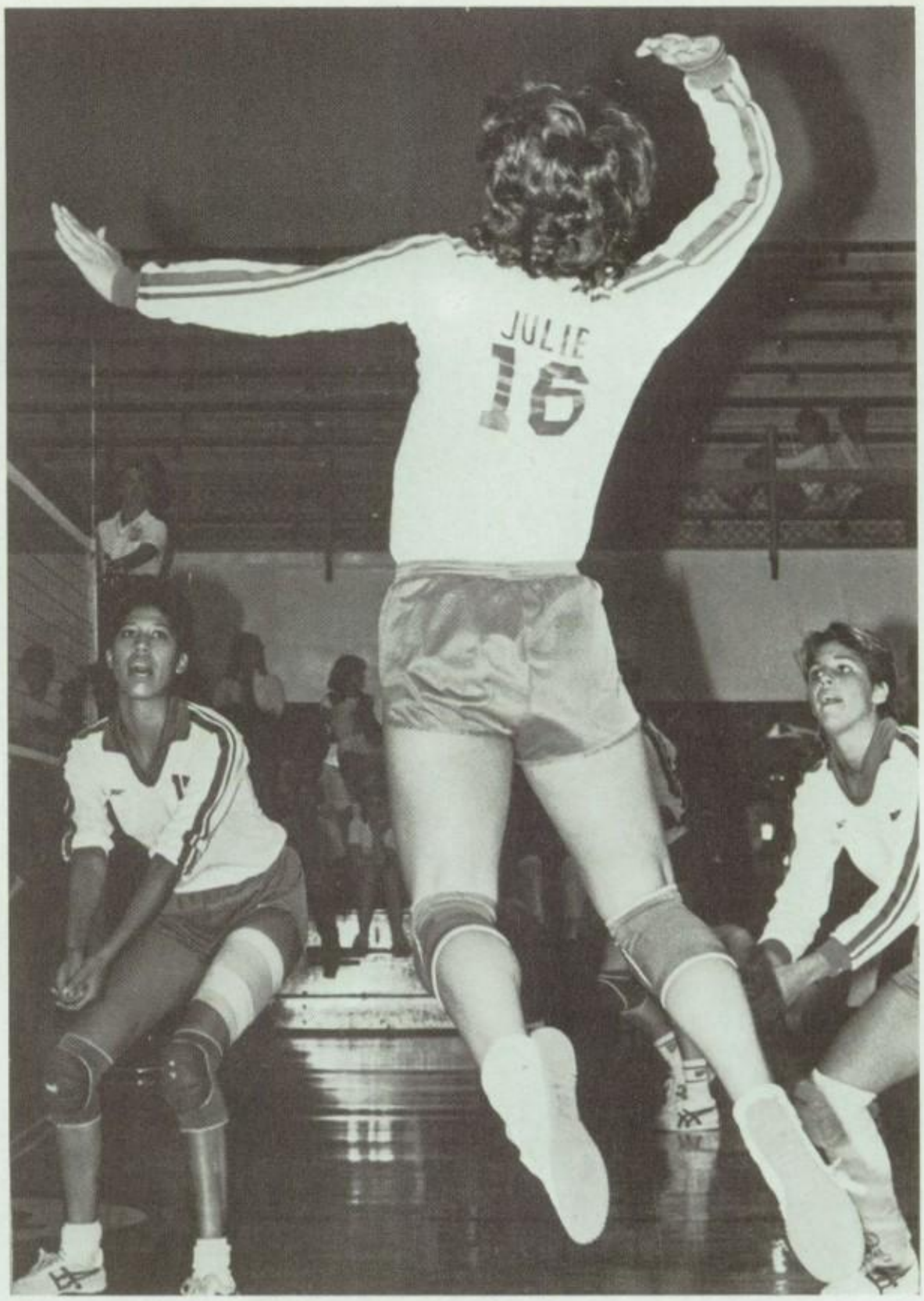
Beginning with breakfast on Friday and ending with a home match, the team went through the day in great spirits, with good team morale, and on full stomachs.

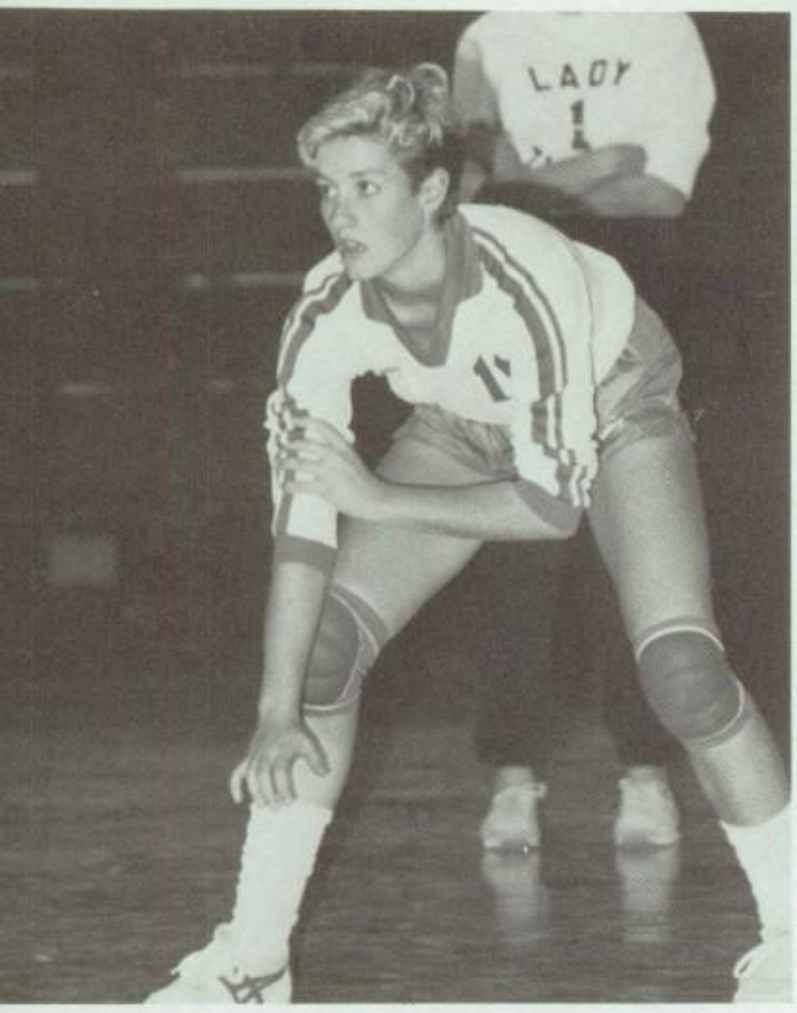
Coach Mooney combined strict coaching with a sense of humor. He relied solely on self-discipline, and once again put together a successful volleyball team. "I tried to put players where they'd best help the team." The team had no objections to Mooney's coaching. "He worked us hard at practice, so we could improve," said Stacia Finley. "He was a very good coach," commented Millicent Watkins, "he made playing volleyball fun."

The team's closeness was always noticeable. Whether it was setting up a spike or hanging out after a tough match, the Varsity Volleyball Team emphasized the importance of working together.

TOP: Front Row: Julie Reichman, Sharon Figel, Marie Carin, Cathy Giordano, Tonya Niccum. **Back Row:** Angie Koontz, Amy Callow, Paula Carniello, Millicent Watkins, Mishel Krupa, Stacia Finely, Coach Mooney.

BOTTOM: Stretching together before a big match helps ease tension and boost spirits.

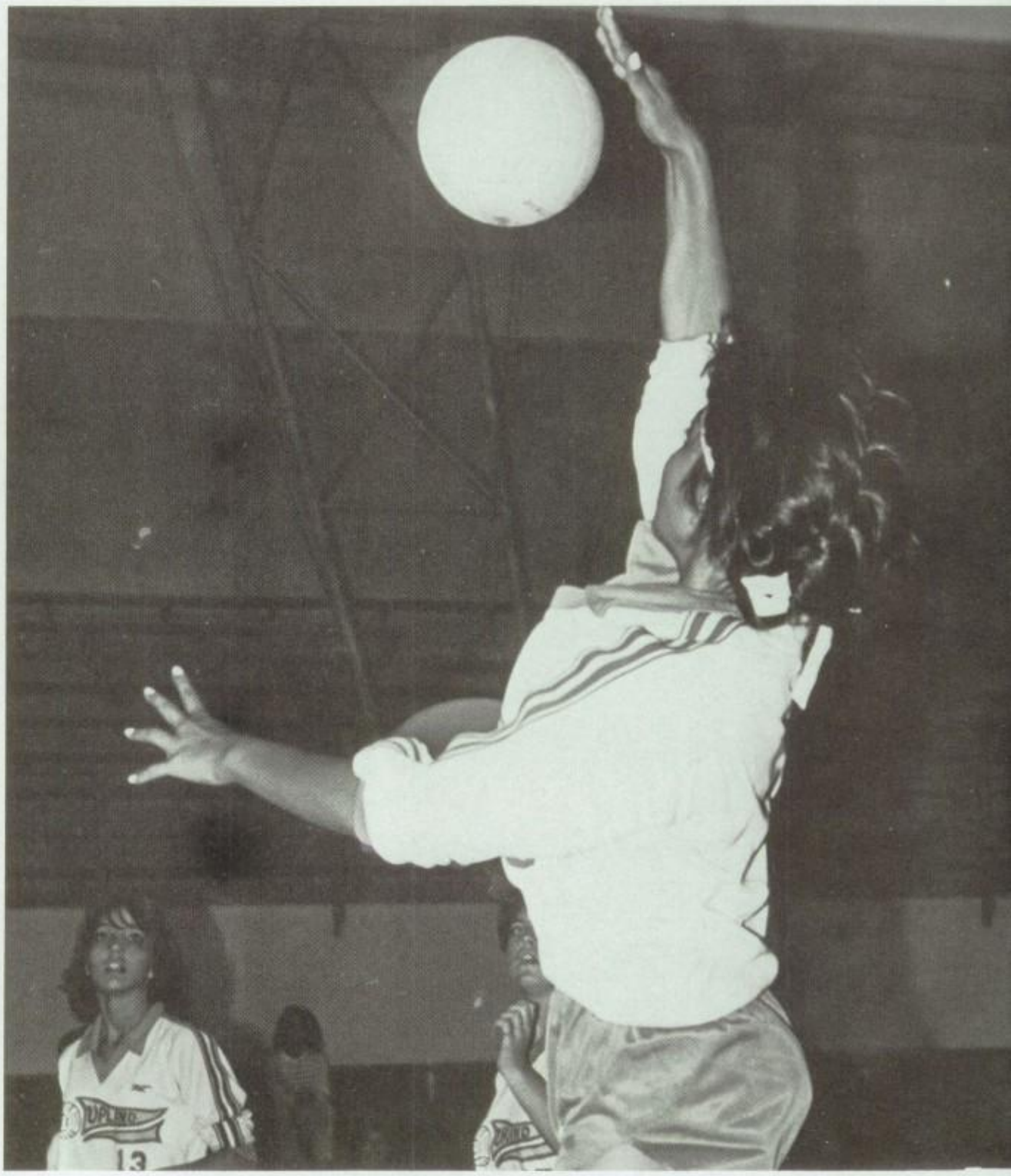




UPPER LEFT: Marie Carin's powerful assistance leaves way for a crucial spike. **UPPER RIGHT:** With acrobatic-like skill, Julie Reichman prepares to score. **BOTTOM:** Stacia Finely calmly awaits the serve.

Volleying to Victory

Closing in on Another Great Season



Whoosh! Slam! The volleyball was spiked down with force, and the first game of the season was won. The St. Lucy's season opener game was the biggest thrill for the Junior Varsity Team, and started off the year with a positive note. Coach Allen was more than a friend to the girls. Spirit-building weekends combined with team breakfasts, helped to boost team morale and enthusiasm. Sophomore player Tiffany Plumeri stated, "We were always up for a game, and even if we did not win, we still had team spirit."

The efforts of Most Valuable Players, Joy Carin and Roujette Tovar, and the guidance of team captains Kim Perrin and Kari Nielson, also aided in the team's victories. The season's victories over St. Lucy's, Chaffey, and Pomona, definitely provided an exciting year for the Junior Varsity team.

Front Row: Anjanette Miranda, Joelle Clark, Marcelle Davis, Kim Perrin, Joy Carin. **Back Row:** Stephanie Crispin, Tiffany Plumeri, Kari Nielsen, Roujette Tovar, Lisa Mayhall, Cathy Antoniak, Coach Allen.

UPPER RIGHT: Agility and strength aid Stephanie Crispin in spiking the ball. **LOWER RIGHT:** Joy Carin controls the ball with skill.

It looked doubtful whether there would be a Sophomore-Freshmen Volleyball Team. Through the efforts of Coach Mooney and Engle, a team was established. Although the girls did not play games arranged by the Baseline League, they competed against other schools. The girls were glad they were able to compete, for it was a terrific year. The three game series against Chaffey was exciting. A tremendous effort was made to win and spirits were lifted during the last two games. If the girls felt they were doing poorly, they huddled together, discussed the problem, then returned with enthusiasm to their places on the court. They worked well as a team. In addition to learning skillful techniques, such as serving, spiking, and bumping the ball, the team learned an even more valuable thing: the importance of a positive attitude.

TOP: Front Row: Heather Watson, Christine Kelly, Yvette Senechal, Christine Chuang. **Back Row:** Colleen Ronzo, Marie Bangle, Erica Finley, Cathrine Tovar, Jolleen Petrotta, Coach Eric Engle.

LOWER RIGHT: The team was tuned up with Coach Engle's vigorous words of encouragement during a time break. **LOWER LEFT:** To achieve the perfect bump, Heather Watson practices diligently.

Splashing to Success

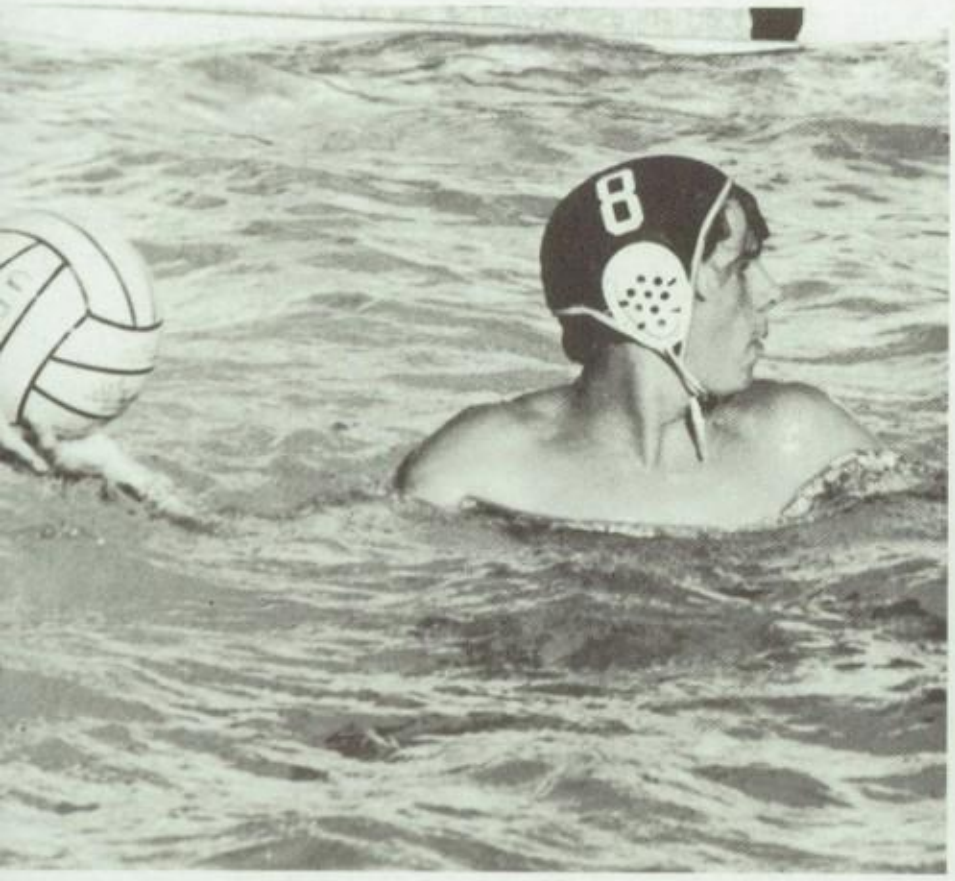
Water Polo Floats Above the Rest

Splash! Under the combined efforts of Coach Miller and the team captains, John Beebe and John Coryell, the Varsity Water Polo Team swam through a great season. "The competition at the beginning of the season was very tough," said Coach Miller, but with the defensive skills of Bill Jollie, Garrett Myers, and goalie Travis Huxman; the team held up well under pressure. The offensive skills of Gary King, John Coryell, and Most Valuable Player John Beebe, helped hold the opponents under while boosting the score.

Although Coach Miller was a first year coach, the team soon became accustomed to his style. Playing well together brought the team closer. They played tough all season. Player Steve Mills stated, "We weren't in it for the fame, just for the sport and the fun."

TOP: Garrett Myers drowns out the opponents with a skillful pass.

BOTTOM: First Row: John Beebe, Bill Booth, Gary King, Travis Huxman, Garrett Myers, Wayne Smith, John Coryell. **Second Row:** Torbjorn, Steve Mills, Heather Woodward, Chris Jones. **Third Row:** Assistant Coach Jim Malone, Bill Jollie. **Fourth Row:** Coach Miller.

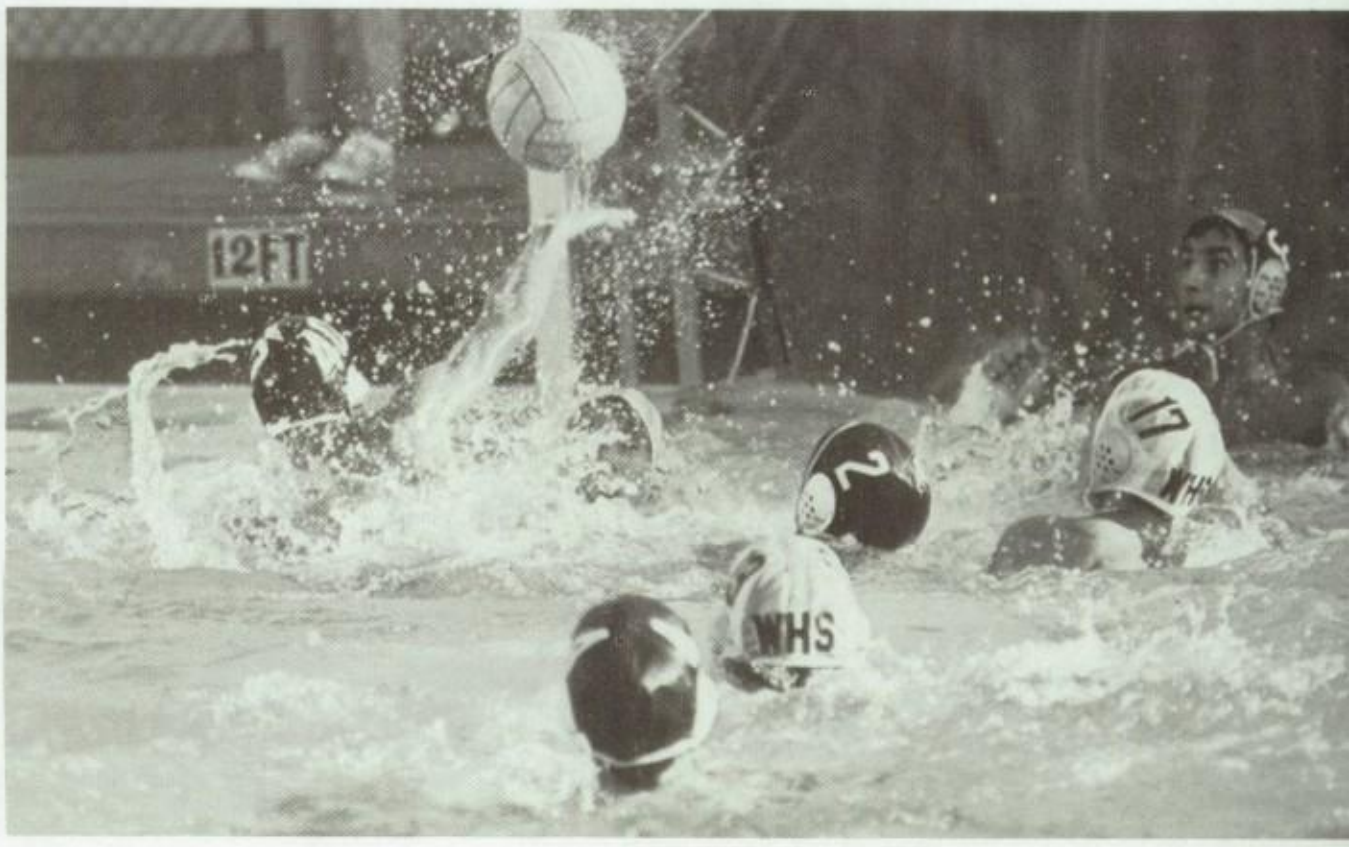


TOP: Action splashed plays are common during a water polo game. **LOWER LEFT:** Chris Jones concentrates on staying afloat as he searches for an open teammate. **LOWER RIGHT:** Coach Miller's guidance gives the team incentive.

One Big Splash

Water Polo Drowns Opponent

Who would actually jump in freezing cold water at 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday? The extremely dedicated Junior Varsity Water Polo Team, that's who! Although young and inexperienced, they perfected their skill and firmly established team unity. Every splash definitely brought the J.V. Water Polo Team closer to one another. Their diligent practices paid off when they won the Consolation Championship in Los Alamitos. Mike Armstrong, the goalie, achieved an exciting comeback by blocking 13 goal attempts. They overcame Claremont, the undefeated team, with an overtime score 5-4. Team captain Skip Snead commented, "Although Coach Miller was a new coach, he was experienced. He was encouraging and like a team member." The experience of the competition has given the team strength and skill.

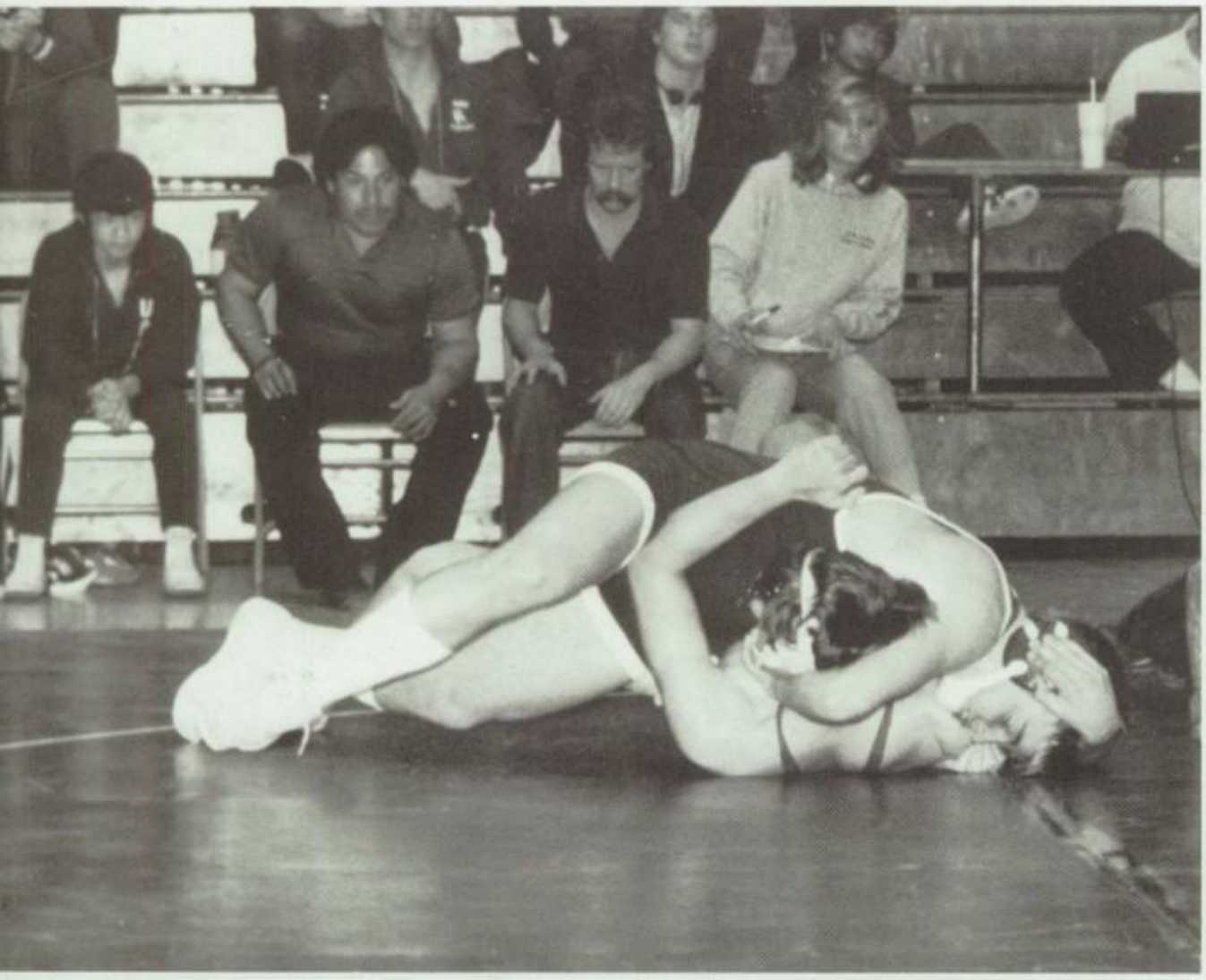


ABOVE: Front: Chris Bishop, Jeff Darney, J. D. Haendiges, Skip Snead, Loni Vallejo, Mike Bolio, Eric Degnar, Mike Fritz. **Second:** Mike Wrenn, Carol Ann Pershing, Scott Boen, Robert Dudly, Traci Miller, Jackie Romo, Jason Lehr, Mike Dean, Gene O'Campo. **Third:** Krissy Argo, Marc Bonaldo. **Fourth:** Mike Armstrong. **Fifth:** Coach Miller.

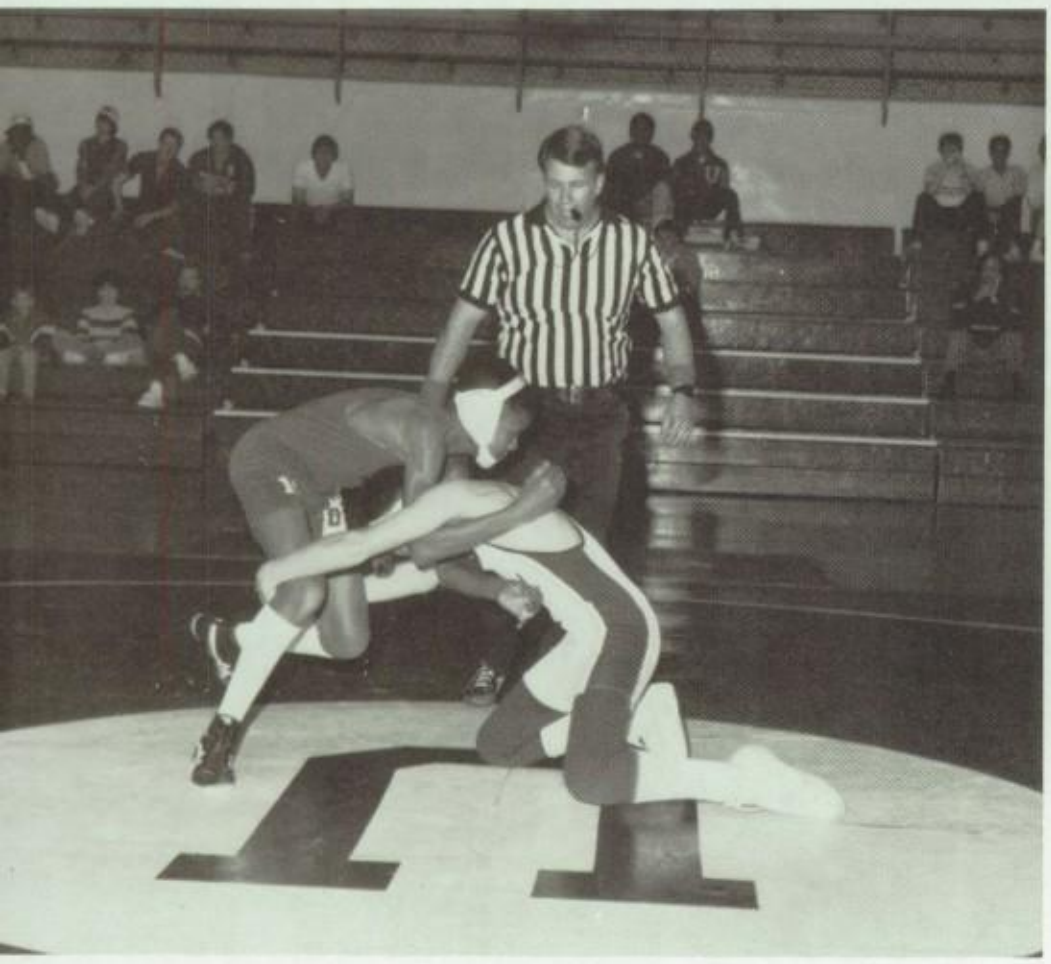
TOP: Breaking through Walnut's defense, Skip Snead goes for a shot. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Using his skill, Mike Armstrong persistently blocks the goal attempted by Montclair.

Counting Down the Pounds

Wrestlers Weigh in for Success



Coach Glasheen and Coach Molenar, both with notable backgrounds, had their hands full coaching the eager young Junior Varsity Wrestling Team. "There's a lot of potential out there. They look promising for the future," remarked Coach Glasheen. Like the Varsity team, the Junior Varsity team practiced from 2:00 to 5:00 every day utilizing most of the fitness equipment available. Much of the training they went through was for maintaining weight. Each wrestler is set in a particular weight catagory and expected to remain in that catagory. One particular excercise they did to lose weight was to practice in plastic suits. These suits drew the excess liquids away from the body. For some individuals, the only thing separating them from the varsity was the experience, but with the eagerness of the Junior Varsity Wrestlers, experience is not far away.

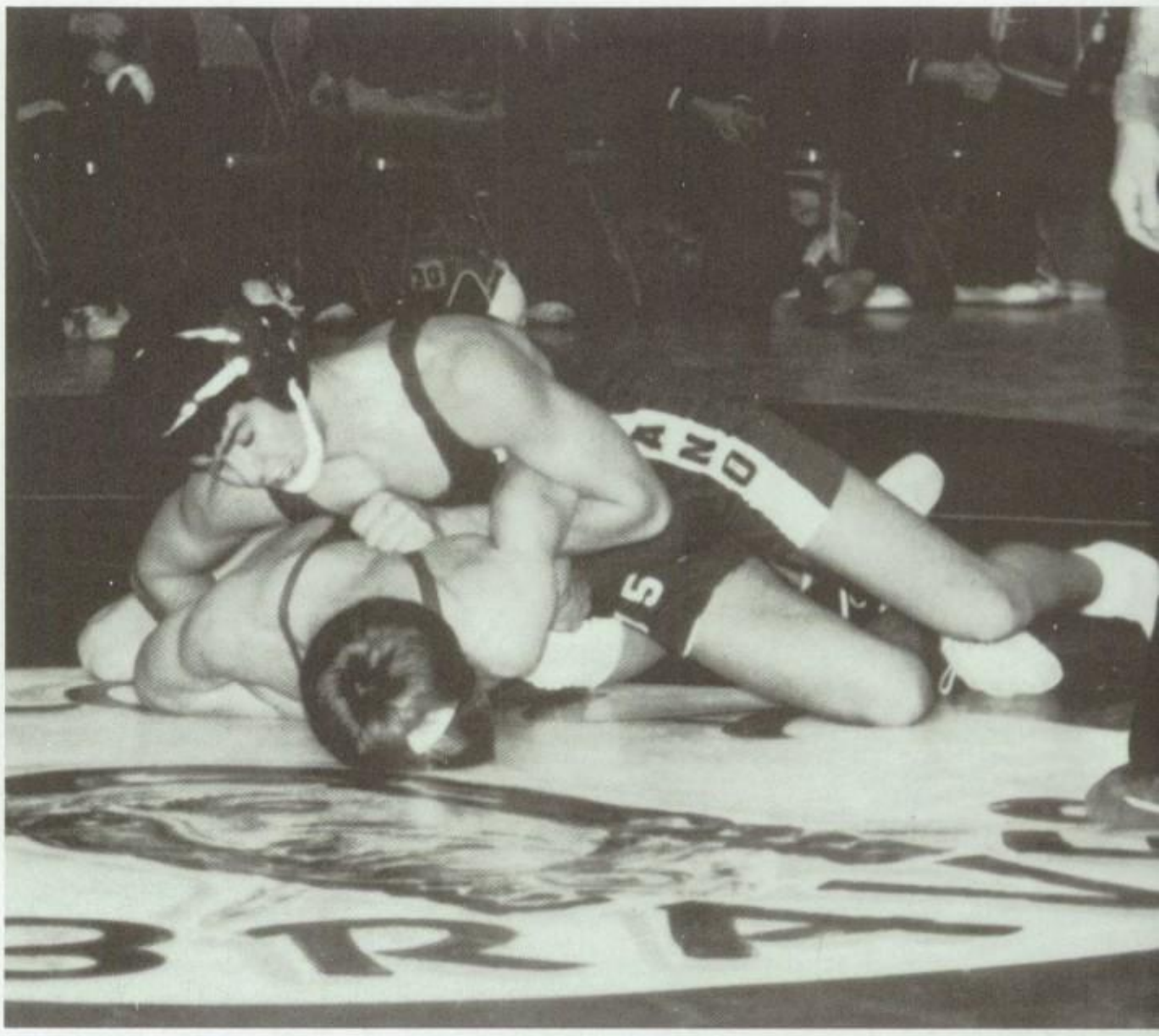


ABOVE: Front Row: Hoa Diep, Henry Caindec, Louie Hernandez, Germonico Cabrera, David Wang, Kevin Elder. **Back Row:** Coach Glasheen, Doug Merritt, Michael Wrenn, Mark Porraz, Mike King, Eric Hartman, Coach Malenar.

TOP: Eric Hartman attempts to pin his opponent as Coach Glasheen and Coach Molenar look on. **BOTTOM:** Kevin Elder exhibits his quickness by countering a double leg take down.

Working Towards Perfection

Upland Wins With Top Form

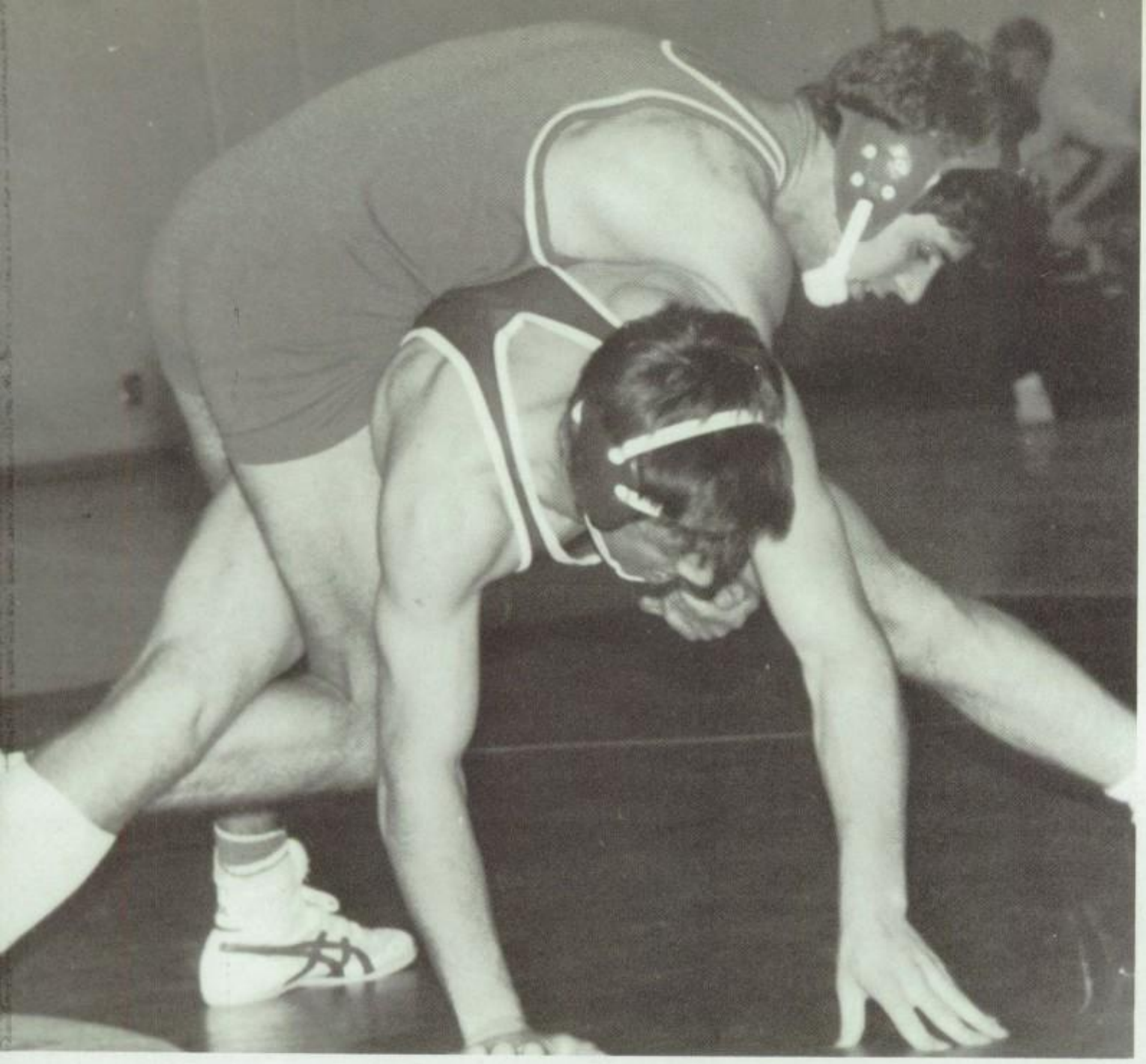


Due to the unusual physical and mental stress needed for wrestling, the Upland Varsity Wrestling Team went through a strenuous training program. From 2:00 to 5:00 the team went through a varity of exercises which included running, weight lifting, and rope climbing to help build endurance and stamina. Wrestling is a sport where you're always in contact with the other player, and physically you have to be in better shape than the opponent to win.

"Individual discipline is a must for wrestling," commented Peter Chao, one of the team captains. Weight is crucial and must be maintained. Each wrestler is place on a non-fat protein diet. As Paul Chaung explained, "You're scared at first, but once that whistle blows all you think about is winning and getting your hand raised on the center of the mat. Then you know losing all that weight and spending those hard hours conditioning was worth it."

ABOVE: Front Row: Lam Duong, Paul Chuang, Frank Rosales, Mike Horn, Joe Olague. **Top Row:** Derick Bangel, James Priest, Todd Kliewer, Dana Ressel, Bryan Ressel.

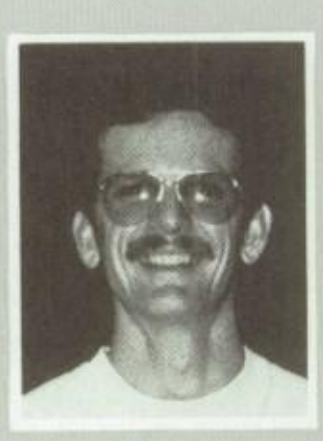
TOP: Frank Rosales gets his opponent in an iron arm hold at a match against Alta Loma. **BOTTOM:** Showing anxiety, Coach Glasheen and Coach Molenar watch as their team heads for victory.



TOP: Ed Lyon, due to the many hours of practice, prevents his opponent from scoring two points for a take down. **BOTTOM:** With a half nelson, Paul Chuang has the match under control.

FOOTBALL

Upland	-	North forfeit
Upland	12-6	Northview
Upland	42-14	Moreno Valley
Upland	26-0	Damien
Upland	13-24	Don Lugo
Upland	35-7	Chaffey
Upland	13-17	Claremont
Upland	7-7	Alta Loma
Upland	21-13	Pomona
Upland	8-0	Glendora



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Upland	0-2	St. Lucy's
Upland	2-0	Don Lugo
Upland	2-0	Chaffey
Upland	1-2	Claremont
Upland	1-2	Claremont
Upland	1-1	Alta Loma
Upland	2-0	Pomona
Upland	2-0	Glendora
Upland	0-3	St. Lucy's
Upland	1-3	Don Lugo
Upland	3-0	Chaffey
Upland	0-3	Claremont
Upland	2-2	Alta Loma
Upland	3-0	Pomona
Upland	2-2	Glendora

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Upland	25-30	Don Lugo
Upland	16-46	Claremont
Upland	23-23	Claremont
Upland	25-30	Alta Loma
Upland	15-50	Pomona
Upland	42-19	Damien
Upland	20-42	Glendora

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Upland	15-50	Don Lugo
Upland	20-40	Chaffey
Upland	40-18	Claremont
Upland	37-18	Alta Loma
Upland	22-43	Pomona
Upland	19-46	Glendora

WATER POLO

Upland	13-15	Webb
Upland	4-22	La Canada
Upland	14-19	Alta Loma
Upland	9-18	Workman
Upland	13-19	Montclair
Upland	18-12	Walnut
Upland	12-8	Don Lugo
Upland	12-11	Nogales
Upland	14-19	Claremont
Upland	10-22	Santa Ynez

ALL SPORTS BOOSTER CLUB

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Bob Fiorindo: President
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Joan Mitchell: Secretary
Cathy Norell: Treasurer

MEN'S SOCCER

Upland	2-3	Damien
Upland	4-5	Chaffey
Upland	3-2	Don Lugo
Upland	2-1	Claremont
Upland	4-2	Alta Loma
Upland	10-0	Pomona
Upland	9-0	Glendora
Upland	2-2	Damien
Upland	2-3	Chaffey
Upland	3-2	Don Lugo
Upland	2-2	Claremont
Upland	3-1	Alta Loma
Upland	4-0	Pomona
Upland	5-0	Glendora

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Upland	2-0	St. Lucy's
Upland	4-0	Don Lugo
Upland	9-0	Chaffey
Upland	0-6	Claremont
Upland	2-3	Alta Loma
Upland	0-3	Glendora
Upland	4-4	St. Lucy's
Upland	4-3	Chaffey
Upland	9-0	Don Lugo
Upland	0-4	Claremont
Upland	1-0	Alta Loma
Upland	2-1	Glendora

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Upland	10- 8	St. Lucy's
Upland	16- 2	Don Lugo
Upland	18- 0	Chaffey
Upland	2-16	Claremont
Upland	18- 0	Alta Loma
Upland	2-16	Glendora
Upland	10- 8	St. Lucy's
Upland	17- 1	Don Lugo
Upland	18- 0	Chaffey
Upland	2-16	Claremont
Upland	18- 0	Alta Loma
Upland	5-13	Glendora

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Upland	59-70	Damien
Upland	59-50	Don Lugo
Upland	70-46	Chaffey
Upland	49-54	Claremont
Upland	73-64	Alta Loma
Upland	51-69	Pomona
Upland	67-64	Glendora
Upland	56-58	Damien
Upland	83-72	Chaffey
Upland	57-65	Don Lugo
Upland	66-67	Claremont
Upland	63-56	Alta Loma
Upland	54-86	Pomona
Upland	62-89	Glendora

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Upland — St. Lucy's
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DIVING

Upland — Damien
Upland — Don Lugo
Upland — Chaffey
Upland — Alta Loma
Upland — Montclair
Upland — Glendora

SOFTBALL

Upland — St. Lucy's
Upland — Don Lugo
Upland — Chaffey
Upland — Claremont
Upland — Alta Loma
Upland — Pomona
Upland — Glendora
Upland — St. Lucy's
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Upland — Chaffey
Upland — Claremont
Upland — Alta Loma
Upland — Pomona
Upland — Glendora

BASEBALL

Upland — Damien
Upland — Don Lugo
Upland — Chaffey
Upland — Claremont
Upland — Alta Loma
Upland — Pomona
Upland — Glendora
Upland — Damien
Upland — Don Lugo
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Upland — Claremont
Upland — Alta Loma
Upland — Pomona
Upland — Glendora

MEN'S SWIMMING

Upland — Damien
Upland — Don Lugo
Upland — Chaffey
Upland — Claremont
Upland — Alta Loma
Upland — Montclair
Upland — Glendora

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Upland — Don Lugo
Upland — Chaffey
Upland — Claremont
Upland — Alta Loma
Upland — Montclair
Upland — Glendora

WRESTLING

Upland — Ontario
Upland — Bonita
Upland — Etiwanda
Upland — Alta Loma
Upland — Don Lugo
Upland — Glendora
Upland — Claremont

MEN'S TENNIS

Upland	28	Pomona	0
Upland	21	Glendora	7
Upland	25	Damien	3
Upland	15.5	Don Lugo	12.5
Upland	28	Chaffey	0
Upland	20	Claremont	8
Upland	21	Alta Loma	7
Upland	28	Pomona	0
Upland	22.5	Glendora	5.5
Upland	21.5	Damien	6.5
Upland	18.5	Don Lugo	9.5

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Upland	95	Damien	32
Upland	101	Don Lugo	35
Upland	97	Chaffey	29
Upland	88	Claremont	48
Upland	74	Alta Loma	62
Upland	63	Pomona	64

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Upland	0	St. Lucy's	7
Upland	1	Don Lugo	7
Upland	1	Chaffey	2
Upland	1	Claremont	4
Upland	1	Alta Loma	8
Upland	11	Pomona	4
Upland	0	Glendora	2
Upland	7	St. Lucy's	9
Upland	0	Don Lugo	1

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Upland	94	Don Lugo	31
Upland	51.5	Chaffey	75.5
Upland	64	Claremont	63
Upland	47	Alta Loma	80

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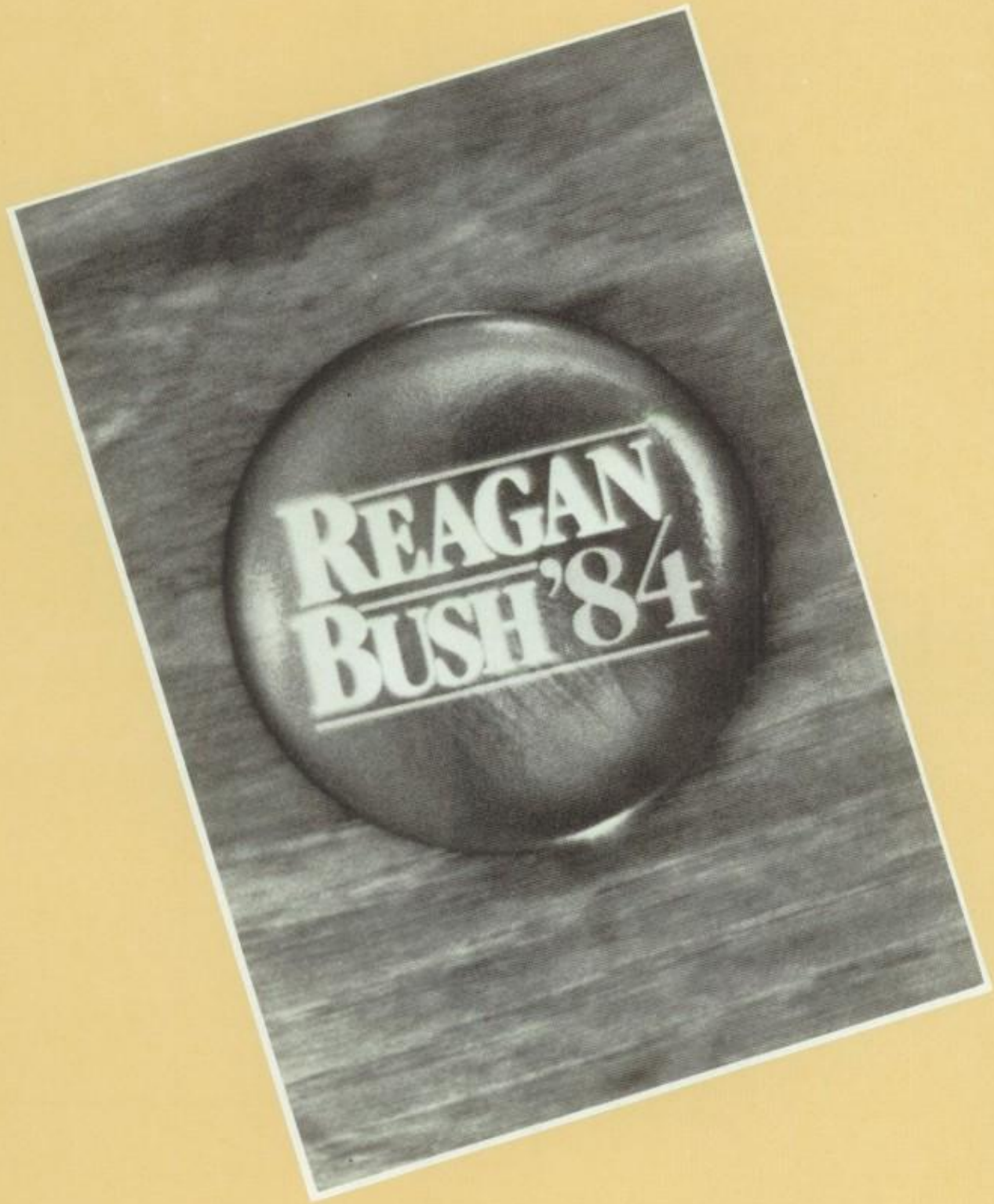

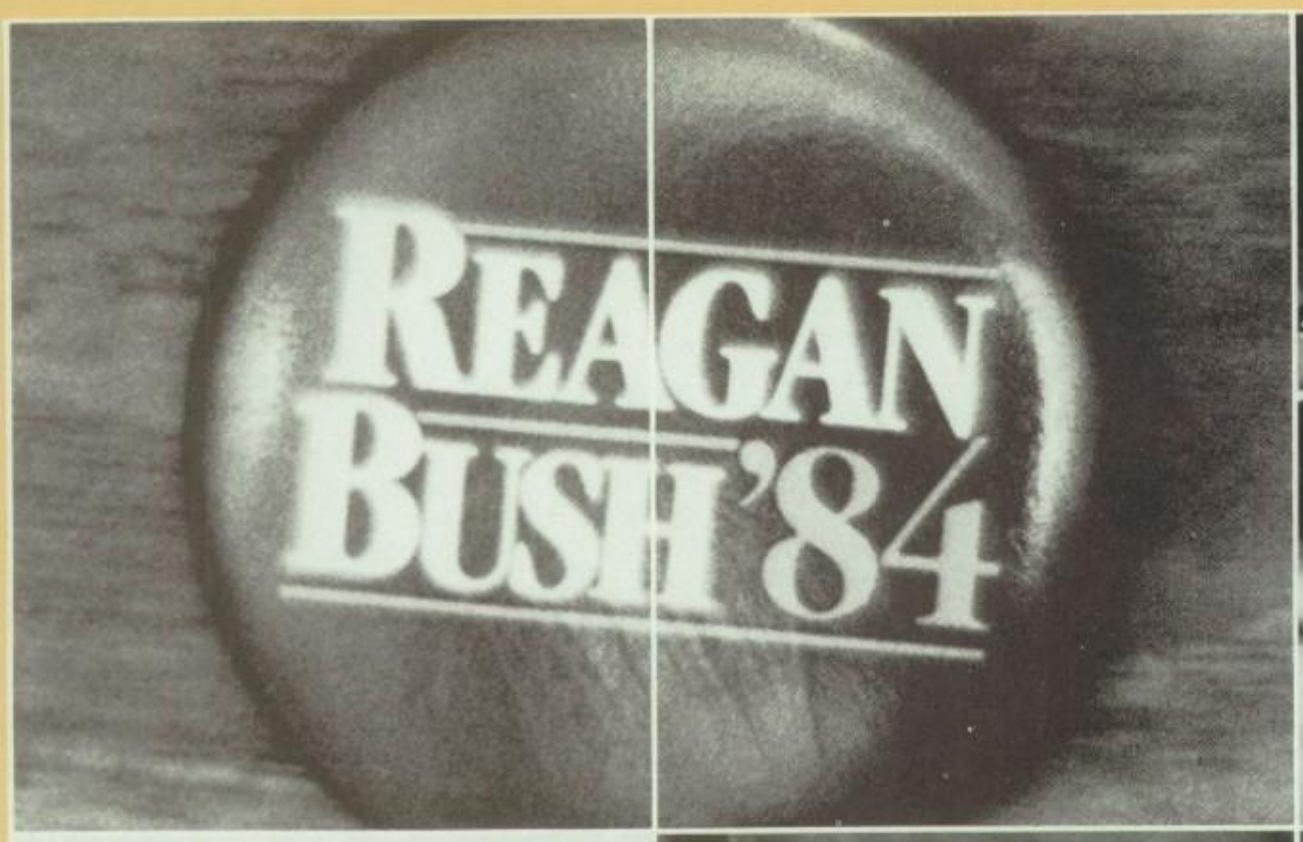
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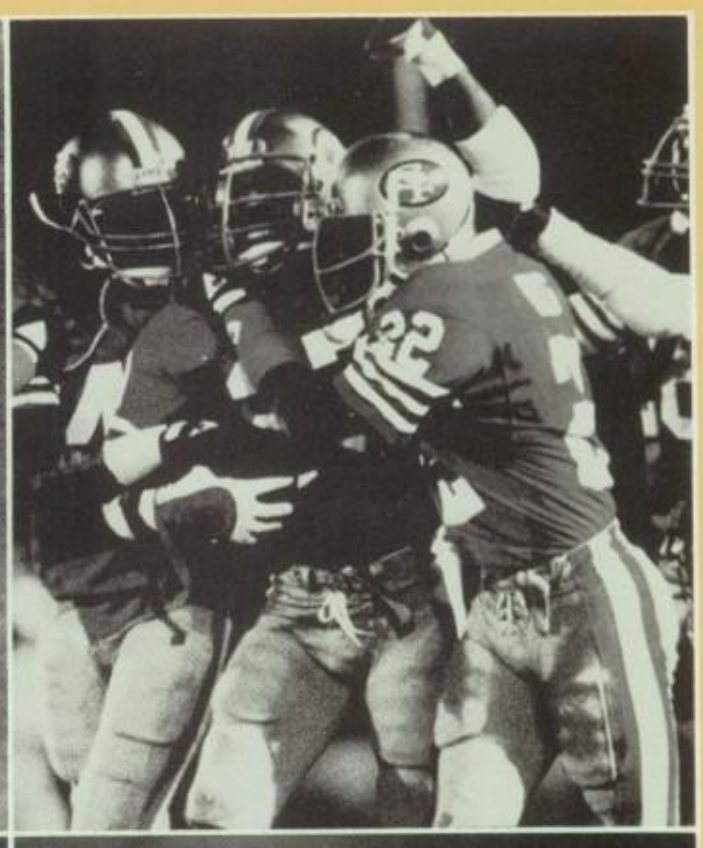

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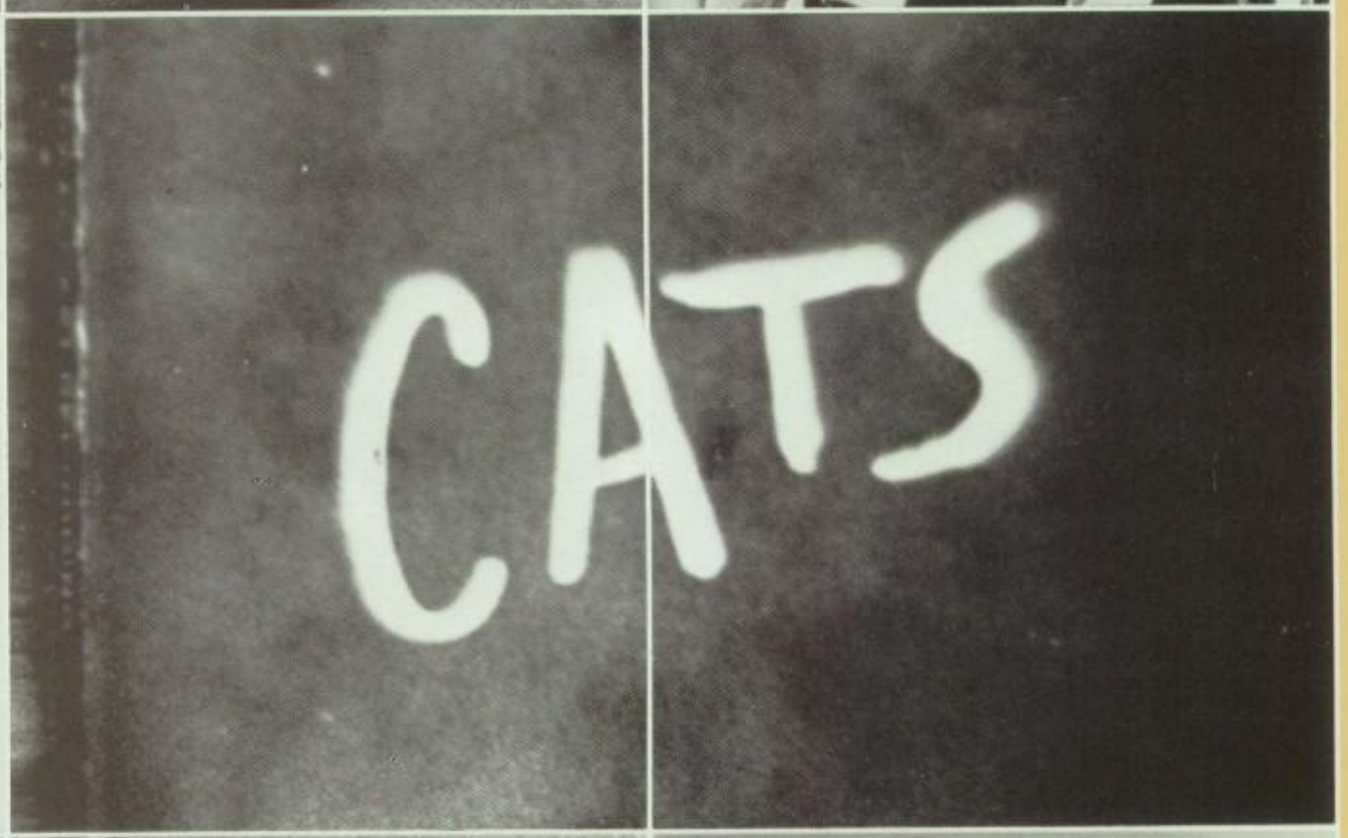

CATS

Definitely the most talked about event of the year was the **Presidential election.** Ronald Reagan defeated Walter Mondale and was elected into his second term of office. Also making headlines during the campaign was Geraldine Ferraro — the first woman to run as a Vice-Presidential candidate.

The **bombing** of the U.S. Embassy Annex in East Beirut clearly represented the feelings of spite by the Lebanese towards America's interference in their country.

Indira Ghandi was shot outside her home by her own bodyguards in late October. She dominated Indian Political life for two years before her tragic death.

The Ethiopia Famine alerted millions to the hardships suffered by the Ethiopian people. Recording stars and many others rallied together to raise funds and aid these starving people.

Teen suicide, wife abuse, and incest were all topics for made-for-TV movies. Surviving, The Burning Bed, and Something About Amelia all covered the **delicate issues,** offering the viewers a victim's insight into each problem.

Vanessa Williams made history as the first black Miss America, and the first to be stripped of her crown.

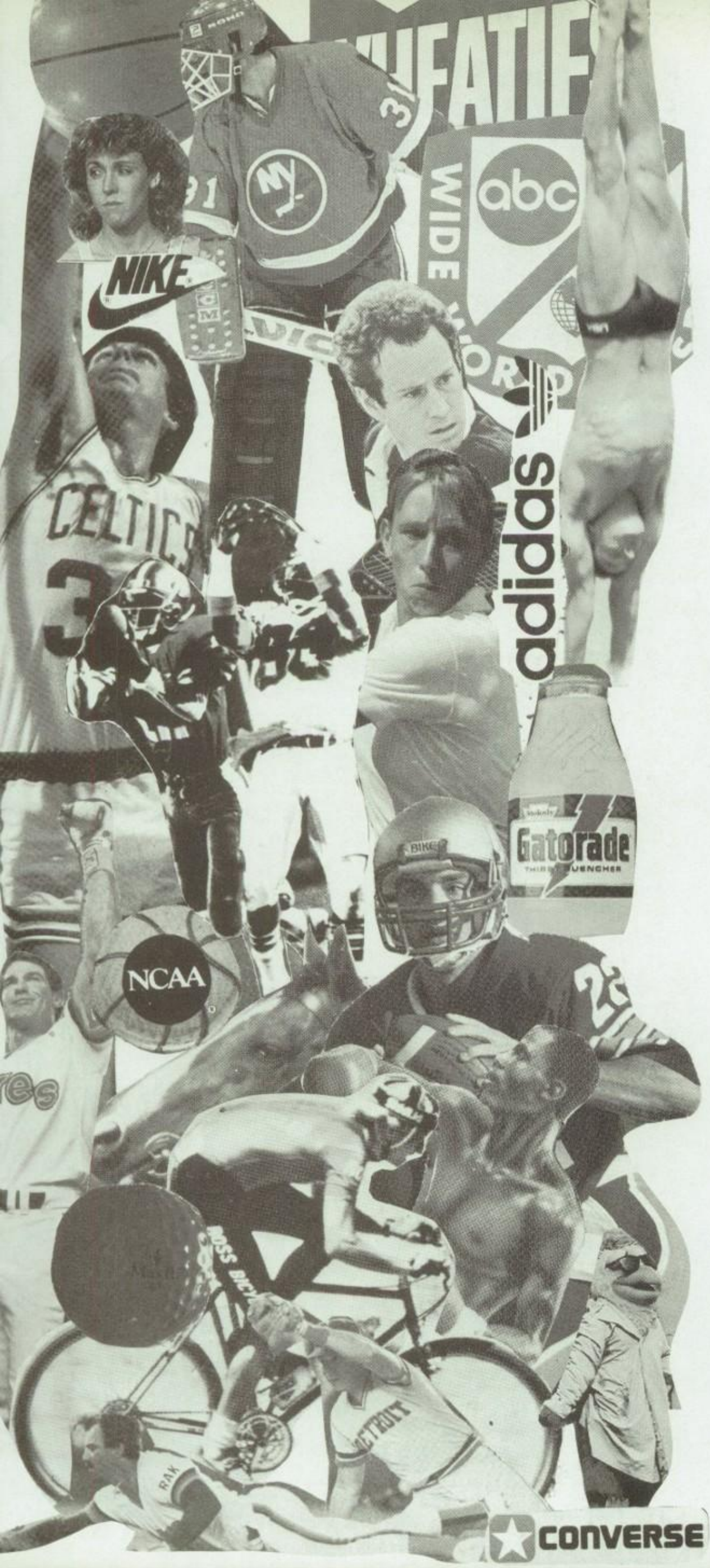
It was definitely the year of the **YUPPIE (Young Urban Professional.)** Trends for these time conscious people included Fiero sports cars, He-Man action figures, and a "hip" outlook on life.

The Disneyland strike occured after worker disputes over pay and working conditions failed to be resolved.

The Dolorean trial ended along with his marriage, after John Dolorean was acquitted from his alleged cocaine dealings.

The wonderous **Baby Fae** made medical history by becoming the only human to receive and live over a month with a baboon's heart.

Lady Di gave birth to her second son, **Prince Henry,** who soon became the subject of photographers everywhere.



America's favorite pastime is Sports! The Highlights began with **the World Series.** The Detroit Tigers defeated the San Diego Padres in the fourth game of the series.

Next came **the Rosebowl.** Rosebowl veterans, U.S.C., defeated top ranked Ohio State in a 20-17 upset on New Year's Day. The **Heisman trophy** was received by Boston College quarterback **Doug Flutie.**

On the tennis courts, **John McEnroe** and **Martina Navratilova** stole the show each winning the U.S. Open. Martina also defeated Chris Everett Lloyd at Wimbledon.

Past Olympians were still going strong. **Mary Decker** broke the mile record with an unprecedented four minute thirty-four second run. Diver **Greg Louganis** was honored as Amateur Athlete of the year, and boxer **Mark Breland** boxed his way into the pro's.

The N.B.A. champs were the **Boston Celtics** who regained the N.B.A. national record by defeating the Philadelphia 76er's.

The popularity of sports ranging from hockey to biking has greatly increased partly because of athletic products. Gatorade, Wheaties, Nike and others have all introduced million dollar campaigns to push sports activities and their products as well.

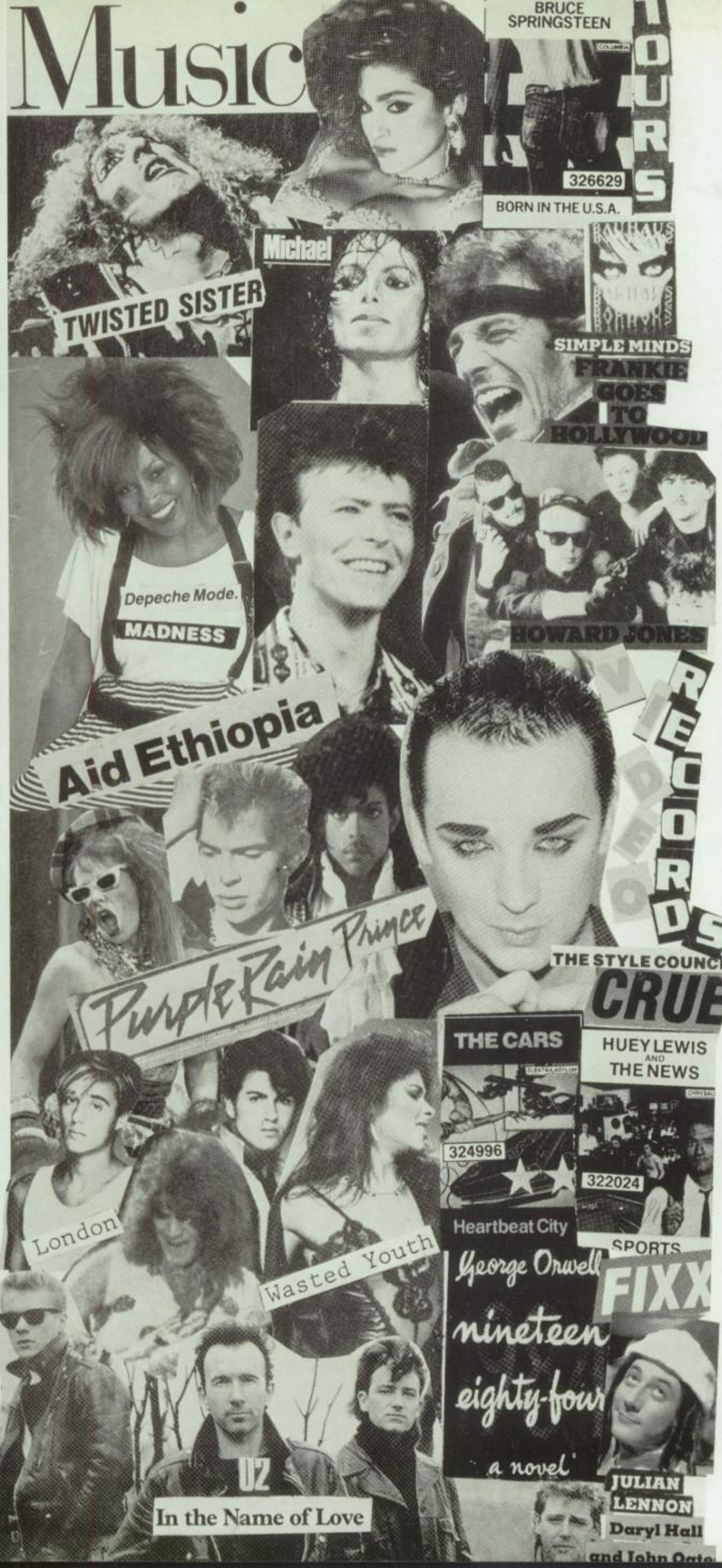
1984. You may have read about it, or even watched it at the movies. "Big Brother" wasn't monitoring us on screen, but we did have the chance to view some educational, exciting and sad movies. The two top grossing films for 1984 were **Beverly Hills Cop** and **Ghostbusters.** Released in December Beverly Hills Cop hauled $18.1 million as the fifth highest four week total in film history. **Amadeus** starring Tom Hulce received several nominations for Academy Awards, and was a well directed movie for 1984. The **Killing Fields** had a more serious note. This movie was about the Communist takeover of Cambodia in 1975. It informed and shocked us. **The Cotton Club, The Mean Season, Witness** and **The River** revealed the conflicts between man and society. These films provided entertainment along with some humor but displayed the turmoils of life.

Uplifting films of 1984-85 were **Flamingo Kid,** Breakfast Club, and All of Me. The Flamingo Kid starring Matt Dillon told of a boy's struggle to grow up in the real world. **Breakfast Club** had an all star cast and was a teenage oriented film. It told of the conflicts in a student's life and how hard it is to sometimes cope with life. **All of Me** starred Lily Tomlin and Steve Martin. This movie is about a man whose body is somewhat controlled by the soul of a rich, unhappy woman.

Purple Rain starred Prince and the Revolution. This movie was based on Prince's life story and his struggle to become a success.

The death of three famous actors, **Richard Burton, Peter Lawford,** and **John Eric Hexum** brought a loss to the television and movie industry. Each will be missed equally.

Watching television was a popular pastime. **Dynasty** and **Dallas** constantly battled it out for the number one position. **The Cosby Show,** and **Who's the Boss** were two new shows doing very well on the ratings chart. Each appeared on a different network.



Every generation grows up with their own type of music as in the past year. **Madonna** climbed the charts with "Like a Virgin." **Bruce Springsteen** received excellent reviews for his album "Born in the U.S.A." and constantly gave concerts for up to two and a half hours. **Michael Jackson** was in the spotlight accompanied by his brothers for the Victory tour. **Tina Turner** made 1984-85 her comeback year and won a Grammy for record of the year. **Frankie Goes to Hollywood** made three videos of the controversial song "Relax" and received a Grammy nomination for Best New Artist. **Cyndi Lauper** won a Grammy for Best New Artist and became known for her unusual dress and smile. **Boy George** lost his locks but still remained **Culture Clubs** leading man. **Prince** dominated the music charts with his album "Purple Rain" and he and the Revolution received a Grammy for Best Group. **David Bowie** received a Grammy for Best Short Form Video (under 24 minutes). **Wham,** Daryl **Hall** and John **Oates,** and **U2** each went on tour this year. U2 had excellent reviews for their stage performances and at each concert held a food drive for the people of Ethiopia. **Julian Lennon** followed in his father's footsteps. He released his first album which had two hit singles.

European singers, producers, bands united to form a group called **Band-Aid.** Their goal was to raise money to feed the people in **Ethiopia.** Each member that participated received no money and volunteered on the sole purpose, to help others.

INSIDE FASHION

Shorter skirts, brighter colors and more casual styles were the basis for the fashion scene. Comfortable clothes with eye-catching flair caught on quick, and fluorescent teens could be seen everywhere in early September. Beads, bobbles, and bracelets were also popular, and the more the better. Fashion definitely took a turn toward the younger generation and the majority of clothing stores stocked up on the latest trends.

Flip of Hollywood, L.A. Gear, Contempo, At Ease, G.H.Q and **Jay Jacobs** all appealed to the fashion conscious shopper of the 80's. Along their racks could be found clothes ranging from $80 Guess jeans to print shirts looking like Goodwill rejects. While the designers continually designed new versatile creations, magazines such as **Vogue, GQ, Seventeen,** and **Espirit** kept everyone up to date on what was in or out.

Overall, the main message of fashion seemed to get across was **"Anything Goes."** Hair, make-up, and clothes were worn more creatively than ever before, and people enjoyed the carefree styles. The people created fashion, and fashion this year won't soon be forgotten.

SEPTEMBER

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER
5 School begins

OCTOBER
15-19 Homecoming Week
20 Homecoming Dance
30 Father/Daughter Banquet

NOVEMBER
9 End of first quarter
17 Backwards Dance
22-23 Thanksgiving Holiday

DECEMBER
18 Senior Barbeque
Powder Puff Football
24 Winter Recess begins

JANUARY
7 Return from winter
21 recess
25 Martin Luther King's Day HOLIDAY
End of first semester

FEBRUARY
11 Admissions Day
12 HOLIDAY
18 Lincoln's Birthday
22 HOLIDAY
Washington's Birthday HOLIDAY
Sweethearts' Dance

MARCH
29 End of the third quarter

APRIL
1-5 Spring Recess
13 Backwards Dance

MAY
19 Mother/Daughter
27 Banquet
Memorial Day HOLIDAY

JUNE
1 Junior-Senior Prom
7 Hielan Dance
14 Graduation

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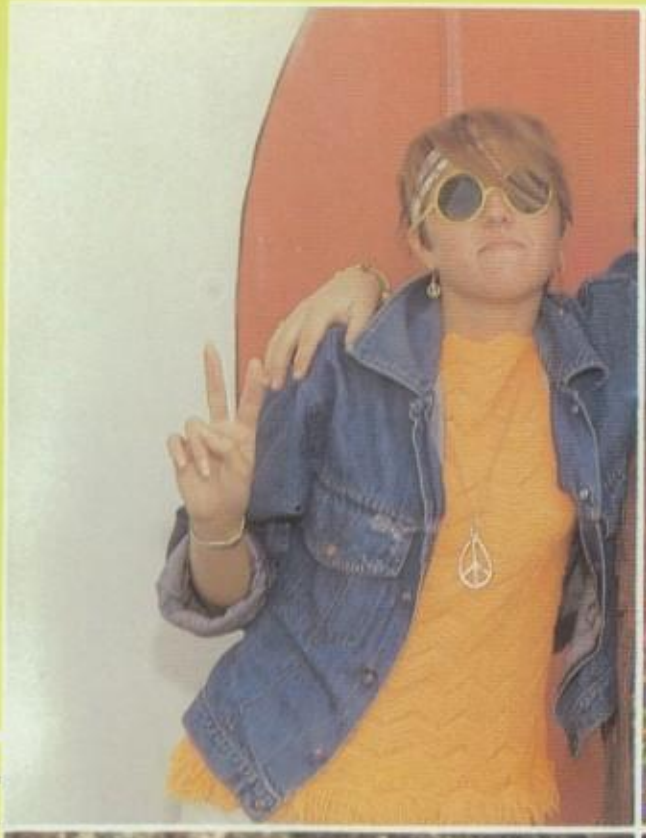

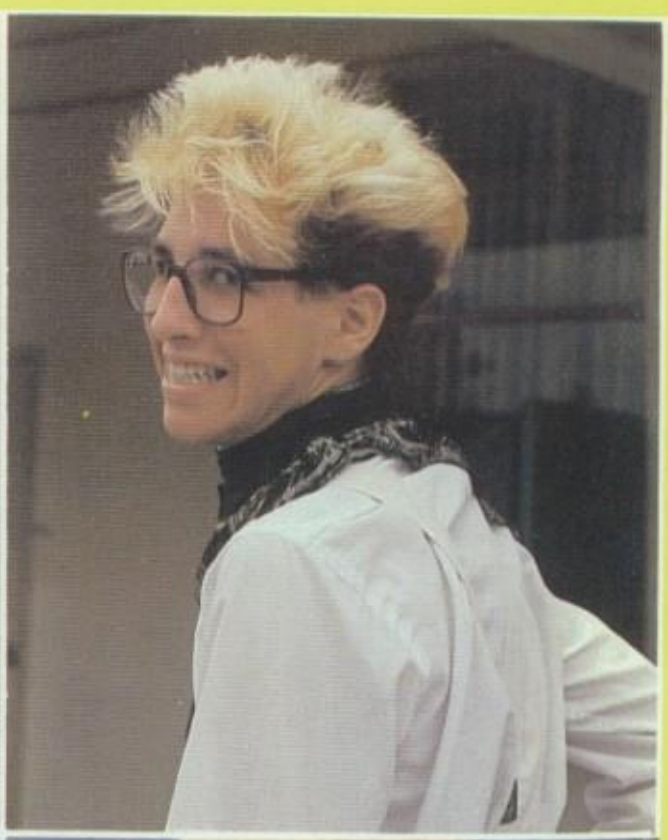

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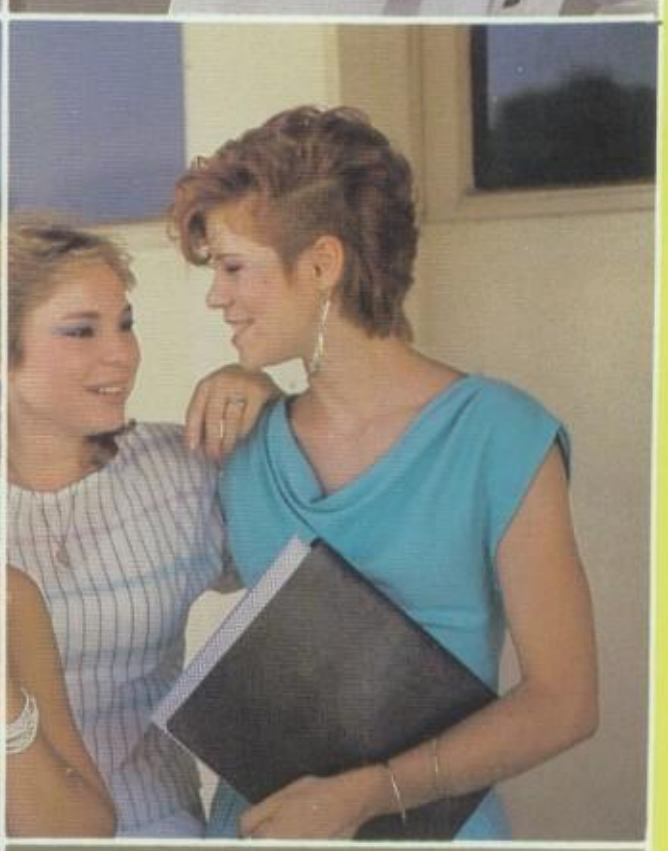
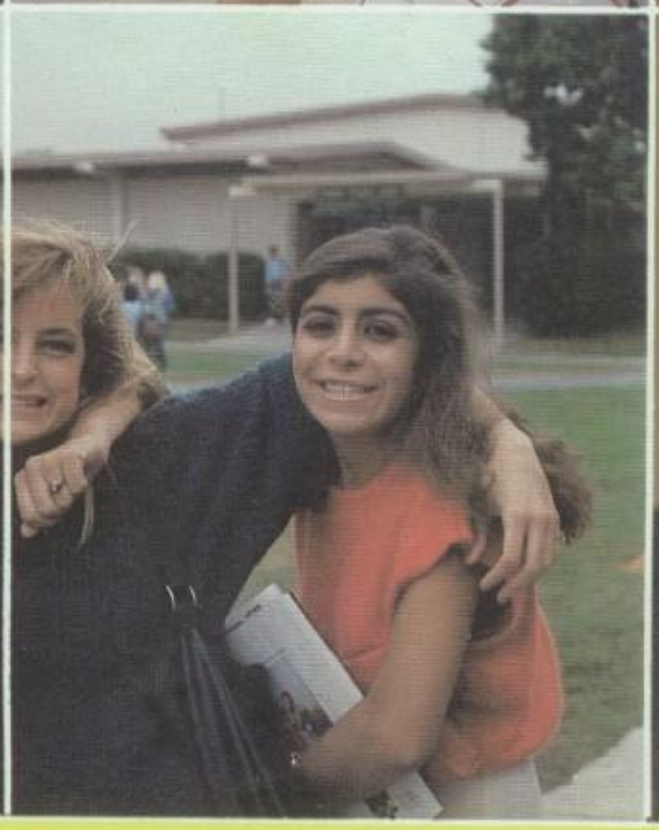
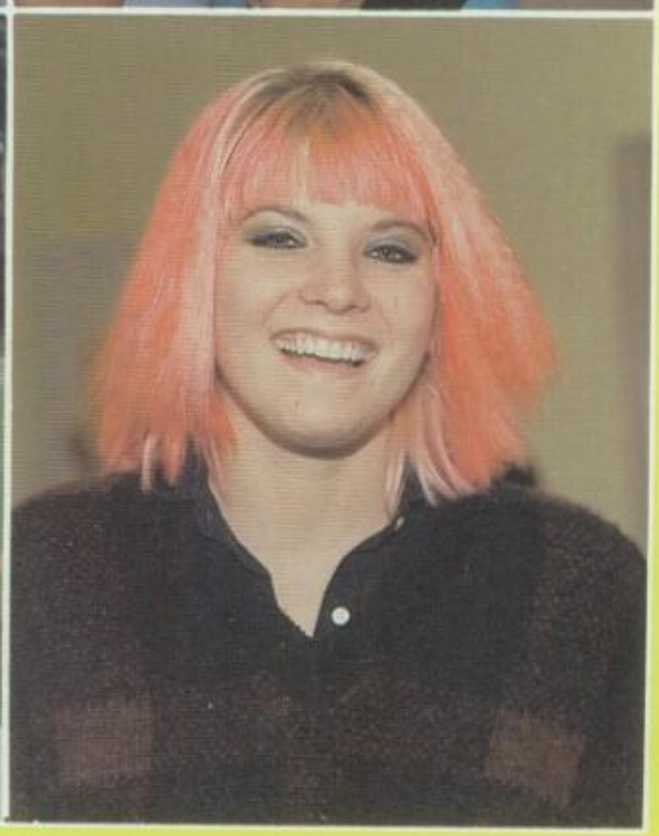






'85' Is Alive

A Saying With a Meaning

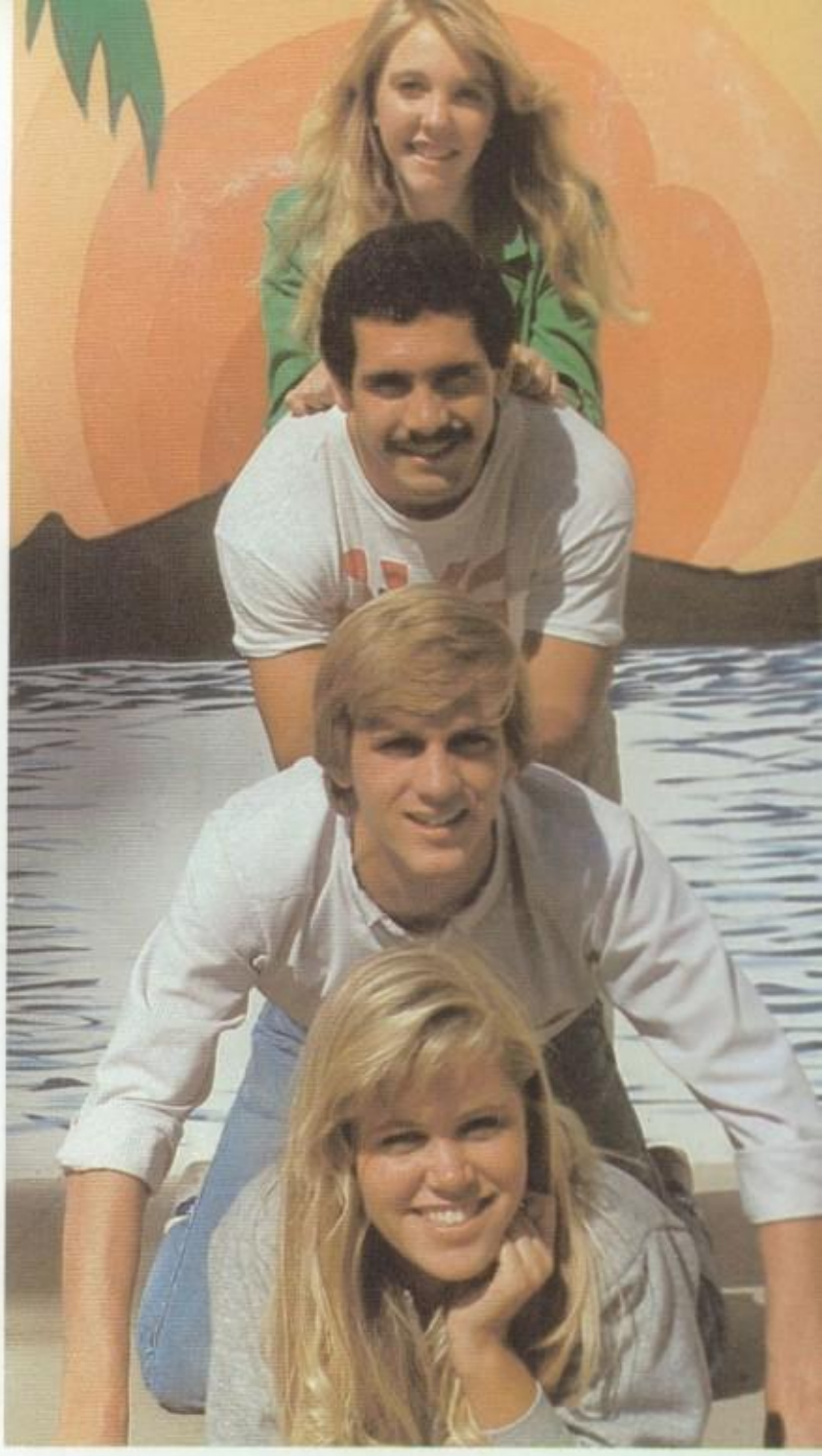
By Laurie Wolf

To encourage seniors to do well on the CAP test, "Zap That Cap" signs could be seen throughout the campus. Seniors did an outstanding job by scoring extremely high on the test. They also designed an impressive class plaque, and made a symbolic sign for the auditorium. They proudly "polished the pearl" accomplishing many goals and achieving great victories during Upland's 30 year history.

Although the school year was filled with hard work, major decisions, and lots of planning, it also provided us with many priceless memories. President Jeannie Miller and her fellow officers, Mike Ulloa, Jana Bond, and Steve Mills provided many opportunities for seniors to participate and show their winning spirit in activities such as building the homecoming float, organizing the powderpuff football game, the class barbecue, and various class traditions.

Commencement is always a magical evening, but the senior class of 1985 had the privilege of planning a very special ceremony for Upland High School's 30th anniversary. Even though the last year of high school was a blast, many students may wish they were reunited with their closest friends.

In 1995 the senior class will reunite for a fantstic ten year reunion. A time capsule prepared by Jeannie Miller will be opened containing photographs and memorabilia. This event will undoubtedly bring bak silly grins, chuckles, and many memories of the best year's of our lives.



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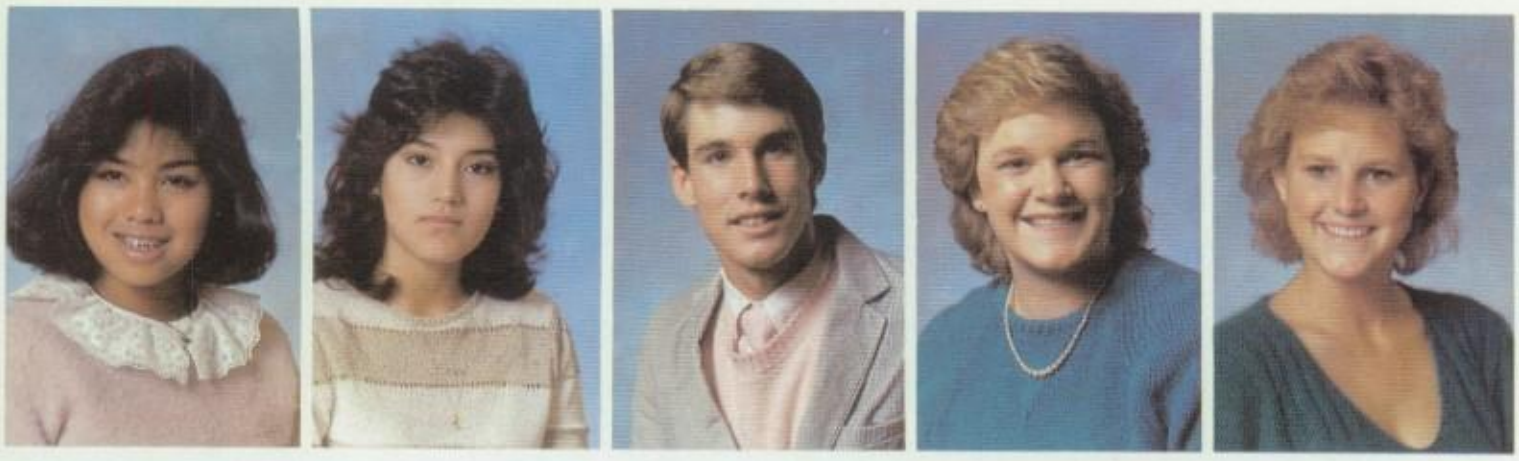

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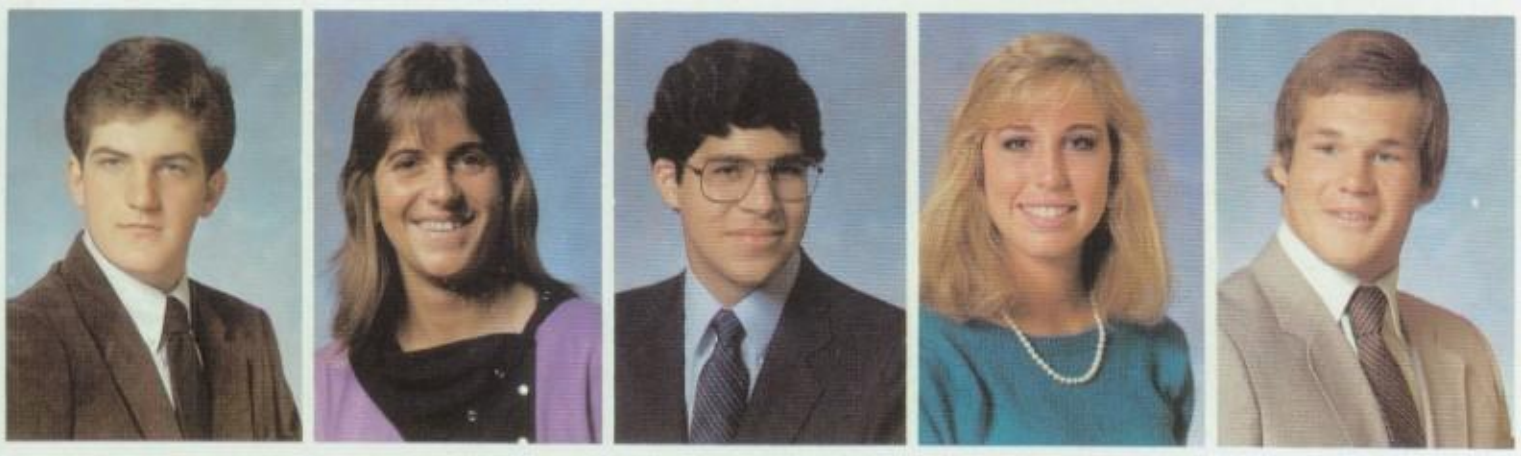

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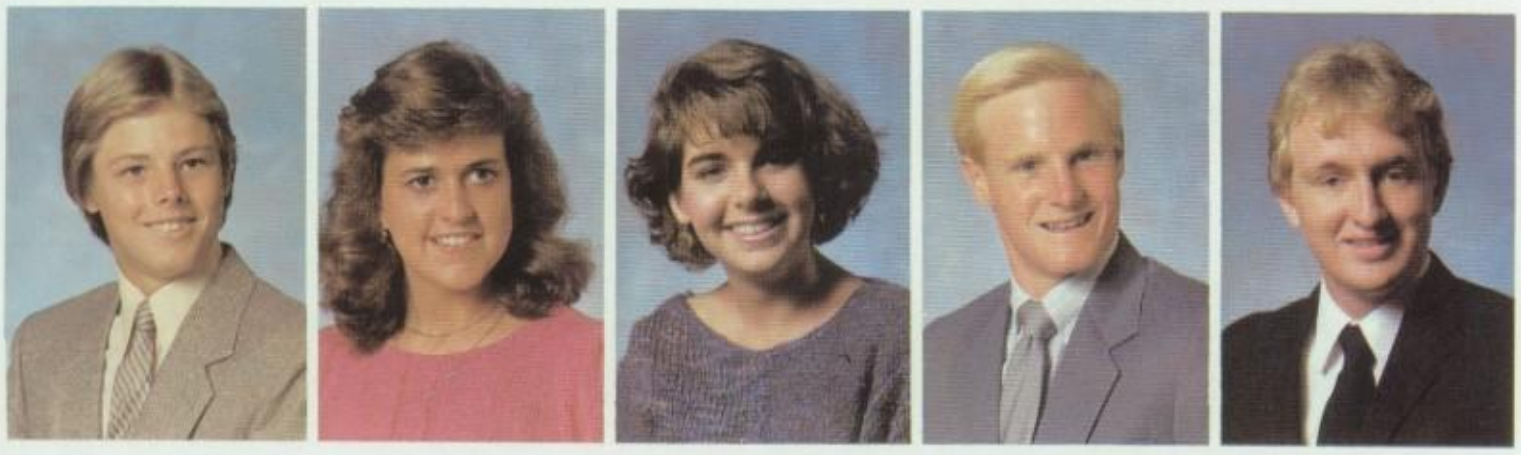

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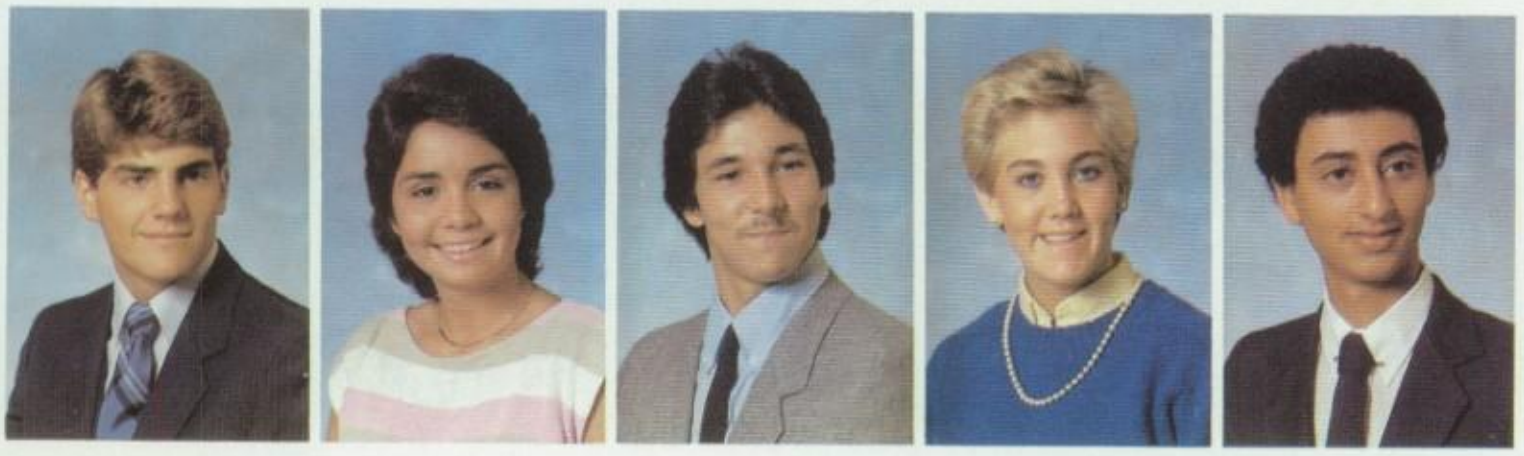

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Linda Bonome
Vaughn Book
Bill Booth
David Booth

Margaret Bradley
James Brady
Steve Braeger
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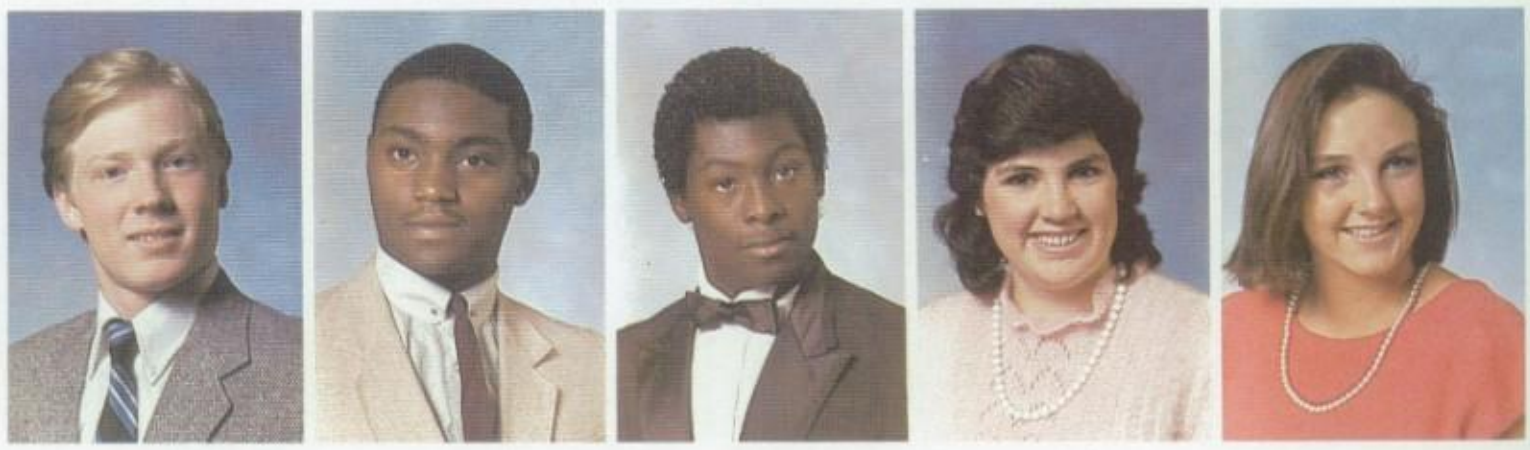

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Thomas Burns
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Karin Bush
Lisa Butchko

Mike Caldera
Brenda Campbell

Thanks to Don Uphold, the Highland Regiment band can get it together at half time.

Marie Carin
Diane Carini
Marlene Carls
Torbjorn Carlsson
Aubrey Carroll

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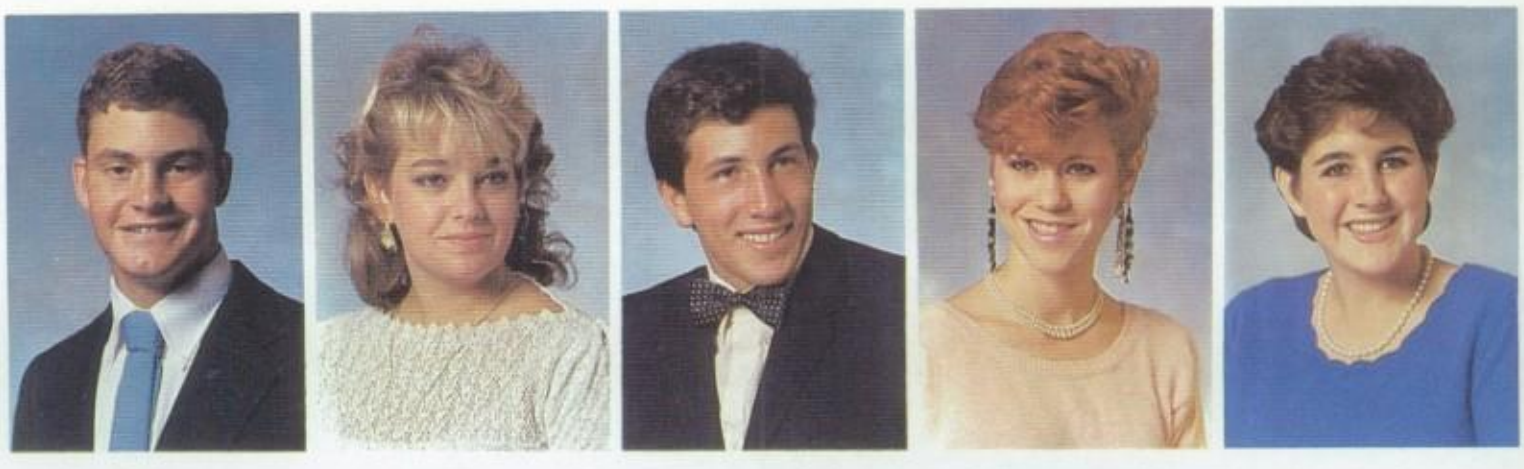

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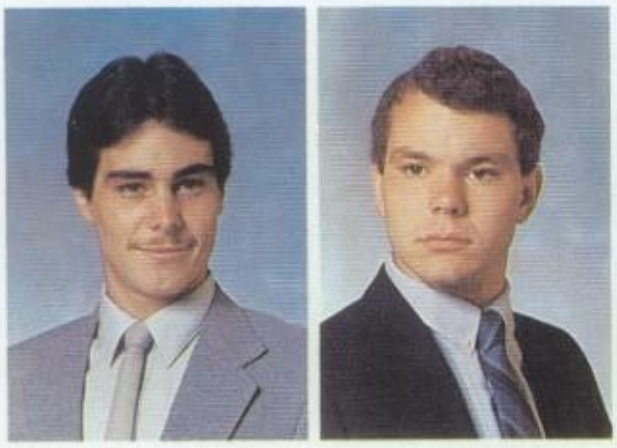

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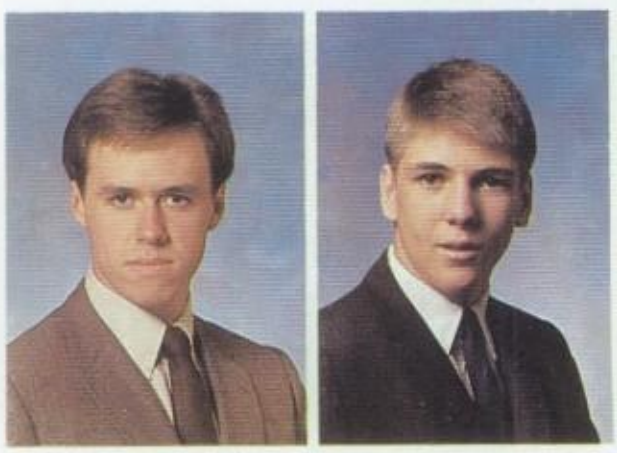

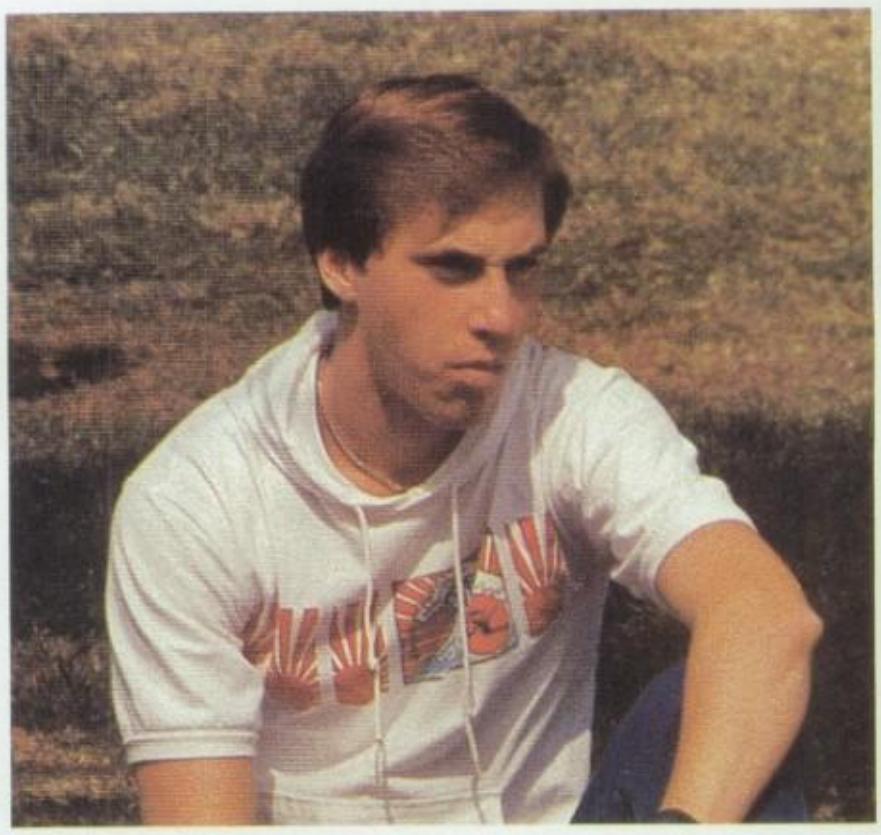

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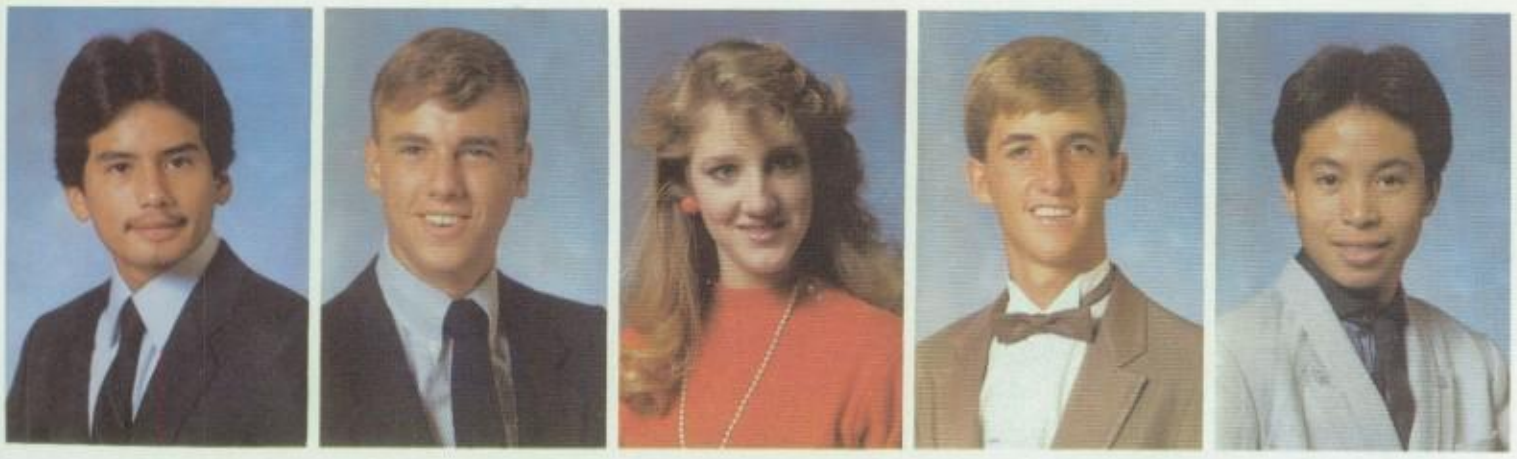

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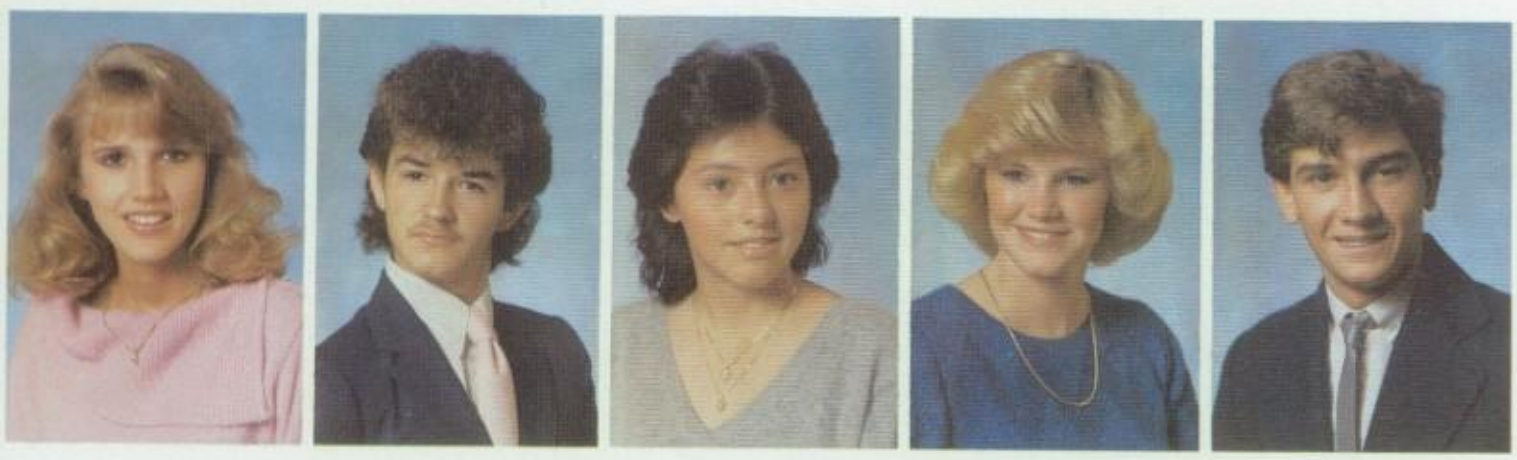

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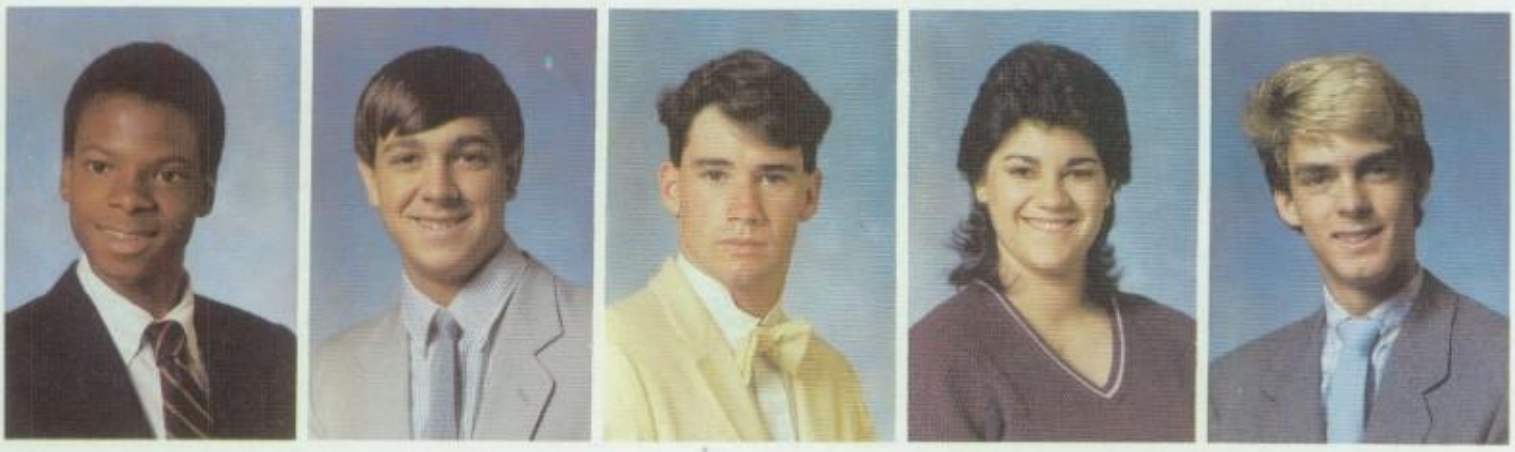

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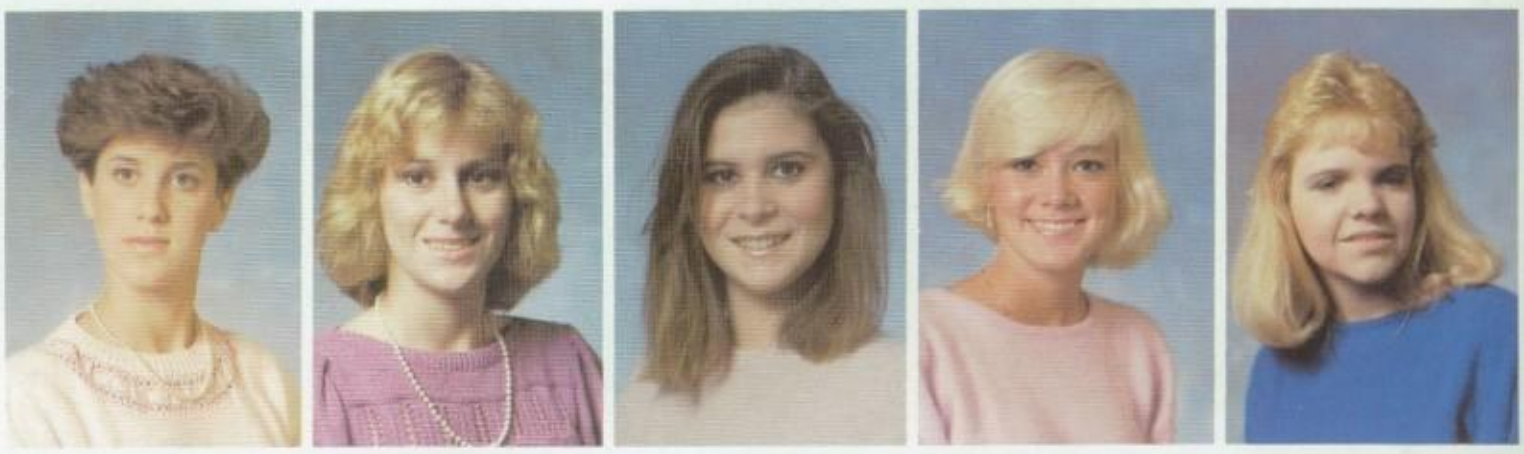

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Lori Ferguson
Mike Ferrell
Tim Filer
Joan Fillhart
Kristina Finch

Bizarre Works

The Expressions of an Artist Vision

By Carole Panick

Everyone has doodled at one time or another, but 17 year old Senior Pam Hogarty's doodles became works of art. For as long as she can remember, Pam has been sketching, drawing, and painting. Her talent as an artist came as a surprise, as she hasn't taken any art classes prior to her high school years. Her ideas come chiefly from herself; she also gains incentive from dreams or from designs she's seen.

Pam usually works with pencil, but she also uses watercolors and pen and ink to sketch. Pam has taken art classes while in high school, and her plans are to attend an art college in Los Angeles and pursue a career as an illustrator.

Although Pam has never won any awards for her art, she has sold several art pieces at local arts and crafts festivals. Many people feel Pam's art is bizarre, she concentrates on what she wants, staying with a sketch until it's finished. She sometimes spends over one-half a day developing an idea before transferring it to paper.

Pam has true talent, and her advice to aspiring artists is to "Pursue your talent and stick to what you want to draw and paint." We will undoubtedly be seeing Pam's art in the future maybe as the next Picasso.

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Mona Forbes
Lisa Foster
Dawn Fourgerel
Cheryl Fox

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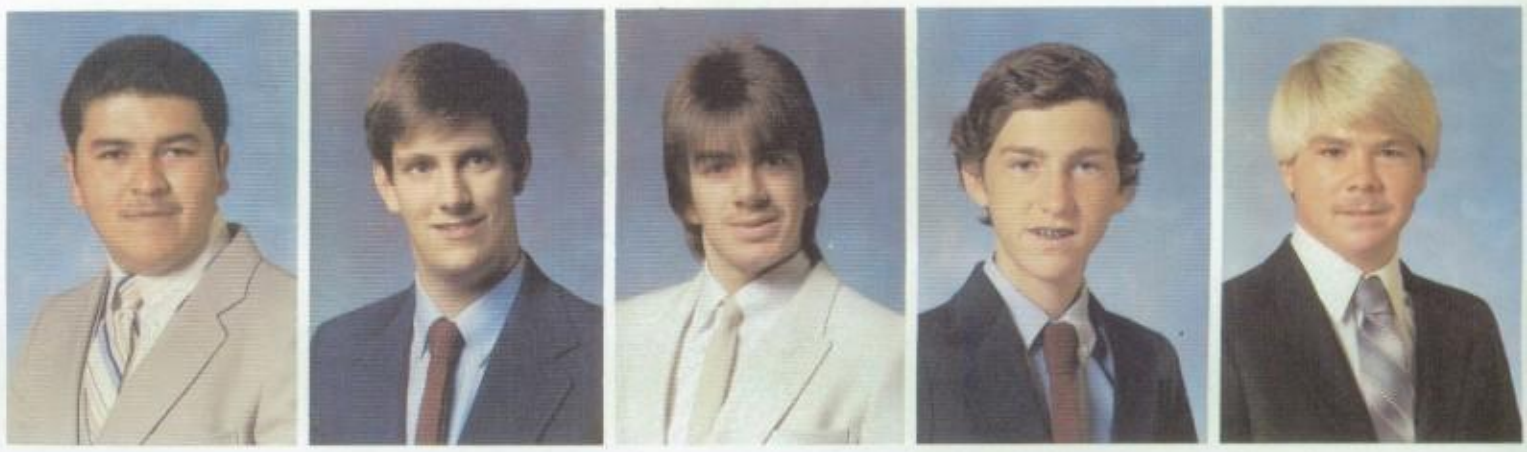

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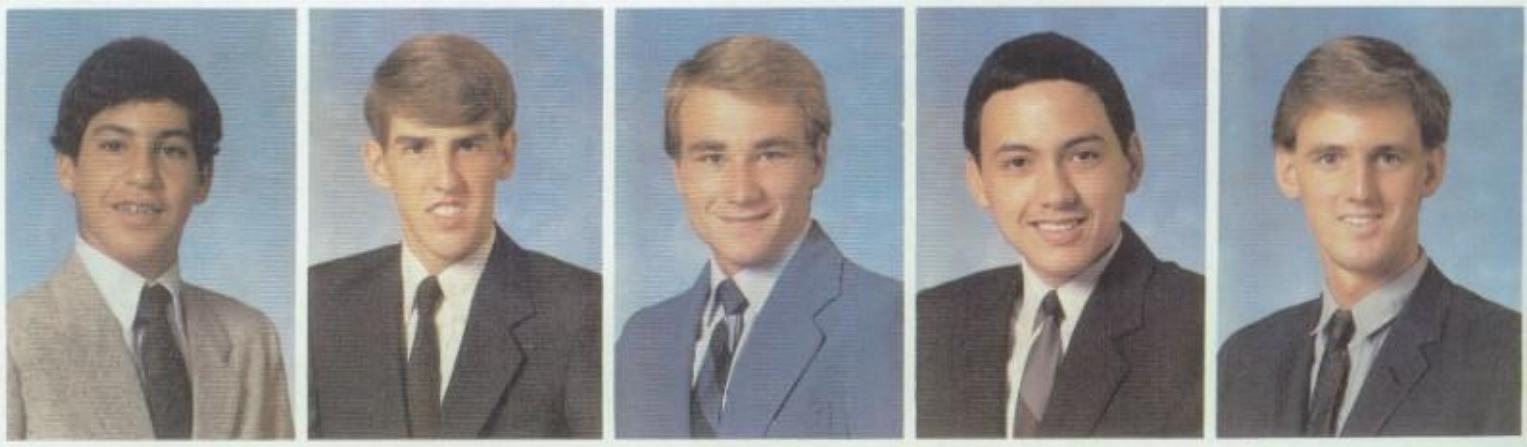

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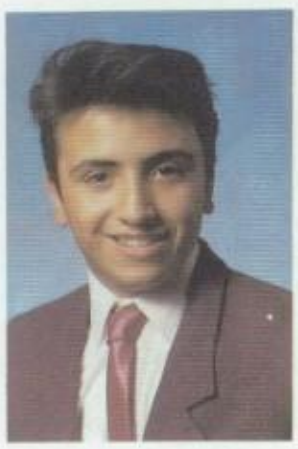

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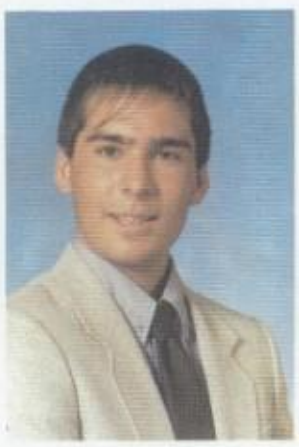

Debbie Falls recollects on the city council meeting she just attended.

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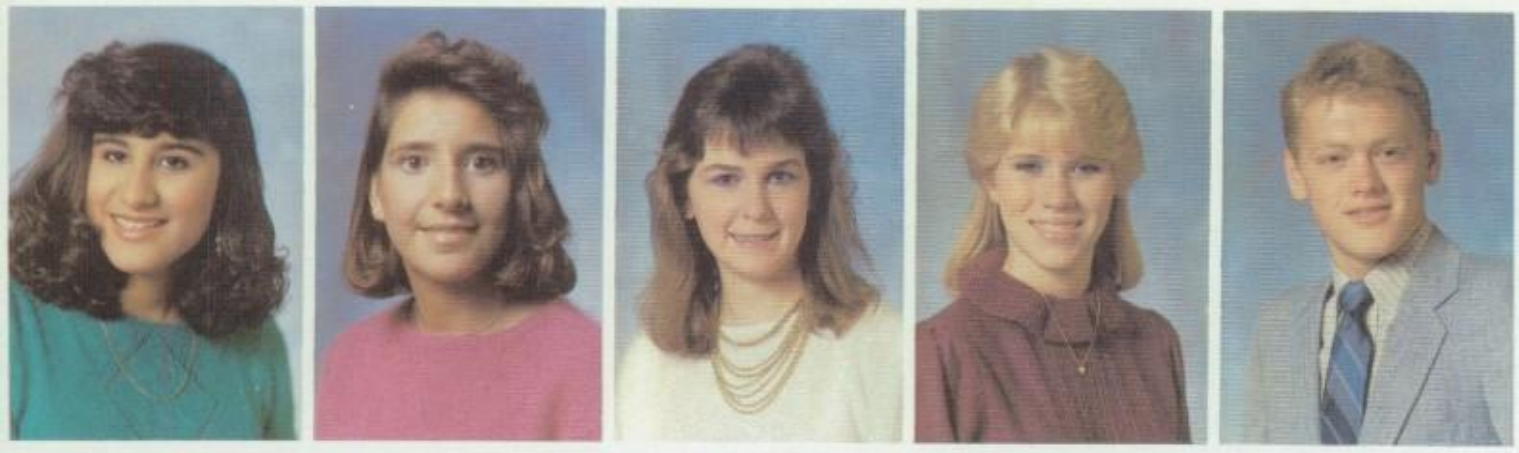

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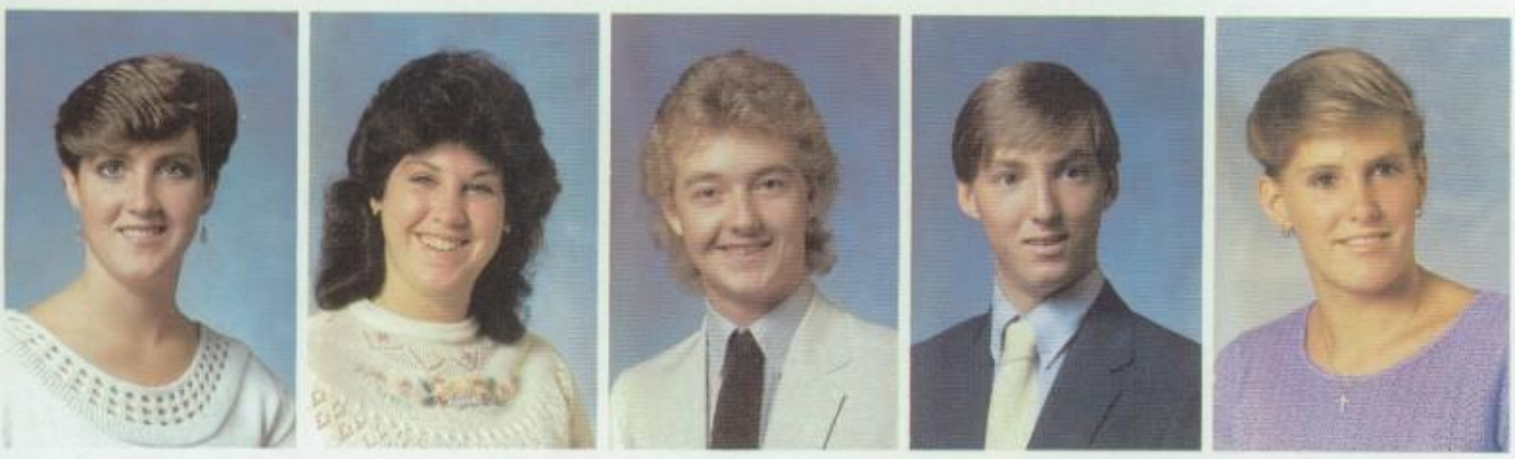

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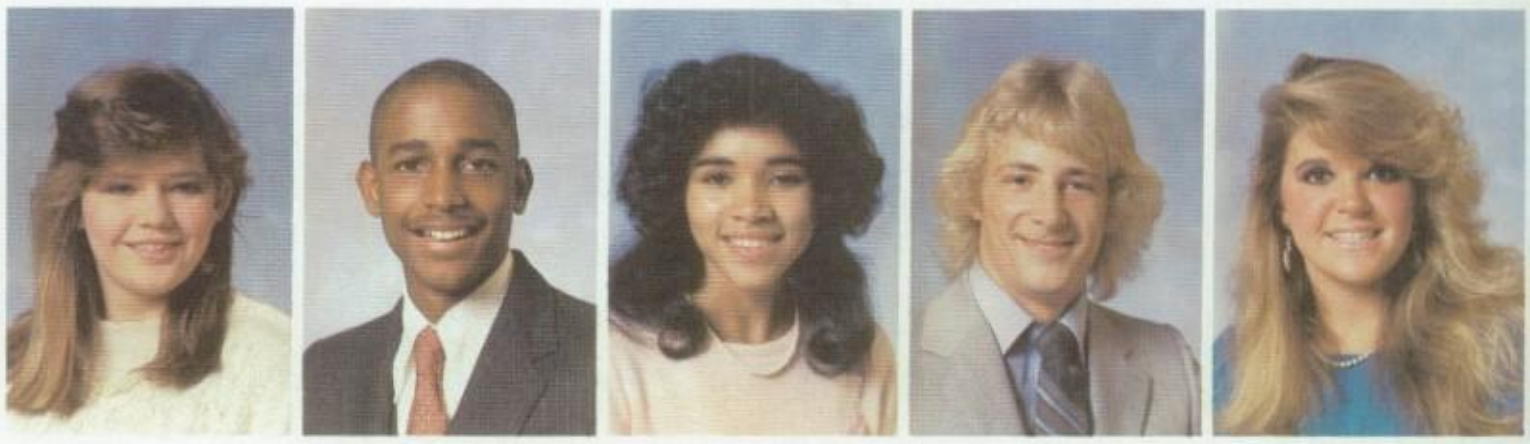

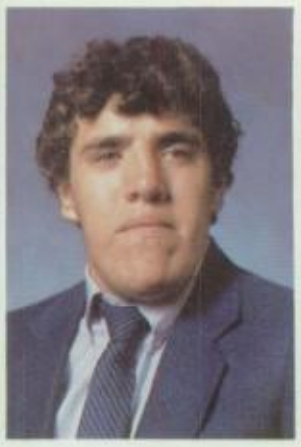

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Closer friendships can develop between passing time.

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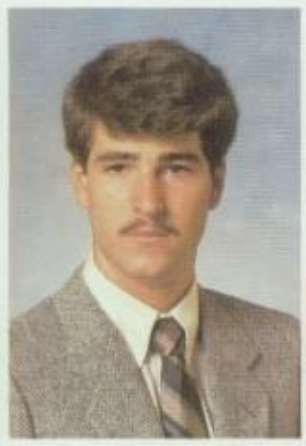

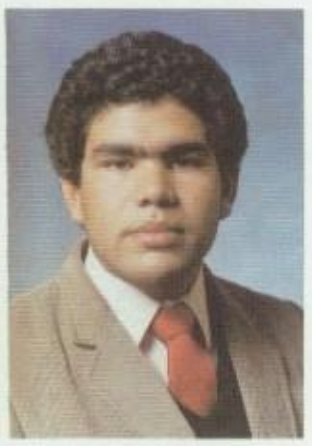

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Triathlon Training

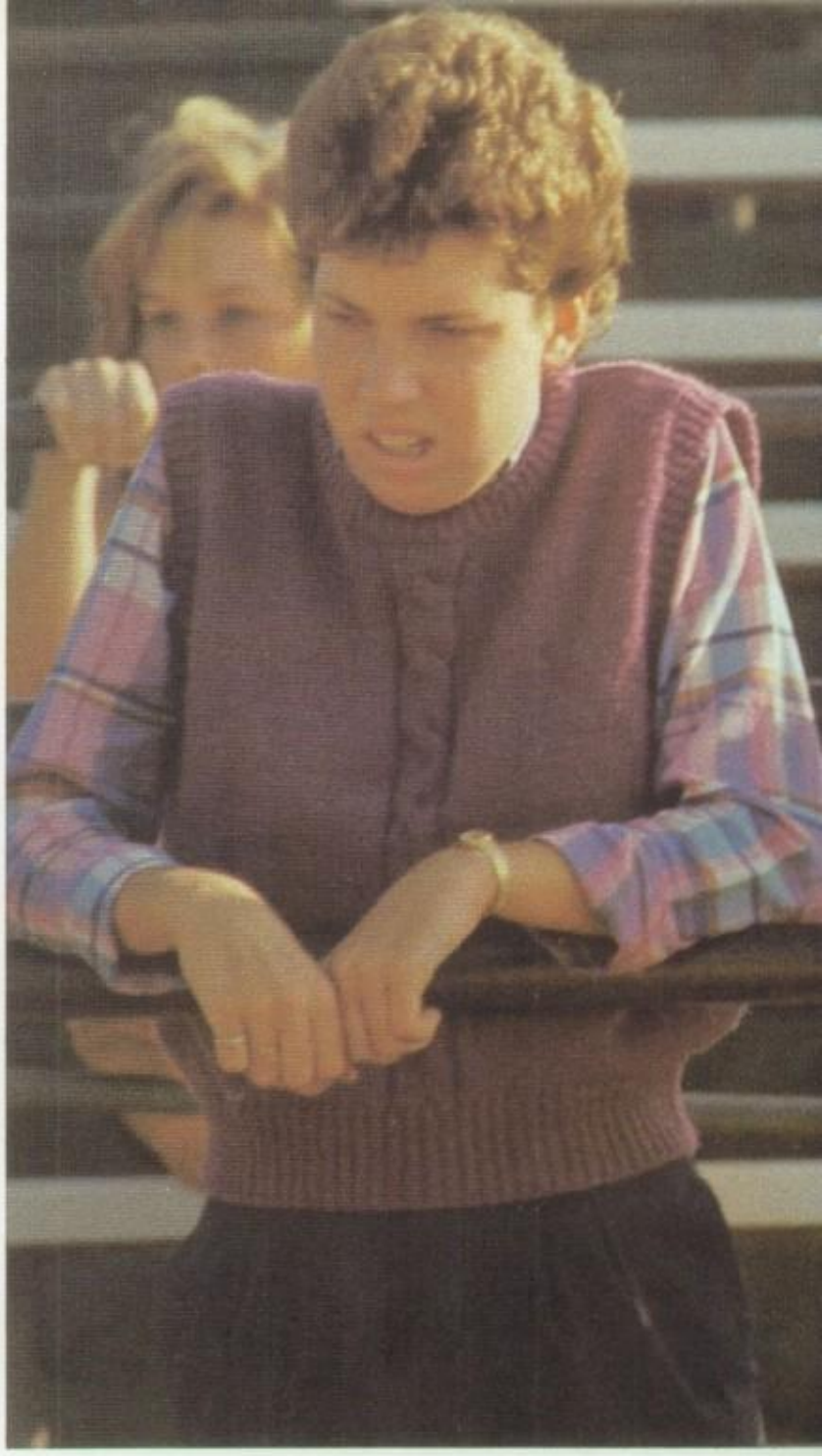
Perseverance and Strength Payoff

By Carole Panick

What is a triathlon? Just ask 17 year old Senior Christy Dueck and she will tell you. Christy's interest in triathlons began two years ago when she saw the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii. Most triathlons consist of three events: a one mile swim and a fifteen mile bike ride, followed by a 10k or five mile run. It is a very physically demanding sport, as one can tell from the training schedule.

Although Christy isn't actively training at the present time due to her soccer schedule, she plans to follow a two month training program this summer. Her daily routine will consist of at least 50 minutes of swimming, twenty miles of biking, and seven miles of running. One can obtain information on how to enter a triathlon from the *Triathelete* magazine or any major sporting goods store. An entry fee is also required.

Christy is biking and running regularly and as she puts it, "Anyone can enter a triathlon, but only a few can survive." Maybe we'll be watching Christy in the Ironman Competition within the next few years. GOOD LUCK, CHRISTY!



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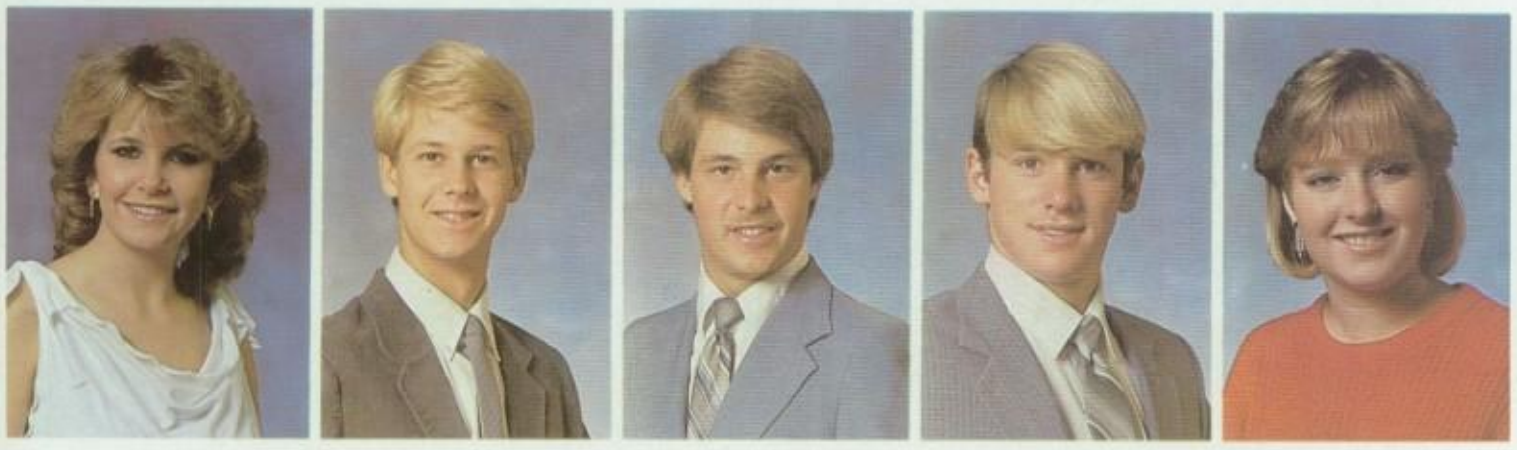

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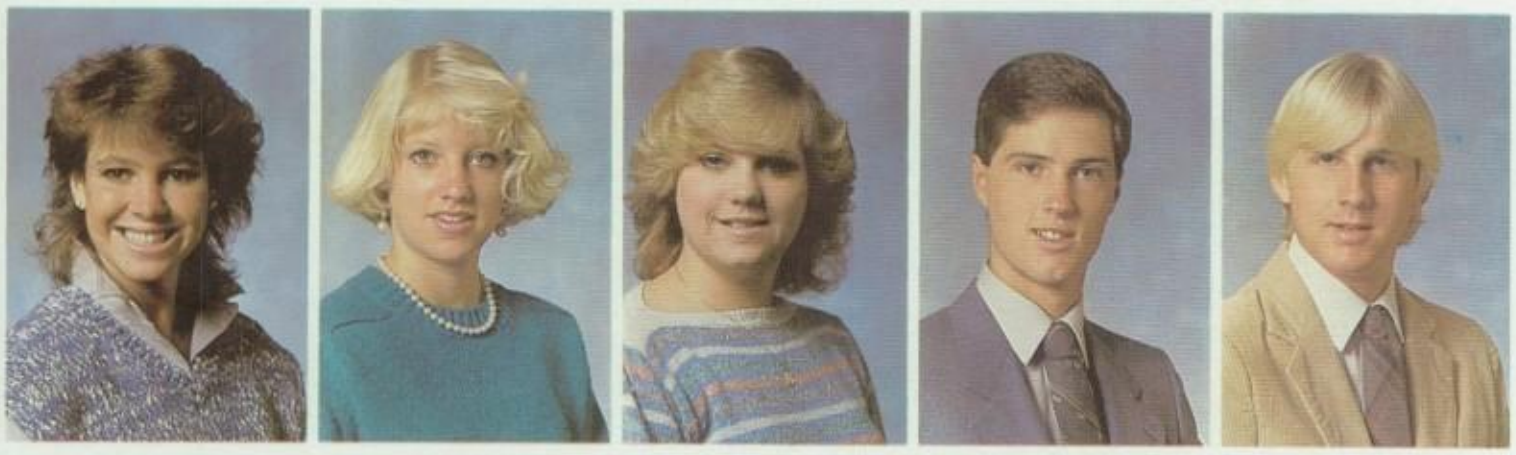

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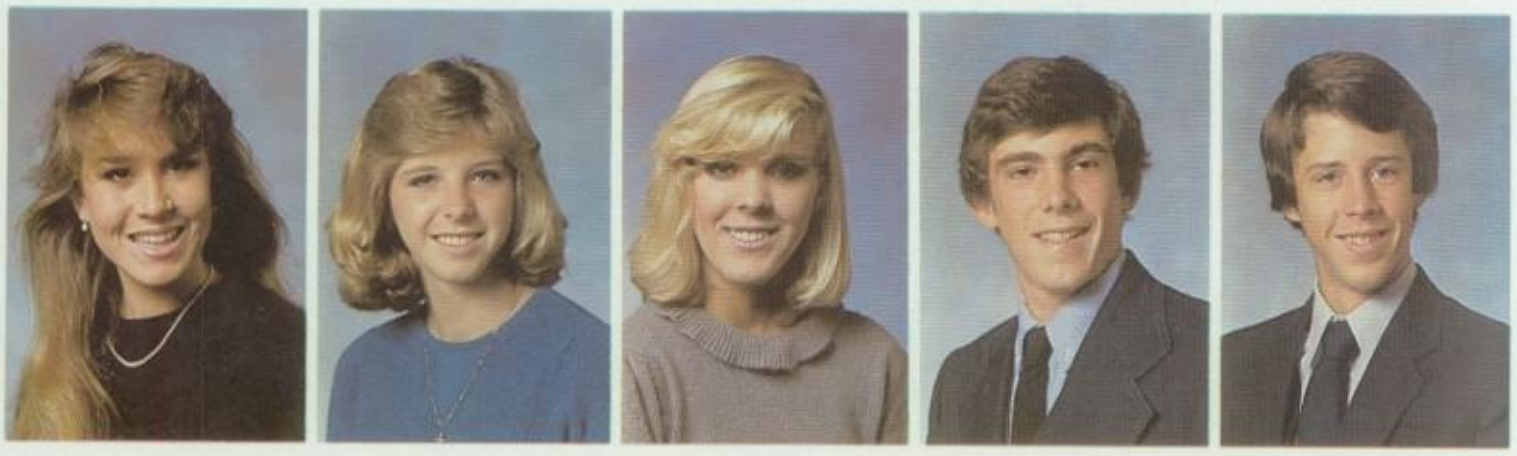

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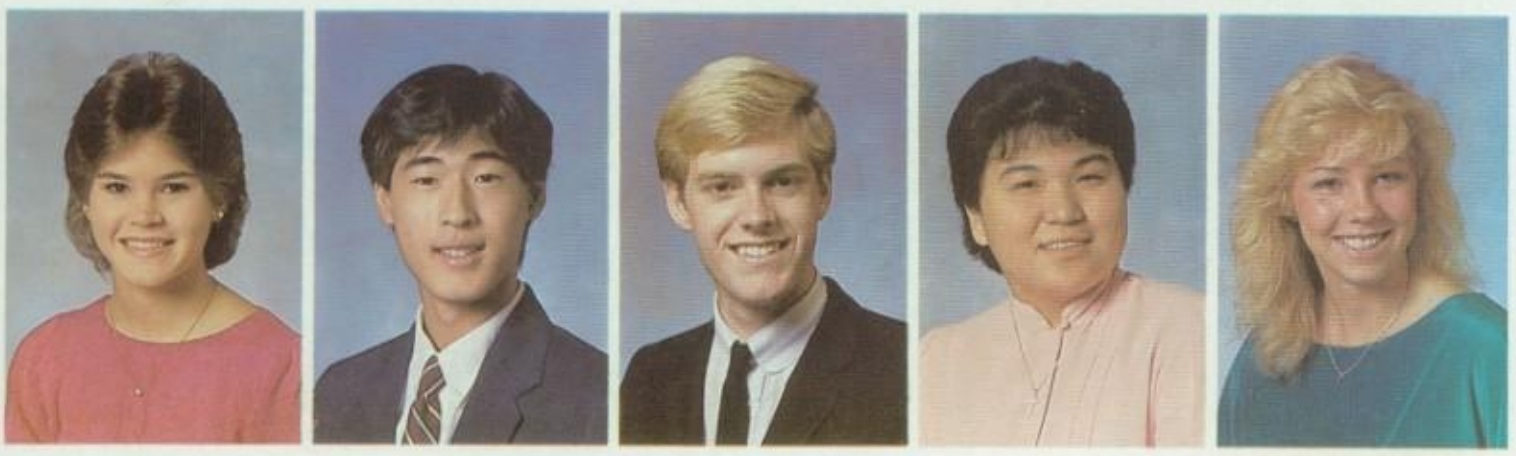

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Channing Limbaugh
Vivien Limon
Vickie Littell

Jack Little
Erika Logan
Jill Londelius
Marty Long
David Loomis

Sherry Loughry
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Christie Lounsbury
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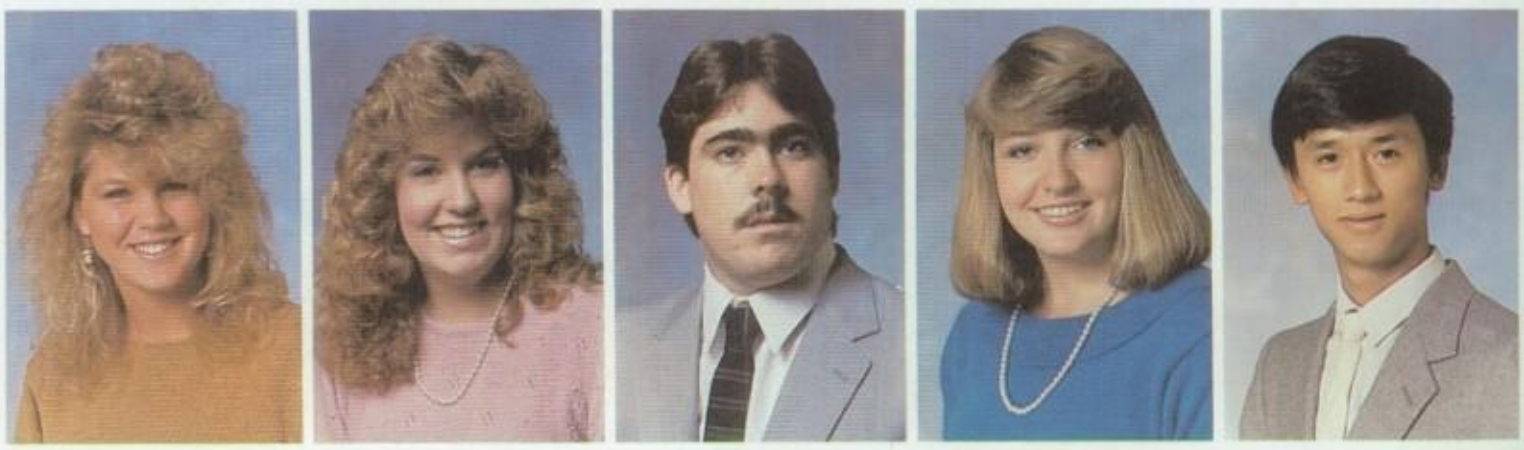
Ed Lyon

Lisa Lytle
Susan Maccarthy
Scott Maddux
Karen Magnus
Hy Mai



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Hyder Manekia
Cheryl Manser
Denise Marquez

Rick Marten
Wendy Martinez
Kelly Marvin
Brenda Marvin
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Eric Matheson
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Brigitte May

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Tony McAleer
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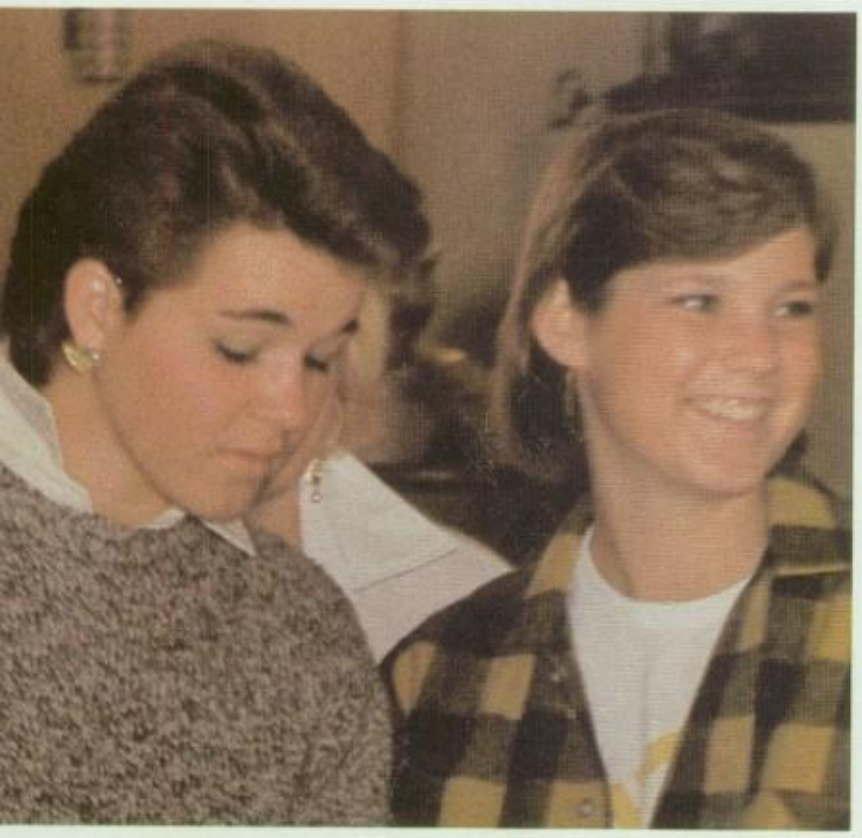
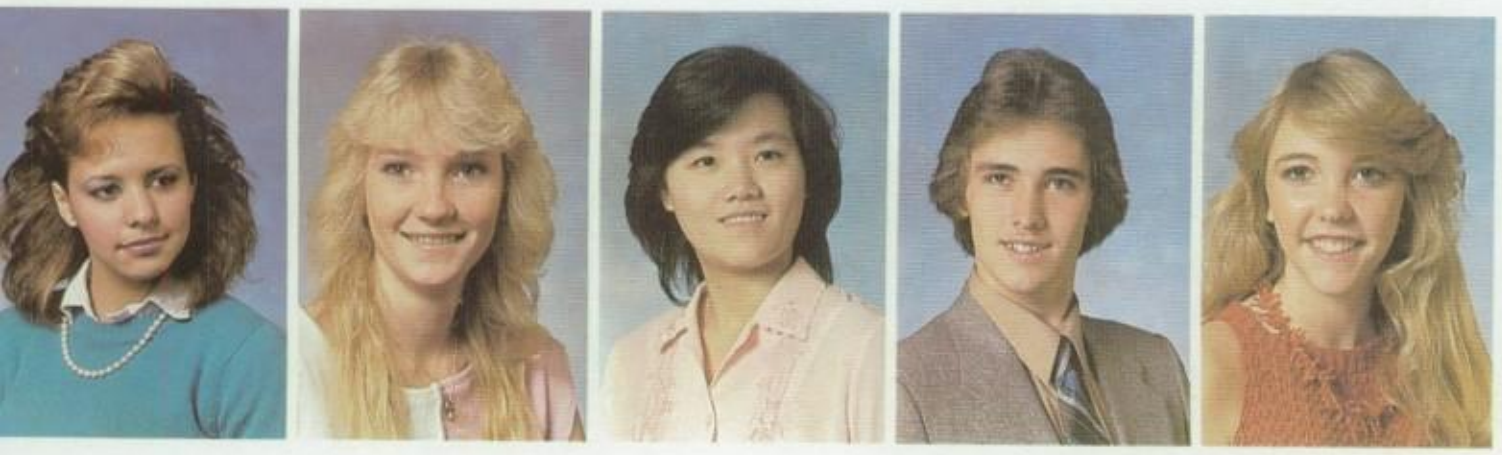


Girls' League members continue to provide service to students and staff.

Terry McIntosh
Dawn McKay

Sam McKeehan
John Medel



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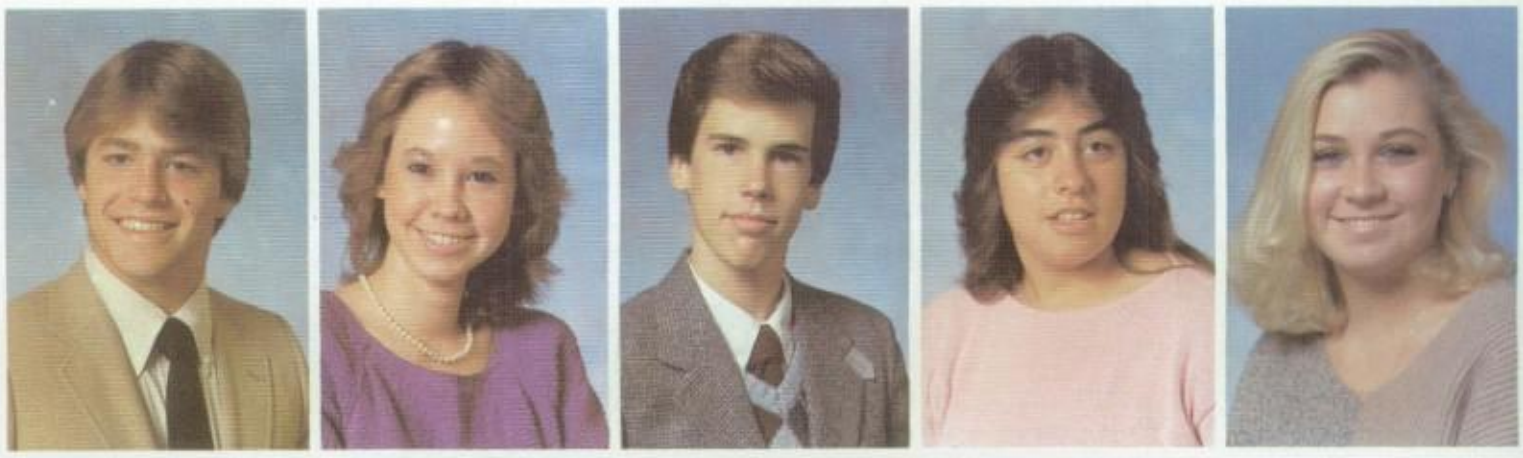
Eric Miller
Jeannie Miller

Jeffrey Miller
Joanne Miller
Mike Miller
Nancy Miller
Stacey Miller



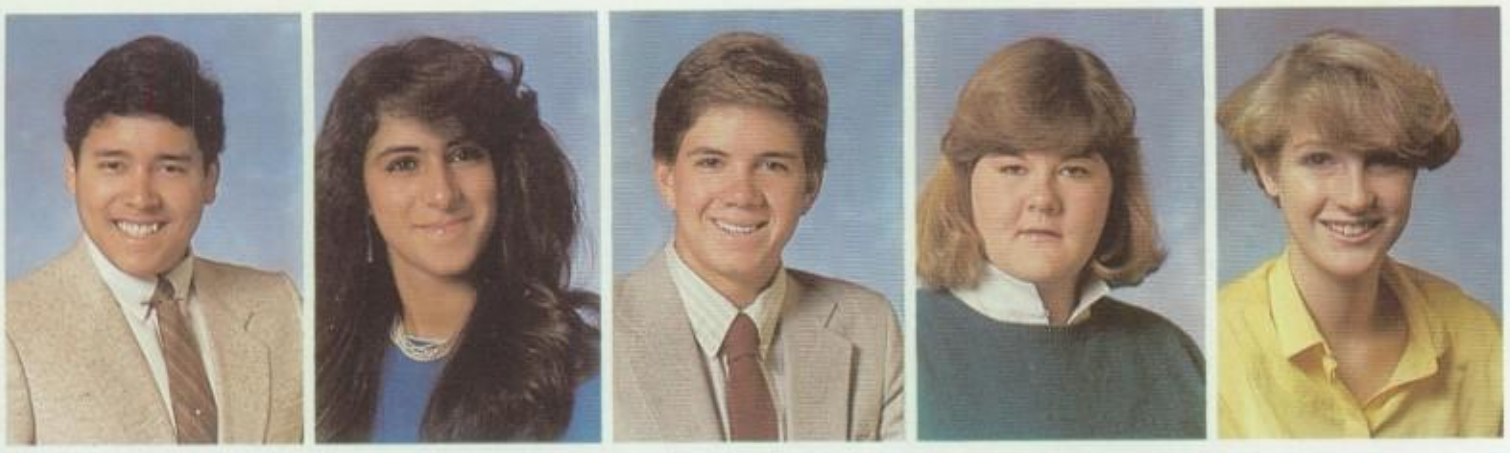
Steve Miller
Steve Mills

Chris Mink
Chris Mladinov

Mojan Akhavan and Arzoo Narmaki are inseparable buddies.

Michelle Moberg
Mark Montague
Kelly Moore
Lisa Moore
Laurie Morales

Mindy Morales
Alex Moreno
Freddrick Morgart
Patricia Moyano
Karla Muni



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Brian Nasif
Deborah Nelson
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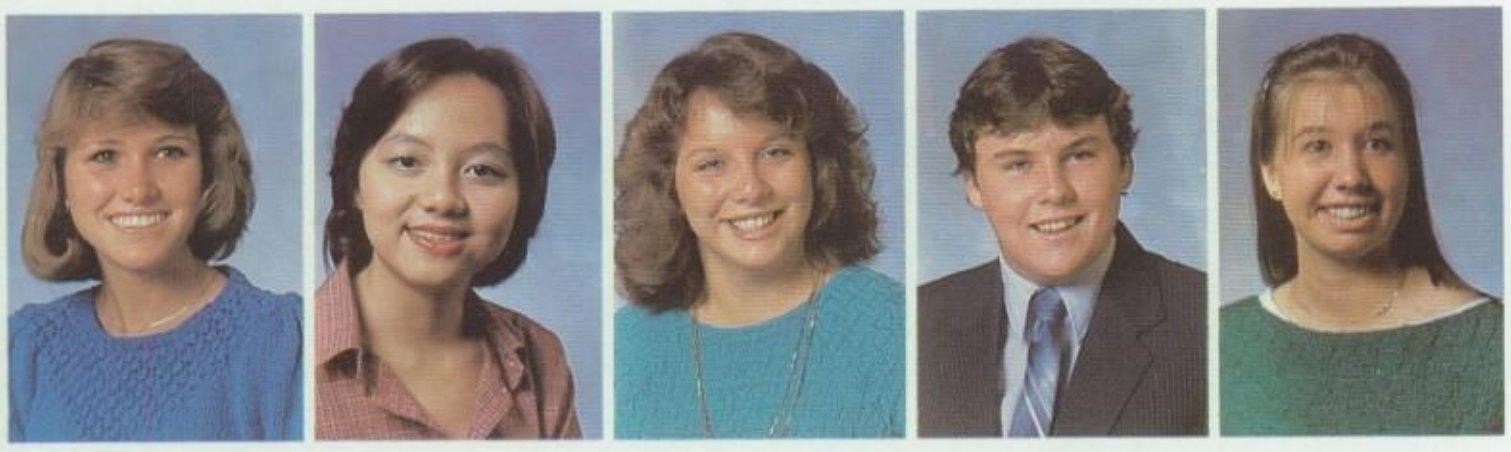

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Tonya Niccum
Roy Nickell
Kari Nielson

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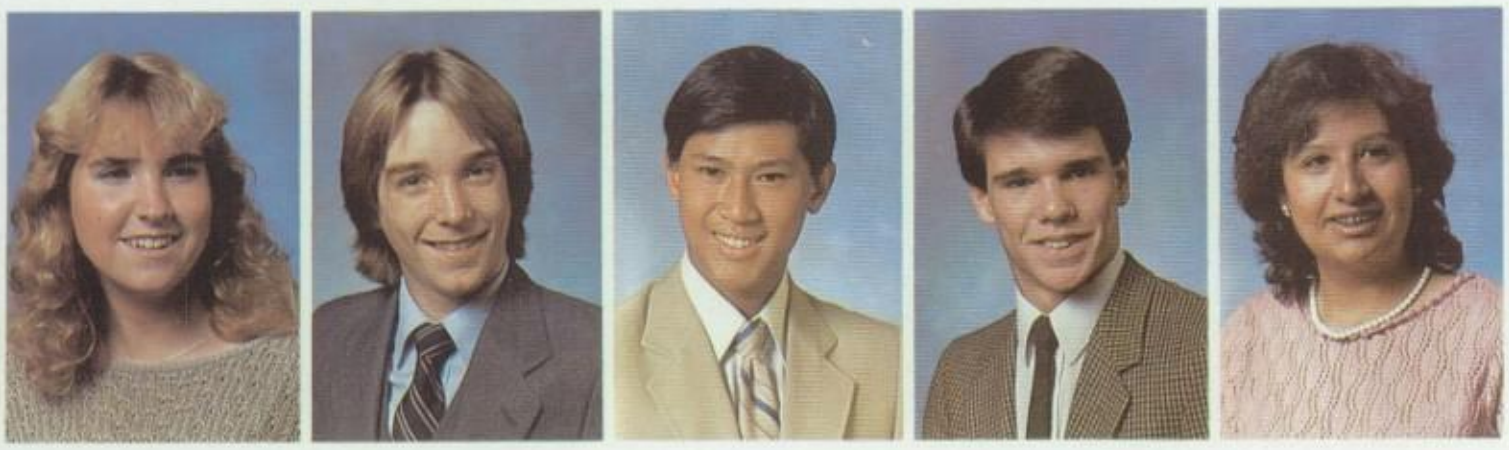
John Oberhauser

Gigi Olivares
Shawna Olson
Pam Ongley
David Ord
Kelle Orourke



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Carole Panick
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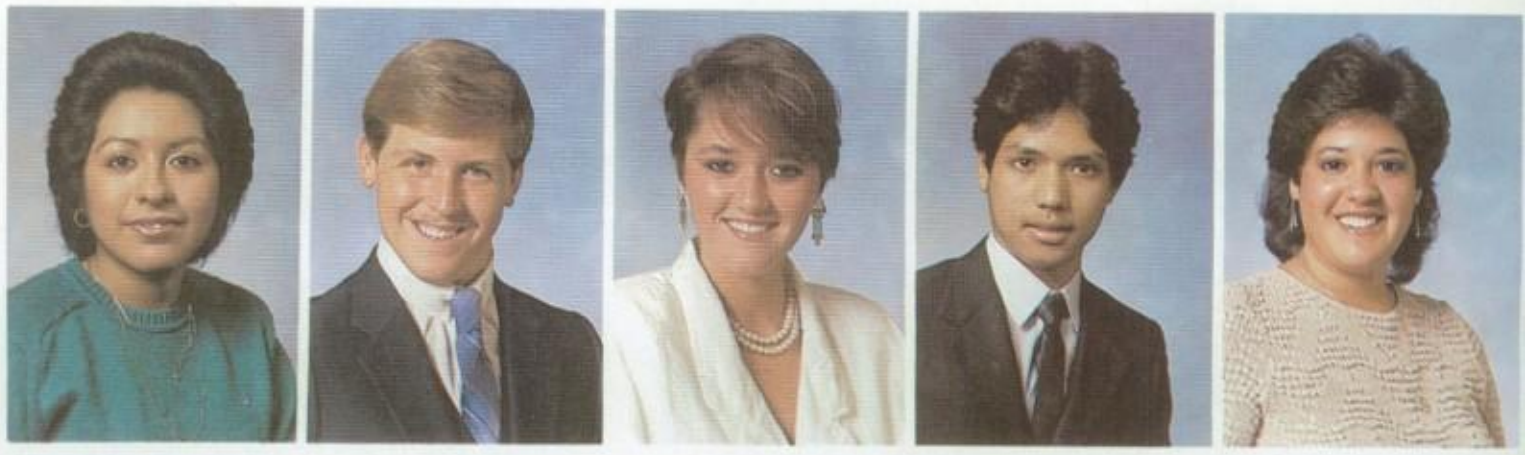

Kimberly Patten
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John Pellitteri
David Penn
Isabel Perez

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Alison Petry
Marjorie Pfister

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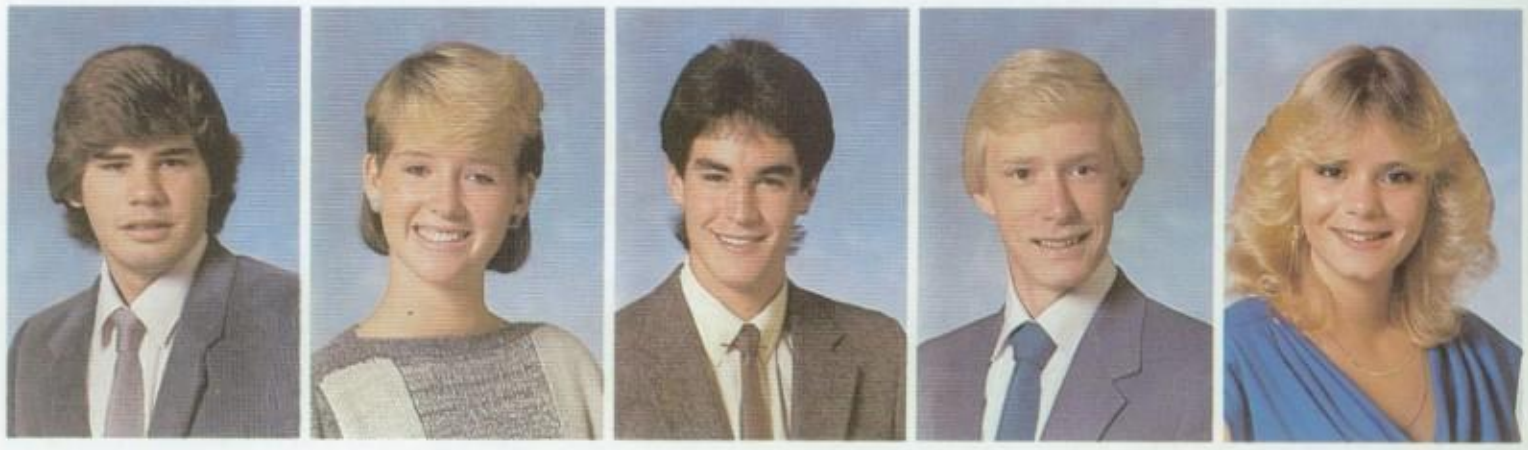

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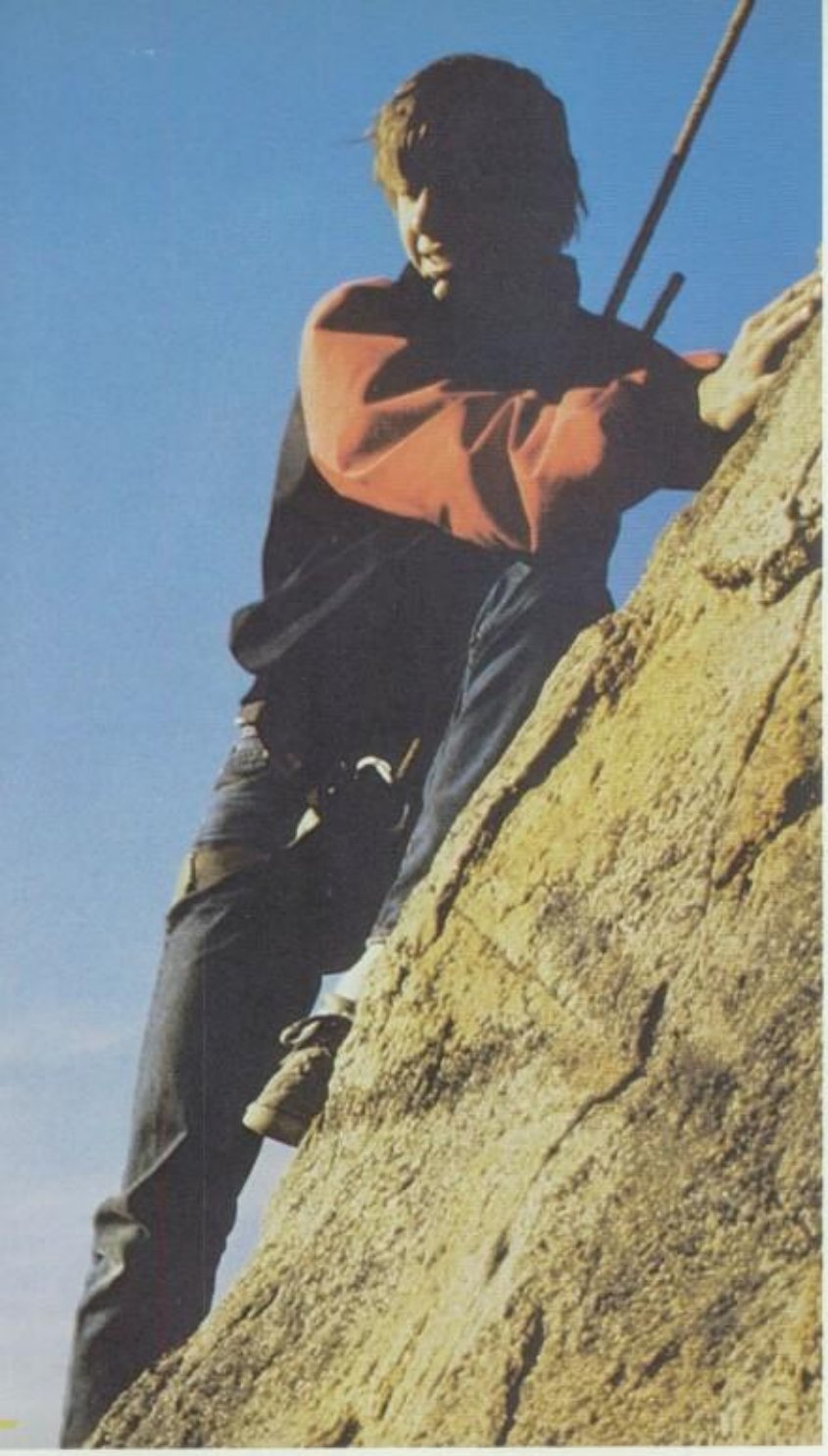


Almost at the Peak

Climbing Closer to the Top

By Ricardo Lim

"After three to four hours, it gets very tiring and exhausting," says Eric Stenberg. For Eric Stenberg, rock climbing is an exciting, challenging, and exhilerating adventure. About a year ago, a friend introduced Eric to the sport.

Although rock climbing may appear dangerous and risky, according to Eric, "You always have a safety line and it is completely safe." Eric has never fallen but has learned from his mistakes to stay in reach of a secure hand hold.

Rubidoux and Big Bear are just a few famous places included in Eric's eighteen excursions. In the future, he would like to climb Half Dome in Yosemite National Park and hang in a sleeping bag.

All the work and struggle to get to the top was worth it because Eric feels good his accomplishment. The closeness to the sky, the height of the mountain, along with the adventure of this daring undertaking, has made rock climbing an enjoyable sport for Eric.

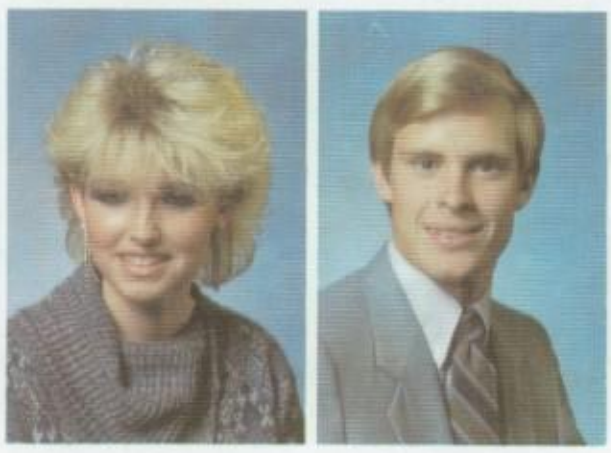
April Price
Dennis Price
Sherrill Price
James Priest
Kelly Prostler

Tiffany Prusia
Suzanne Rachele
Robert Ragle
Jennifer Ramirez
Daniel Ramos

Marty Ramos
Margaret Rapp
Noell Reese
Joan Reilly
Bryan Ressel

Billie Richards
Caryn Ringeisen
John Roan
Lysa Roberts
Sandra Roberts

Rachelle Rowland
Tim Rude



Kandace Kendrick displays her Highlander spirit as she cheers the team to victory.

Melody Ruiz
Chris Sabo

Rodney Sackett
Jeffery Saddoris
Brenda Salisbury
Cynthia Sanger
Lisa Santoro

Anamay Sarabia
Frank Sarate
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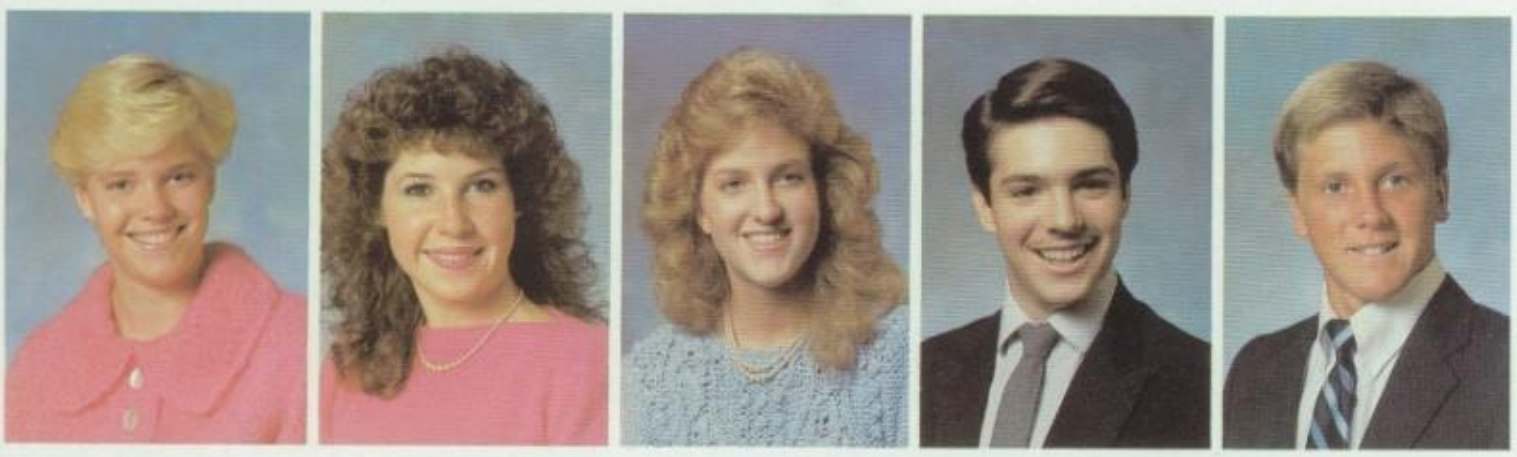

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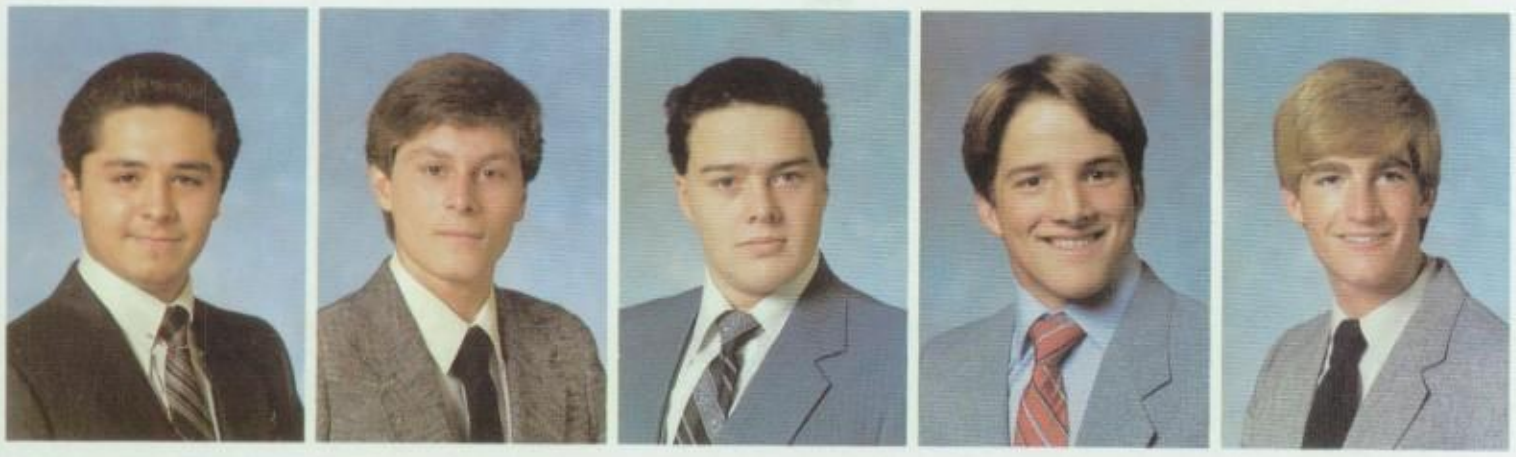
Jansey Scott
Steven Scott
Steve Scudder



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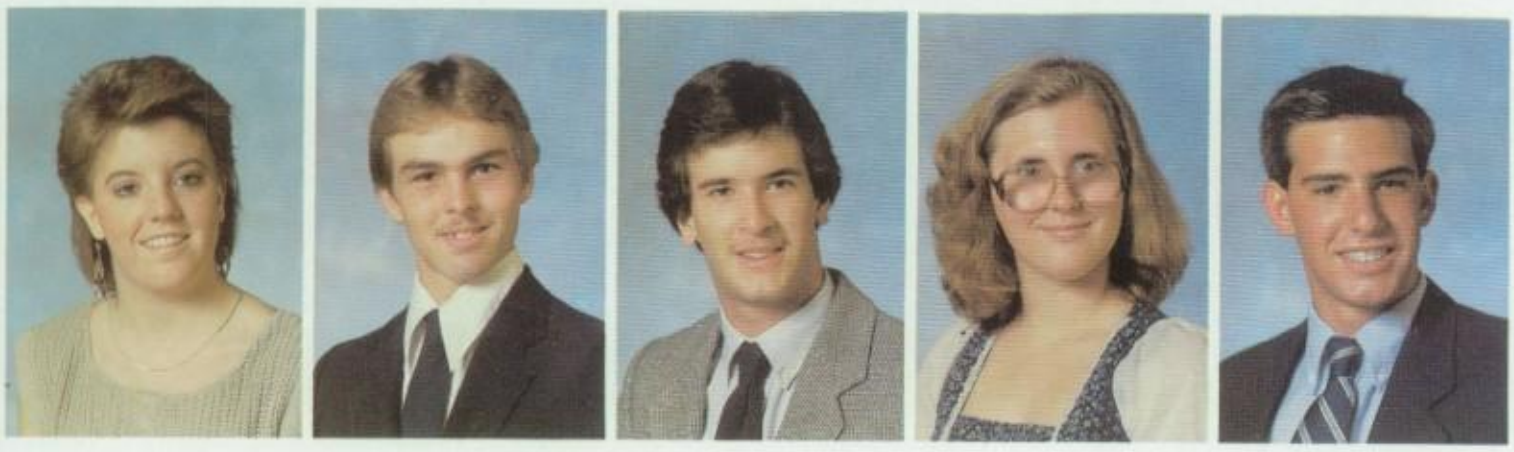

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Richard Skalet
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Rebecca Skousen
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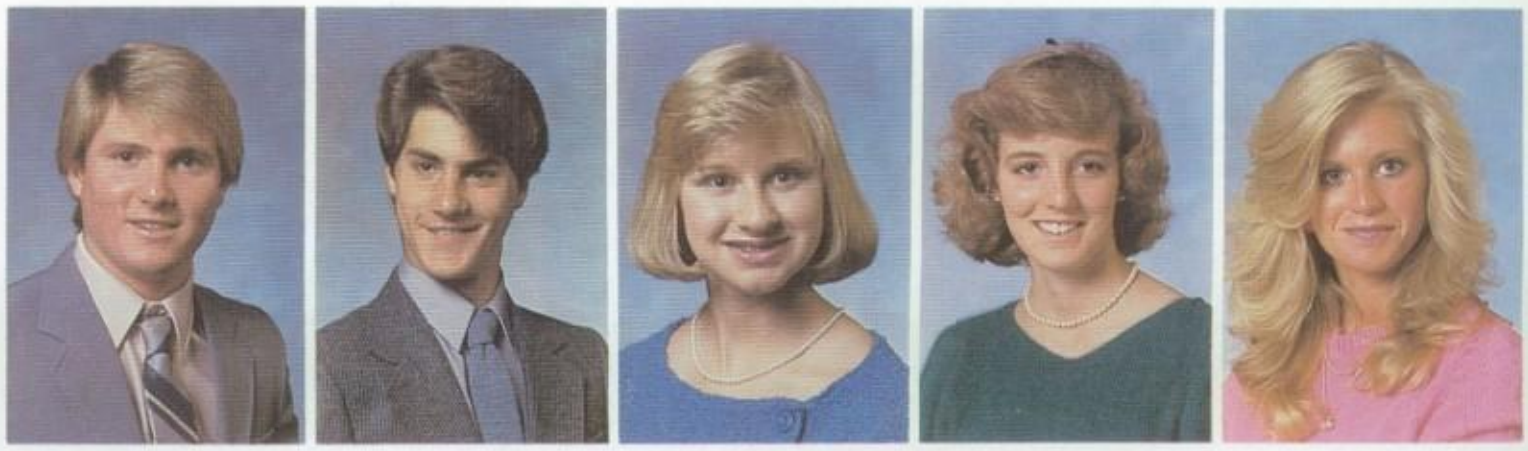

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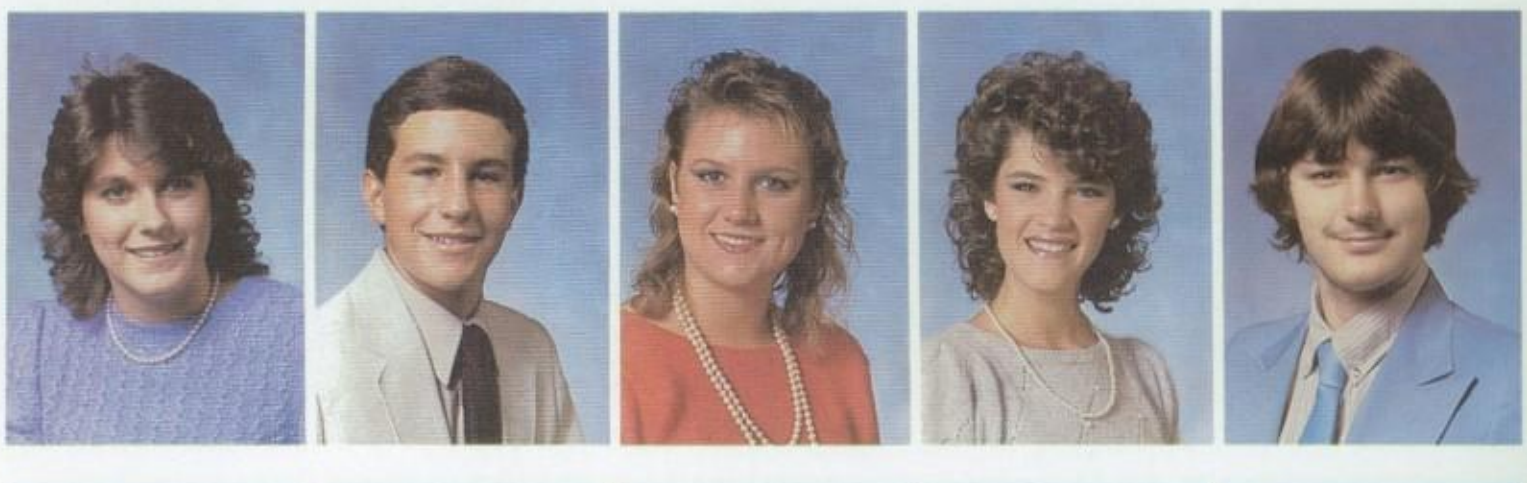

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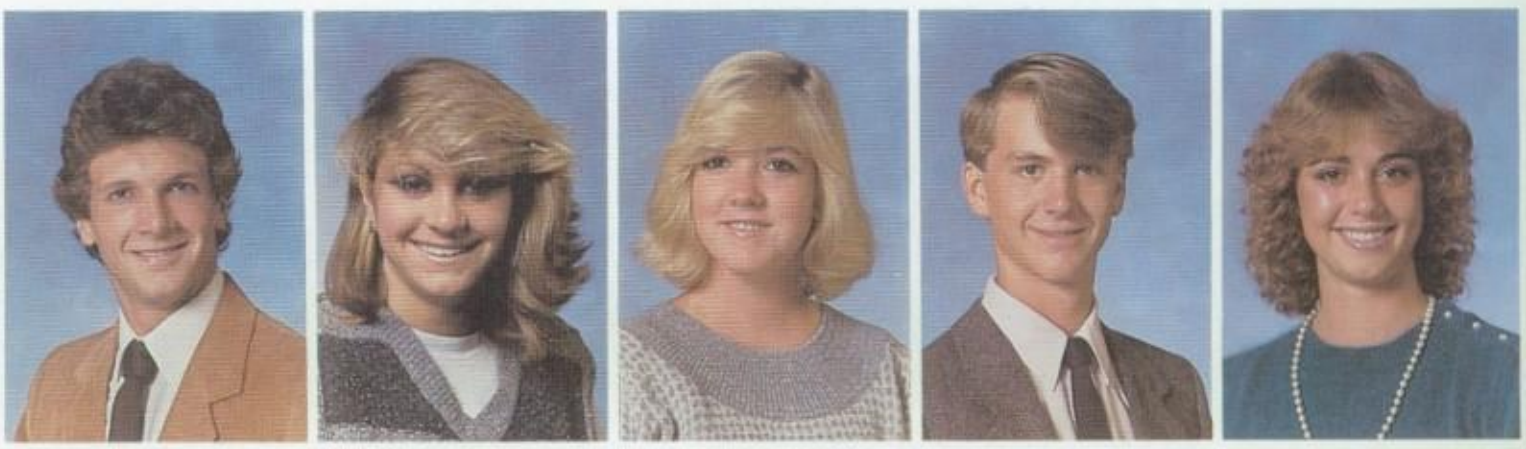

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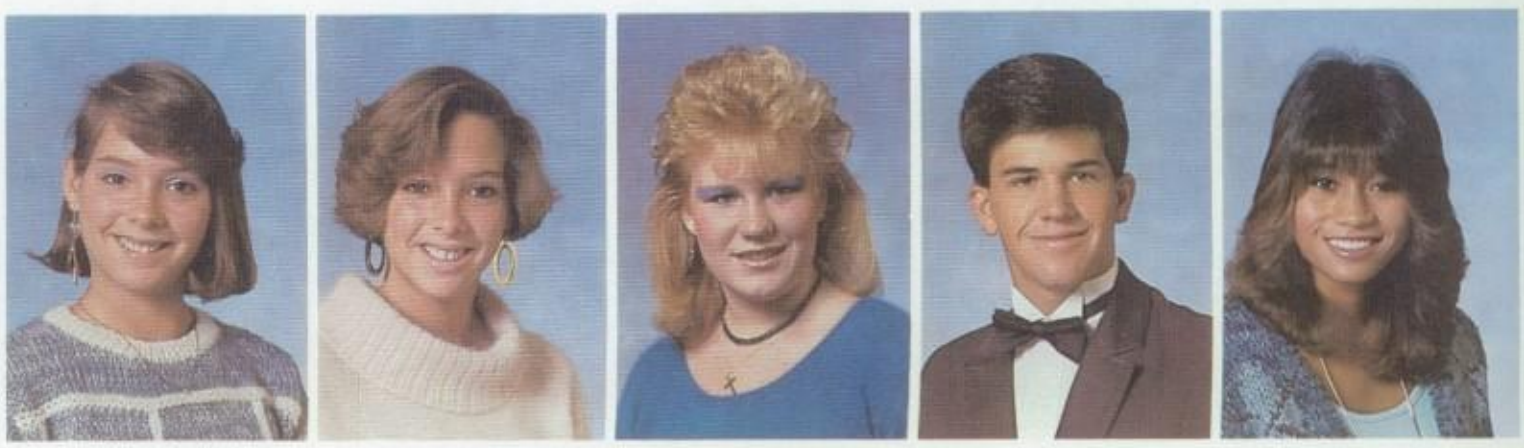

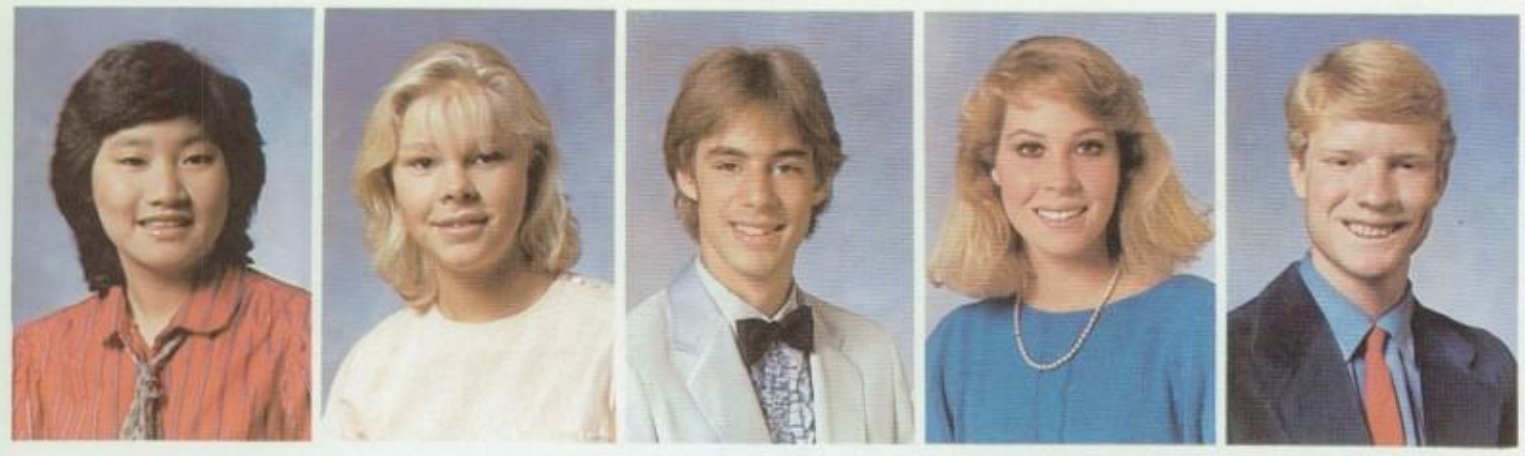

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Robert Swims
Jennifer Symonds
Skyler Sypherd

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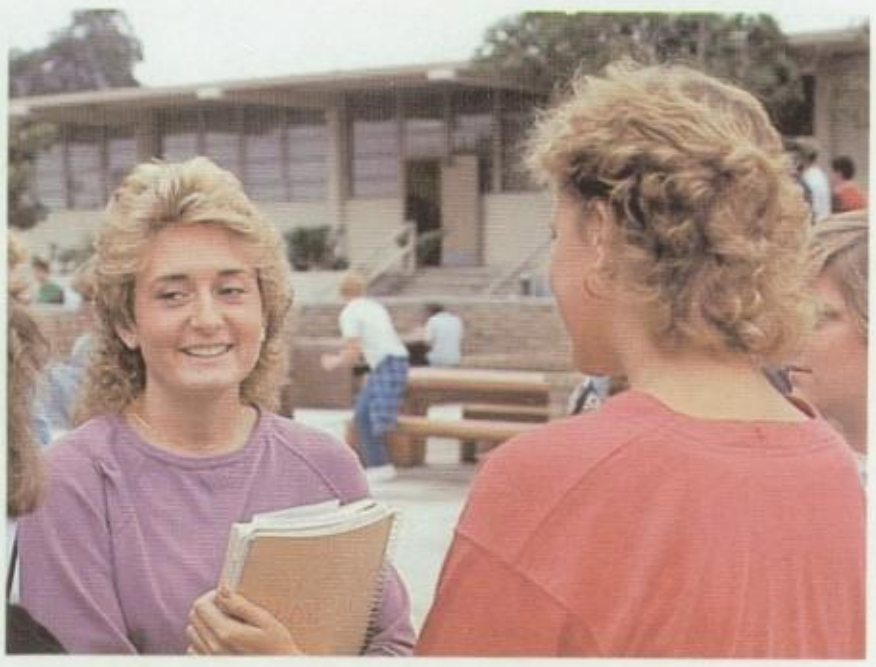
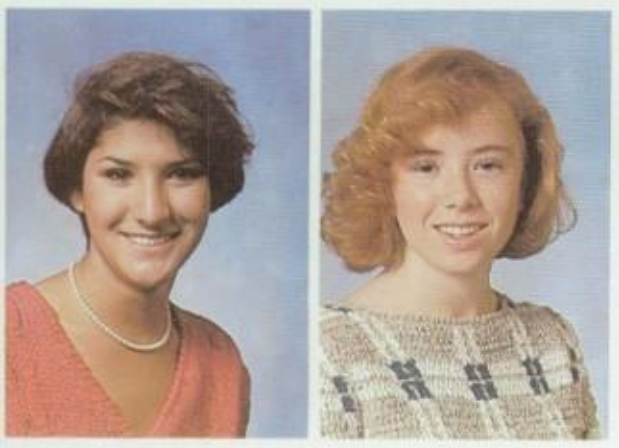


To her friends, Kelly Moore is the messenger of good news.

Cuong Trieu
Shawn Trout



Kim Tsuchiyama
Karen Tucker

Singing With a Smile

A Song from the Heart

By Lisa Schroeder

Everyone dreams and plans for their future careers. After much consideration, Christy Jantzen decided to pursue a career in the singing field. Christy optimisticly stated, "Singing is more than just performing, it's a ministry in itself." Although her career choice is definite, Chrisy performed for Campus Life and for various church functions before making her final decision.

Christy began to practice daily and began attending a music theory class twice a week; in order to perfect her singing talents. Christy loves to perform and spread God's word. With a smile, she stated, "The support from my church, family, and friends has given me the extra needed support."

With the inspiration from Jim Kneebone, Christy's voice teacher, and the encouragement from Mark Larson, her music theory song writing teacher, Christy produced a demo tape. This tape is the first of many for Christy, and is an important stepping stone in her career as a Christian singer.

Kelly Turnham
Mike Ulloa
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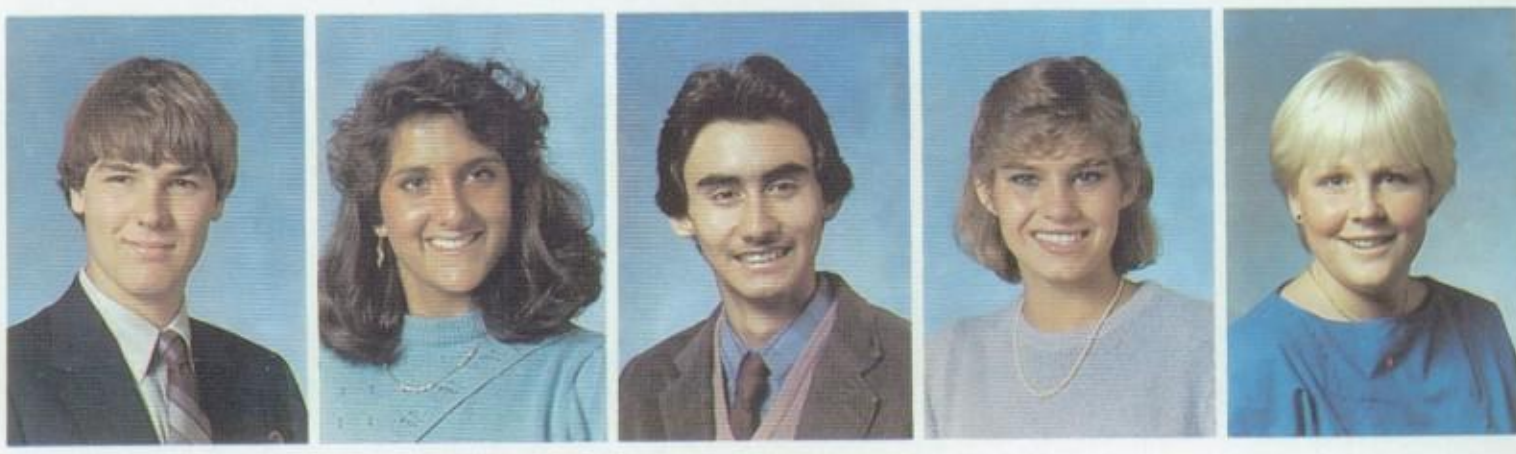
Don Uphold
Michelle Vanbuskirk

Mark Vandam
Tracie Vargas
John Vasquez
Cathy Vaughn
Cecilia Vejlens



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Curt Violet
Robert Volm
Tula Vovos

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Jay Wallace
Sheryl Waller
Marni Wallis
Greg Wang

John Warden
Leah Warian
Bill Warnick
Dionna Watson
Fred Weaver

Lisa Weber
Steve Weck
Lloyd Wedbald
Jean Weeks
Chuck Welch

Suzette Wells
David Wentz
Paul Wenz
Lisa Wesolowski
Janelle Westfall

Jennifer Wilkerson
Matt Willoughby
Lee Wilson
Michelle Wilson
April Wisely

Stacey Witt
Stephanie Woods
Heather Woodward
Lori Woodward
Lisa Wright

Michelle Wilholt
Bill York
Jennifer York
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Thresa Zarubick
Laura Zavala
Reginald Zielke
Susan Zimmerman

Sandra Zinda
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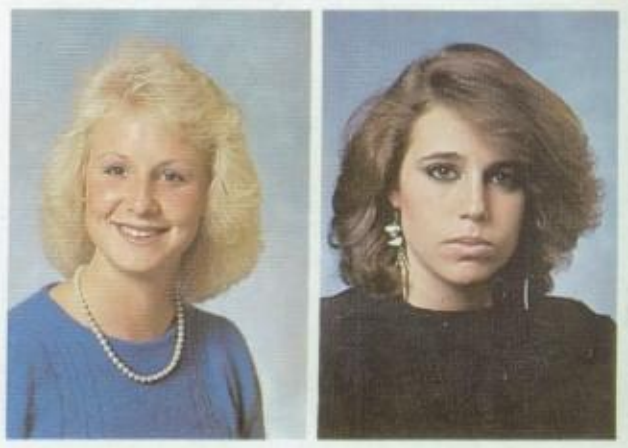

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ELIZABETH ALEXIS
THOMAS ALLUMS
RICHARD AMBROSON
MARTIN ANDERSON
CHRIS BACA
STEVEN BARBER
STUART BEDLIN
JOHN BLANKENSHIP
DOUGLAS BODHAINE
JAMIE BOWMAN
MICHELLE BROWN
BARBARA CALDERON
TAMMI CALDWELL
BRENDA CAMPBELL
CHARLES CANEPA
CARI CARTWRIGHT
YARA CASTELAN
YVONNE CASTRO
SEAN COLEMAN
JEFF COMPTON
PAUL CONLON
CARY CONWAY
LISA CORTESE
TOM DENTON
SCHERRI DIEBOLD
YVONNE DIRIART
BOB DOWSER
MARUEEN DUNN
MYRA DURAN
KAREN DUTTON
AMBER EDWARDS
LORI FIELDING
JOHN FRANCEY
JULIE FREY
RAY FUENTES
MARY GALLAGHER

SEAN GALLOWAY
LUCY GARREN
FRANCISCO GODOY
STEPHANIE GODT
JERRY GRIFFIN
DONALD GROCE
MICHELLE GROSS
DANIEL GUTIERREZ
PETER HAHN
LYNETTE HARBIN
RICHARD HARVEY
WILLIAM HIGHTOWER
IWEN HUANG
ANNA KALBACH
ANGELA KILLAN
ALLISON KIMBROUGH
PATRICK KWEE
IVANIA LEIVA
LAURA LEMM
DAVID LESTER
JOHN LONG
EDUARDO LOPEZ
HENRY MARTENS
ALLISON MARTIN
THOMAS McBRIDE
ROBERT McCLANAHAN
KENNETH McMAHON
MICHELLE MICHAEL
SYNDEE MILLER
DAVID MORROW
GLENN NEGRETE
HIEP NGUYEN
AMY NIEDERMEYER
JAMES NIXON
DAVID OLIVAS
MICHELLE PAR
SHARLETT PAYNE

CINDY PEEL
MICHAEL PENDLETON
SEAN PETERS
DAVID PORTER
WILLIAM PRATA
THEODORE RANDALL
LILY RAMIREZ
STEPHANIE RAUBER
FRED REESE
ANNA REIMBOLD
LISA RICHARDSON
ANDREA RIOS
TIM RODGERS
JEANNETTE RODRIGUEZ
TIMOTHY SAFLEY
LINDA SANCHEZ
LORRAINE SANDOVAL
MARK SCHULTZE
DARLENE SELLERS
JAMES SHEEHY
TEAGUE SHUMPERT
BRIAN SMITH
RUSS STRIPLING
NOUSHEEN SULTANA
CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR
CURTIS TAYLOR
EVA THOEL
JENNIFER THOEL
RACHEL TORREZ
GINA TRAN
STEVE TULK
PATRICK VANDAMME
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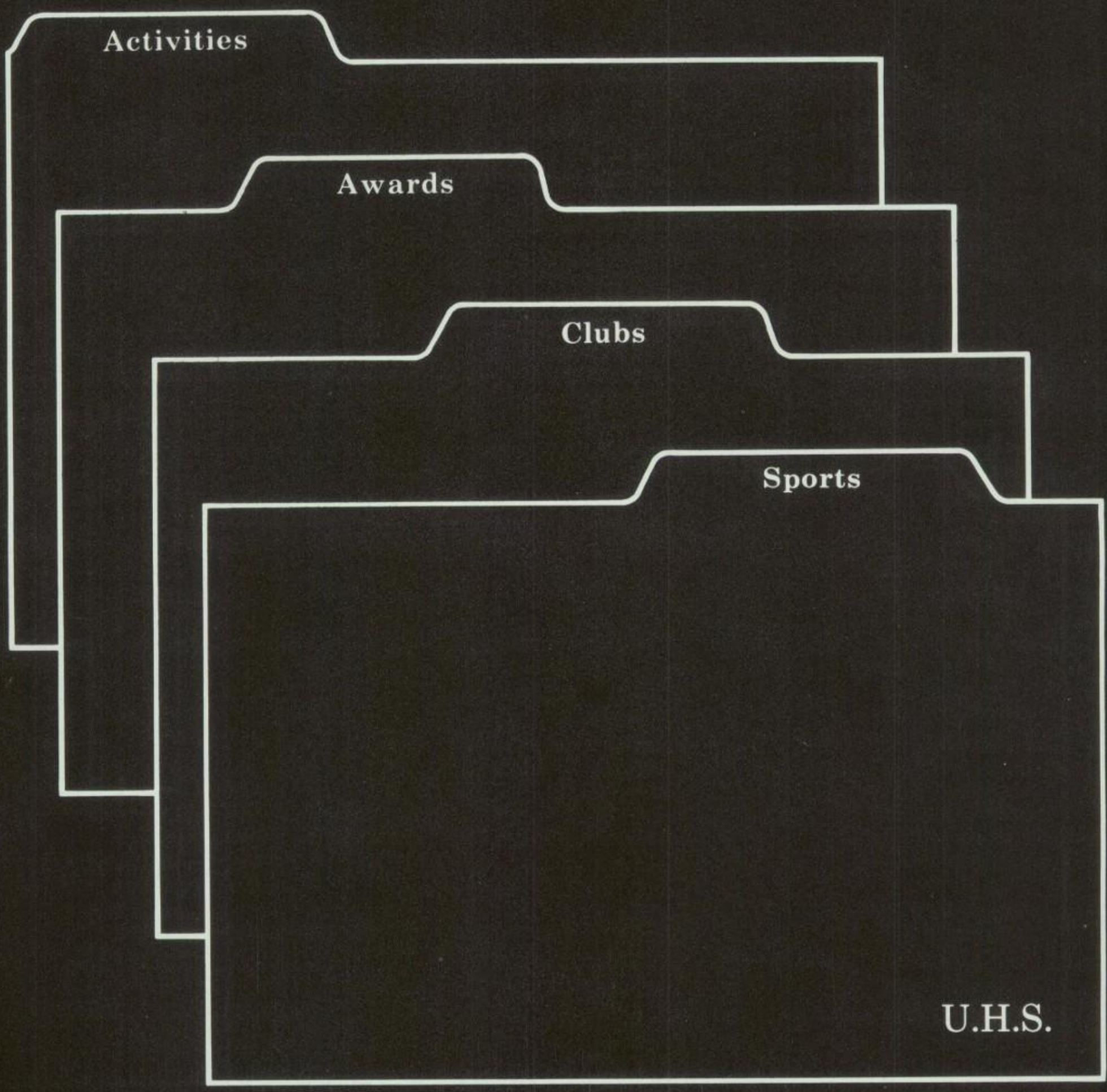

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ADAMS, WILLIAM — C.S.F. 9; Freshmen Basketball 9; J.V. Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cross-Country 9, 10.

AESCHLIMAN, SHANE — Band 9; Varsity Track 10; Varsity Cross-Country 9, 10.

AHEARN, KATHERINE — Representative Council 12; Diving 9.

AKHAVAN, MOJGAN — Hielan Staff 12, C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

ALBANESO, TINA — Drill Team 9.

ALFARO, OCTAVIO — Soph/Frosh Baseball 9; J.V. Baseball 10, 11.

ALVAREZ, ELIZABET — French Club 10, 11, 12; C.S.F. 10, 11, 12.

ANAYA, MICHAEL — Freshmen Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; J.V. Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12.

ANDERSON, CEDINA — J.V. Cross-Country 10; C.S.F. 11, 12; Homecoming Chairman 12.

ANDRADA, MARISSA — C.S.F. 9; Girls' Athletic Club 10, 11 (President 11); A.S.F. (President) 12; I.C.C. (Secretary) 12; Homecoming Chairman 11; Girls' State Representative 11; Varsity Track 9, 10; J.V. Track 11; Varsity Cross-Country 10, 11; Pep Squad 12.

ARELLANO, CELIA — J.V. Tennis 9.

ARGO, BRIAN — J.V. Track 9; Freshmen Football 9; Freshmen Soccer 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; A.S.B. Business Manager 12.

ARJO, JENNIFER — Men's Basketball Stats 9; Women's Basketball Stats 10; Softball Stats 10, 11; Tall Flags 10, 11; Powder Puff 12.

ARNOLD, KATHRYN — J.V. Tennis 9, 10; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; A.S.B. (President) 12; First Runner-up Homecoming Queen 12; Sophomore (President) 10; Varsity Swimming 10; Powder Puff 12.

ARRETCHE, ROGER — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

BANGIE, DERICK — Freshman Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12.

BARBEE, JODY — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

BATCHELOR, NADIA — Acapella Choir 10, 11.

BEAVER, CHRIS — J.V. Swimming 9, 10.

BECK, ALICIA — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Diving 9, 10; Varsity Swimming 10; Pep Squad 10, 11; Pep Commissioner 12.

BEDINGER, MIKEL — Ski Club 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

BEEBE, JOHN — Varsity Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12.

BENNETT, THADDEUS — Sophomore Basketball 10; J.V. Tennis 10; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 12; Lettermen's Club (Vice-President) 12; Backwards King 12.

BETANCOURT, MICHELLE — Powder Puff 12.

BETTIS, WAYNE — Freshman Football 9.

BEUERLE, MARY — C.S.F. 11, 12; A.F.S. 12; Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 9, 10; Varsity Cross-Country 9, 10; Homecoming Chairmen 12.

BISHAI, MARK — Marching Band 9; Freshman Class (Vice-President) 9; J.V. Tennis 10, 11; Ski Club 11; C.S.F. 11; Yearbook Photographer 12.

BISHOP, GAYLA — Drill Team 9; Powder Puff 11.

BISHIP, SHARI — Drill Team 11, 12.

BLACKWELL, CAMILLE — J.V. Track 9, 10; J.V. Soccer 10, 12; A.S.B. Social Chairman 12; Powder Puff 12.

BODHAINE, DOUGLAS — Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12.

BOND, JANA — J.V. Track 9; J.V. Cross-Country 9, 10; J.V. Soccer 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Senior Class (Secretary) 12; Powder Puff 12.

BONILLA, KIM — Powder Puff 11.

BOOK, VAUGHN — Computer Club 10, 11.

BOOTH, DAVID — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.

BRADLEY, MARGARET — J.V. Track 9; Drill Team 9, 10, 11; Dance Team 11.

BREST, CAROL — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

BRILES, MIKE — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

BROTHERS, KAI — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9, 10, 11; Hiking Club 10; Academic Decathlon 11, 12; J.V. Track 10; J.V. Cross-Country 10, 11.

BROWN, BOBBY — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

BROWN, RONALD JR. — Varsity Football 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.

BROWN, TRACEY — Plaid 11.

BRYAN, SEANA — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Varsity Track 12; Powder Puff 12.

BULLER, JEFFREY — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Track; J.V. Tennis 10, 11.

BURGESS, CYNTHIA — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; J.V. Cross-Country 10, 11; Yearbook 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

BURNS, THOMAS — Student Athletic Trainer 10.

BUSBY, DESIREE — C.S.F. 9; Ski Club 9; Girls' League 10, 12; J.V. Swimming 11; Keywanettes (Treasurer) 11; Keywanettes (President) 12.

BUTCHKO, LISA — Tall Flags 9, 10, 11; Girls' League 12; Powder Puff 12.

CALDERA, MIKE — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; J.V. Track 9.

CAMPBELL, BRENDA — A.S.F. 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10.

CANEPA, CHARLES — Ski Club 10.

CARIN, MARIE — J.V. Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Varsity Volleyball 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Representative Council 10; Powder Puff 12.

CARINI, DIANE — J.V. Soccer 10.

CARLS, MARLENE — C.S.F. 9; Girls' Athletic Club 11; A.F.S. (Vice-President 12) 11, 12; J.V. Swimming 10.

CARROLL, AUBREY — Academic Decathlon 11, 12.

CASON, LARISSA — J.V. Swimming 10; Representative Council 10; "S" Club 10, 11; French Club.

CAVALLO, CATHY — Pep Clan 9, 10; Tall Flags 11.

CAVALLO, JOHN — Rifle Corp (Lt. 11, 12) 10, 11, 12; Varsity Swimming 10, 11, 12.

CESTONE, PHILIP — C.S.F. 10, 11; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11; Varsity Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12.

CHOW, WENDY — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10; A.F.S. 10, 11, 12; "S" Club 10, 11, 12; J.V. Tennis 9; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Representative Council 11; Junior Class (Treasurer) 11; A.S.B. (Treasurer) 12; Academic Decathlon 11, 12.

CHUANG, PAUL — Varsity Wrestling 10, 12.

CLARY, LISA — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11.

COALE, BRIAN — Soph/Frosh Baseball 9.

CORYELL, JOHN — Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Ski Club (Vice-President 12) 10, 11, 12; Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12.

CRAIG, JASON — Marching Band 9, 10; J.V. Tennis 10; Computer Club Secretary 10; Ski Club 10.

CRISPIN, DEREK — Marching Band 10, 11.

CROW, ROBERT — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; J.V. Track 10.

CROWELL, ANDREW — Acapella Choir 11.

CROWTHER, ROBERT — J.V. Tennis 11.

CRUZ, GILBERT — J.V. Baseball 9.

DALE, ERIC — Band 9, 10; C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 12; Boys' State Representative 11.

DALTON, VALERIE — Drill Team 9; Varsity Track 10.

DAVIDOW, LAWRENCE — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club (Secretary) 11.

DAY, JEFFREY — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; A.F.S. 12; German Club 12; Ski Club 10, 12; J.V. Cross-Country 11; J.V. Tennis 9, 10, 11.

DELGADOORAMAS, JOSE — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Track 9.

DELIRA, YVETTE — Keywanettes Club 11.

DIESS, DARREN — J.V. Tennis 9, 10, 11.

DIXON, TONI — Pep Clan 10, 11; Student Activities Commissioner 12.

DOBBS, MICHAEL — A.F.S. 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.

DOYLE, MICHAEL — C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; Computer Club (President) 10; J.V. Track 10.

DRESP, STEVE — J.V. Basketball 10, 11.

DUECK, CHRISTINE — A.F.S. 10, 11, 12; Girls' Athletic Club 10, 11; French Club 11; C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 10.

DUTTON, ELIZABETH — J.V. Softball 10.

EAKLE, BILL — J.V. Soccer 10.

EDWARDS, CATHY — Keywanettes Club 11.

ELLIS, KRISTEN — Powder Puff 12.

EQUI, GENNINE — C.S.F. 9; Drill Team 9, 10, 11.

ESTABROOK, LYNN — Student Athletic Trainer 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

EVANS, DONNELL — Varsity Cross-Country 11.

EVANS, KELLY — Keywanettes (President) 11, 12.

EYMAEL, PASCALE — A.F.S. 12; French Club 12; Powder Puff 12; Varsity Tennis 12.

FAGG, ANDREW — Computer Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club (President) 10, 11, 12; C.S.F. 9, 10,11, 12.

FALLS, DEBORAH — Homemaking Award 11.

FATONE, JAMIE — Pep Squad 10, 11, 12.

FEATHERSTONE, CHARLES — Academic Decathlon 12.

FEKA, JULIANN — Girls' League 12.

FELTNER, MARSHA — Keywanettes 11; Girls' League 12.

FERGUSON, LORI — Drill Team 11.

FILLHART, JOAN — Tall Flags 9, 10; C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; Keywanettes (Treasurer) 11; Girls' League (Treasurer) 12.

FINCH, KRISTINA — Tall Flags 9, 10, 11, 12.

FISHER, JENNIFER — French Club 10; "S" Club 11; Academic Decathlon 12.

FORBES, MONA — Pep Clan 9; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

FRANZ, MIKE — Pep Clan 10; A.S.B. (Vice-President) 12.

FREEDMAN, LAURA — Pep Clan 9, 10; Sophomore Class (Secretary) 10; "S" Club 10; French Club (Vice-President) 12.

FRENIS, MICHELLE — Plaid.

FUENTES, JERRY — Freshmen Football 9; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11; J.V. Cross-Country 10, 11.

GARCIA, JOSE — Varsity Football 12.

GEDEON, TODD — Plaid Photographer 12.

GINSBERG, DARRIN — J.V. Tennis 10; C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Clan (Treasurer) 10; Sophomore Class (Treasurer) 10; Junior Class (President) 11.

GLENN, MIKE — Computer Club (Vice-President) 11; Representative Council 12.

GODFREY, JOHN — Band 9; Representative Council 12.

GODT, STEPHANIE — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

GORMAN, JASON — Freshmen Basketball 9; French Club 11; Academic Decathlon 11, 12.

GRACIA, DAVID — Soph/Frosh Baseball 9; Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10.

GRANGER, DENISE — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; "S" Club 10; Keywanettes Club (Vice-President 11) 10, 11.

GRAY, PAMELA — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Athletic Club (President 12) 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cross-Country 9; Varsity Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Plaid 12; Representative Council 9; Girls' Athletic Commissioner 12; Powder Puff 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12.

GREENE, KELLEE — Pep Clan 9, 10, 11; Acapella Choir 10; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12.

GRIFFIN, JERRY — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10, 11; J.V. Track 9, 10; Varsity Track 11.

GROVE, MARK — Freshmen Basketball 9.

GUERRERO, DARLENE — Drill Team 10.

GUTIERREZ, DANIEL — Varsity Soccer 11, 12.

HANLON, NANCY — Drill Team 9, 10, 11; Girls' League 9, 10, 11.

HARRIS, KEN — Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cross-Country 9, 10, 11.

HART, PATRICIA — Drill Team 9, 10; Powder Puff 12.

HARTMAN, CHANDRA — Hiking Club 10; Keywanettes Club 10, 11.

HAWKINS, CHRISTINE — A.F.S. Club 11, 12; J.V. Soccer 11; Varsity Soccer 12.

HAYDEN, PAULA — Powder Puff 12.

HEATON, AARON — J.V. Baseball 11.

HEBERT, CAROL — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11; J.V. Softball 11.

HEMBREE, NIKKI — Powder Puff 11.

HOBSON, TRACY — Ski Club (President 12) 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cross-Country 11; Representative Council 9, 10; Powder Puff 11, 12; Pep Squad 12.

HOGAN, KELLY — Representative Council 9; Pep Clan (President 11) 9, 11; Student Activities Commissioner 12.

HOLLIS, LANCE — C.S.F. 9, 10; Frosh/Soph Soccer 9; J.V. Cross-Country 9; Varsity Cross-Country 10; J.V. Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12.

HOLT, LAURIE — Treble Chorus 9; Acapella Choir 10; Pep Clan 10; Powder Puff 12.

HONARVAR, JEFF — Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Varsity Golf 10, 11, 12.

HORTON, SHERRIE — Drill Team 9; Powder Puff 12.

HOWELL, JAMES — Soph/Frosh Baseball 9.

HOWELL, STEVEN — Lettermen's Club 12; Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10, 11; Varsity Football 12; J.V. Track 9, 10.

HUGHES, SHARON — Powder Puff 11, 12.

HUNT, LAURA — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; "S" Club (Secretary).

HUNT, SHARON — French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Tennis 9, 10; Varsity Tennis 11, 12.

HURDLE, MICHAEL — Freshmen Basketball 9; Student Athletic Trainer 10.

HURLEY, CHRISTINA — Girls' League (Secretary) 10; Girls' League (Vice-President) 11; Girls' League (President) 12.

HUYNH, MY HUONG — C.S.F. 11.

HWANG, JACK — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 11; J.V. Tennis 9, 10; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Yearbook 12.

IANNELLA, WANDA — Varsity Tennis 12.

IRWIN, STEPHANIE — Yearbook Photographer 12.

ISHIMOTO, JAY — Freshmen Class (President) 9; Pep Clan 9, 10; Computer Club 11; Representative Council 11.

JACKSON, LARRY — Soph/Frosh Baseball 9; Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Freshmen Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11. 12.

JANTZEN, CHRISTY — "S" Club (Treasurer 11, President 12) 10, 11, 12; Representative Council 9, 11.

JEONG, MIKE — Lettermen's Club 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; J.V. Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11.

JOHNSON, MICHAEL — Computer Club 9.

JOHNSON, RONALD — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 11, 12; C.S.F. 11, 12; Representative Council 12; Computer Club (Vice-President) 12.

JOHNSTONE, LAUREN — A.F.S. Club 12; Powder Puff 12.

JONES, BRIAN — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12.

JONES, RUSSELL — Freshmen Football 9.

JUAREZ, EDUARDO — Freshmen Football 9.

KALBACH, ANNA — "S" Club 12.

KATCHEM, MICHELE — Pep Clan 9; A.F.S. 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Swimming 9, 10; Varsity Swimming 11, 12.

KELSEY, SCOTT — J.V. Soccer 10, 11.

KENDRICK, KANDACE — Football Stats 9; Ski Club 10, 11; Junior Class (Secretary) 11; Pep Squad 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

KERIVAN, KRISTINE — C.S.F. (President 11) 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming Stats 10; A.F.S. (Treasurer 11) 11, 12; "S" Club 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10; A.S.B. Business Manager 11; I.C.C. (President) 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

KIRSHBAUM, RONDA — Football (Secretary) 9, 10; Football Stats 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

KNIGHT, DANNY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

KOSHMERL, CHUCK — Lettermen's Club 12 Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Footbal 11, 12; Freshmen Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 11.

KOSLOSKY, CHRIS — Soph/Frosh Baseball 9; J.V Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11.

KROMER, SAMANTHA — Yearbook 11.

KRUGER, MIKE — Highland Regiment 9, 10, 11, 12.

KUSCH, MARTY — Freshmen Basketball 9.

LANGDON, ELIZABETH — C.S.F. 10, 12; J.V Track 9, 10; Representative Council 10; Pep Squad 12 Powder Puff 12.

LANGE, MICHELE — A.F.S. (Secretary 12) 11, 12 Girls' Athletic Club (Treasurer 11) 10, 11; J.V. Track 10 11; J.V. Cross-Country 10, 11; Homecoming Chairman 11; Pep Squad 12.

LAY, CHRIS — A.S.B. Advertising Manager 10.

LEBLANC, CARYN — Varsity Cross-Country 10 Pep Squad 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

LEE, MAIREAD — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11; Pep Clan 10 A.S.F. 12; Pep Squad 12.

LEWIS, DAVID — Frosh/Soph Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12.

LICKO, KAREN — Pep Clan (President 10) 9, 10 A.S.B. (Recording Secretary) 12.

LIM, RICARDO — C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9, 10; Yearbook (Editor 12) 10, 11, 12.

LIMBAUGH, CHANNING — Marching Band 9; Rifle Corp 10.

LIMON, VIVIEN — C.S.F. (Vice-President 12) 9, 10 11, 12; "S" Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Plaid Editor-in-Chief 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

LITTELL, VICKI — Stage Crew 10.

LONG, MARTY — Frosh/Soph Soccer 9; J.V. Soccer 10.

LOUIS, STACY — Powder Puff 11.

LOVELESS, DEBBIE — Drill Team 11.

LYON, ED — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Representative Council 10, 11; Soph/Frosh Baseball 9; Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; J.V. Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling 12; Academic Decathlon 11.

MADDUX, BYRON — Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Track 11, 12.

MAGNUS, KAREN — Drill Team 9, 10.

MALDONADO, FERNANDO — Soph/Frosh Baseball 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.

MARVEL, KELLY — Powder Puff 12, Pep Squad 11, 12.

MAXWELL, ANNIE — Powder Puff 11; Ski Club 10.

McKAY, DAWN — Yearbook (Section Editor 12) 11, 12; French Club 11.

MEDINA, KAREN — Representative Council 9, 10, 11.

MILLER, JEANNE — Freshmen Class (Secretary) 9; Traditional Mascot 11; Sr. Class (President) 12.

MILLER, JEFFREY — J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11.

MILLER, MIKE — Marching Band 11.

MILLER, NANCY — J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 9, 10.

MILLS, STEVE — C.S.F. 10; Varsity Water Polo 12; Varsity Swimming 11, 12; Senior Class (Treasurer) 12.

MOBERG, MICHELLE — Varsity Diving 9, 10; J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 12; Powder Puff 12.

MONTAGUE, MARK — Freshmen Football 9.

MOORE, KELLY — F.B.L.A. 12.

MORALES, LAURIE — Powder Puff 11, 12.

MORALES, MINDY — Pep Squad 10; Football (Secretary) 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

MORROW, DAVID — Freshmen Football 9; Soph/Frosh Baseball 9; Varsity Track 10.

MOYANO, PATRICIA — C.S.F. 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 12.

MUNI, KARLA — C.S.F. 9, 10; J.V. Cross-Country 10; Pep Squad 11; A.F.S. 12.

MUNOZ, STEVE — Wrestling 12.

NARMAKI, ARZOO — Yearbook (Section Editor 12) 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

NASIF, BRIAN — J.V. Cross-Country 9; Varsity Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; J.V. Track 10; Varsity Track 11, 12.

NELSON, DEBBIE — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11; Pep Clan 10.

NICCUM, TONYA — J.V. Volleyball 9,10; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; J.V. Softball 10; Powder Puff 11, 12.

NEVILLS, KARIN — C.S.F. 11; J.V. Track 10; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12.

NORBY, MARTY — Lettermen's Club 12; Golf 10; J.V. Football 10, 11; Varsity Football 12.

NOTRICA, DANIEL — C.S.F. 12; Marching Band 9, 10; J.V. Tennis 10; Ski Club 11.

OBERHAUSER, JOHN — C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; Plaid Photographer 12.

OTTO, LEAH — Varsity Swimming 10, 11, 12.

PAAT, JOEL — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

PACELLA, STEVE — C.S.F. 10, 12.

PANICK, CAROLE — C.S.F. 12; J.V. Soccer 10; French Club 11; Representative Council 11; Pep Squad 11; Yearbook 12; Student Activities Commissioner 12; A.F.S. 12.

PELLITTERI, JOHN — J.V. Tennis 10; Varsity Tennis 11; Academic Decathlon 11; Plaid 12.

PENN, DAVID — Water Polo 9; Varsity Swimming 9, 10; Frosh/Soph Soccer 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11; National Merit Scholar.

PETERSON, JEFF — J.V. Wrestling 10, 11.

PETERSON, TIM — J.V. Water Polo 9, 10; Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Clan 10; Yearbook (Editor 12) 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Business Manager 11.

PETRY, ALISON — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Volleyball 10.

PIERCE, GEORGE — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11.

PIERCE, MICHELE — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

PINA, TIM — Frosh/Soph Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 9; Varsity Tennis 11; Varsity Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12.

PIPKIN, SCOTT — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9.

PLUMMER, CARINA — Representative Council 10.

PORTER, KEVIN — V.I.C.A. (Vice-President) 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

POSTMAN, DAVID — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10, 11; Varsity Football 12; J.V. Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; German Club 12; Lettermen's Club (President) 12; Boys' Athletic Commissioner 12.

POSTUMA, MICHELLE — Pep Squad 12; Plaid Page Editor 11.

PRETZER, KRISTEN — Representative Council 10; Homecoming Queen 12; Powder Puff 12.

PRIEST, JAMES — J.V. Wrestling 10, 11.

PRUSIA, TIFFANY — C.S.F. (President 10) 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Athletic Club 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 9; Varsity Track 9, 10; Varsity Cross-Country 9, 10, 11; Plaid Page Editor 11, 12; Pep Squad 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

RACHELE, SUZANNE — C.S.F. 10; A.F.S. 11, 12; J.V. Cross-Country 10; J.V. Track 9; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 11.

RAGIE, ROBERT — C.S.F. 9; Freshmen Soccer 9.

RAMOS, DANNY — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10.

RAMOS, MARTY — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10; J.V. Track 9.

RAPP, MARGARET — J.V. Softball 9, 10.

REESE, NOELLE — J.V. Soccer 10, 11; C.S.F. 11; Pep Squad 12.

REILLY, JOAN — C.S.F. 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Softball 10, 11; Varsity Softball 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

RESSEL, BRYAN — C.S.F. 11; Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10; J.V. Wrestling 9, 10; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12.

ROAN, JOHN — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10; Concert Band 10.

RUDE, TIM — J.V. Track 9, 10; Varsity Track 11; Varsity Cross-Country 10, 11.

RUIZ, MELODY — F.B.L.A. 9; Pep Clan 10; Plaid 11.

SABO, CHRIS — Ski Club 11, 12; J.V. Track 9, 10; J.V. Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12.

SADDORIS, JEFF — National Art Award 11; Yearbook Photographer 12.

SALISBURY, BRENDA — C.S.F. 9; Girls' League 9, 10, 12; Keywanettes (Treasurer 12) 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

SANGER, CYNTHIA — C.S.F. 10, 11; French Club 11; Academic Decathlon 11.

SANTORO, LISA — Powder Puff 11, 12.

SARABIA, ANAMAY — Representative Council 9; J.V. Softball 10; Powder Puff 11, 12.

SAUNDERS, JON — Soph/Frosh Baseball 9; Freshmen Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10.

SCHARRY, NANNETTE — Powder Puff 11.

SCHELL, TRICIA — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Athletic Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cross-Country 9, 10, 11; Pep Squad 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

SCHEU, MARK — J.V. Swimming 9; J.V. Wrestling 9, 10.

SCHMIDT, HEIDI — Acapella Choir 9.

SCHROEDER, LISA — "S" Club 12; Girls' League 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook (Section Editor 12) 11, 12.

SCHROEDER, PAMELA — Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11.

SCHWARZBACH, SUZANNE — J.V. Soccer 9; J.V. Track 9; Marching Band 10; Drill Team 11; Plaid Page Editor 12.

SCOTT, JANSEY — Girls' League (Vice-President 12.

SCUDDER, STEVE — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10.

SEGURA, JOE — Soph/Frosh Baseball 9; J.V. Baseball 10, 11.

SELLERS, DARLENE — J.V. Cross-Country 11 Girls' League 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

SETLAK, STEVE — Representative Council 10, 11.

SHAFIA, MARK — J.V. Track 10; J.V. Football 10 Varsity Football 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

SHAW, RONALD — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Track 9.

SHEA, PATRICK — Frosh/Soph Soccer 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Golf 9, 10.

SHERMAN, TRACI — Girls' Athletic Club 11 Softball.

SICILIA, FRANK — J.V. Football 10;J.V. Golf 10 Varsity Golf 11.

SIMPSON, DAVID — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; A.F.S. 12 Varsity Track 10, 11; Varsity Cross-Country 10, 11, 12 A.S.B. Advertising Manager 12.

SKALET, RICH — Freshmen Football 9; Frosh/Soph Soccer 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

SKARYAK, GEORGE — J.V. Soccer 10, 11; Varsity Soccer 12.

SKIMINA, SUZANNE — Hiking Club 9; Yearbook 12; J.V. Swimming 12.

SLAGHT, TRACEY — C.S.F. 11, 12.

SMITH, APRIL — Drill Team 9.

SMITH, DEANNA — F.B.L.A. 11; "S" Club 10, 11 12; Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11.

SMITH, JENNIFER — "S" Club (Vice-President 11 President 12) 9, 10, 11, 12.

SMITH, TAMMY — Representative Council 9, 10 Drill Team 9; Diving 10; Pep Squad 10, 12; Powder Puff 12.

SOLOMON, SANDI — Powder Puff 11, 12.

SPACHER, BARRY — Key Club 12.

SPEER, NICOLETTE — J.V. Track 10; French Club 11, 12.

SPEERSTRA, SARA — French Club (President 12) 9, 10, 11, 12.

STANLEY, CHRISTINE — J.V. Track 10; J.V. Soccer 9, 10.

STEESE, LORI — Girls' League (Secretary 12) 11, 12; Keywanettes Club 12.

STENBERG, ERIC — Ski Club 12.

STRABLEY, SHANNON — "S" Club 10.

STRABLEY, SHARLENE — "S" Club 10.

STRANG, PATRICIA — "S" Club 12.

SVANBERG, CHARLOTTA — Powder Puff 12.

SYMONDS, JENNIFER — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Representative Council 12; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Pep Squad 12; Powder Puff 12.

SYPHERD, SKYLER — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

SZARZYNSKI, MICHAEL — Frosh/Soph Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12.

THARP, DEANNA — C.S.F. 11; Pep Clan 10.

THOMAS, STEPHANIE — Drill Team 10.

TOLER, DARYL — French Club 11, 12; German Club 12.

TONKUNAS, AUDRA — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11; Representative Council 9, 10; J.V. Soccer 10; Yearbook 10.

TRAGER, MARY — C.S.F. 11.

ULLOA, MIKE — Lettermen's Club 12; Freshmen Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Representative Council 11, 12; J.V. Track 9; Varsity Track 11; J.V. Baseball 10; Senior Class (Vice-President) 12.

UPHOLD, DON — C.S.F. 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12.

VANBUSKIRK, MICHELLE — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cross-Country 10; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club (Secretary 12) 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.

VANDAM, MARK — C.S.F. 10; Computer Club 10; Yearbook Photographer 12.

VARGAS, TRACIE — A.F.S. 11, 12; Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Chairman 12.

VASQUEZ, JOHN — J.V. Baseball 10, 11.

VAUGHN, CATHY — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11; Varsity Track 9, 11; Varsity Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 12; Powder Puff 11, 12.

VEJIENS, CECILIA — Powder Puff 12.

VONDRAN, STEVE — Soph/Frosh Baseball 9.

WALKER, LEONARD — J.V. Football 10.

WALLACE, JAY — C.S.F. 10; Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Representative Council 12.

WALLER, SHERYL — Representative Council 9, 12; Powder Puff 11.

WALLIS, MARNI — Representative Council 10, 11.

WANG, GREG — Hiking Club 11, 12; J.V. Wrestling 11.

WARNICK, BILL — C.S.F. 10.

WEDBLAD, LLOYD — Ski Club 2.

WELCH, CHUCK — Ski Club 12; Freshmen Football 9; Varsity Football 11; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 12.

WENZ, PAUL — C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cross-Country 11, 12.

WILHOIT, MICHELLE — Drill Team 9, 10; Varsity Track 12; Powder Puff 12.

WILKERSON, JENNIFER — Keywanettes (Secretary 11) 10, 11.

WILSON, MICHELLE — Acapella Choir 12.

WISELY, APRIL — Drill Team 12; Representative Council 12; Girls' Athletic Club 12; Powder Puff 11.

WITT, STACEY — Powder Puff 12.

WOODWARD, HEATHER — C.S.F. 10; Academic Decathlon 11; Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11; Varsity Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12.

WRIGHT, LISA — Powder Puff 11, 12.

YORK, BILL — J.V. Baseball 10.

YORK, JENNIFER — A.F.S. 9; F.B.L.A. 12; French Club 10, 11; "S" Club 10, 11; Varsity Swimming 9, 10; A.S.B. Business Manager 12.

YOUNG, MATT — Freshmen Football 9; J.V. Football 11; Soph/Frosh Baseball 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.

ZAPATA, MIRIAM — C.S.F. 9, 10; Keywanettes (Secretary) 10, 11; Yearbook Photographer 12.

ZIMMERMAN, SUSAN — C.S.F. 9, 11; Hiking Club 12; Varsity Swimming 10, 11, 12.

ZINDA, SANDRA — Powder Puff 11, 12.

ZODDA, JENNIFER — Powder Puff 11.

Laurie,
Well we really didn't
become good friends, but friends.
Next year you'll be a
senior (big & bad) & Me a
Junior (also big & bad). Well
see ya next year
Have a rad summer.

Vicki
W. see pg. 203

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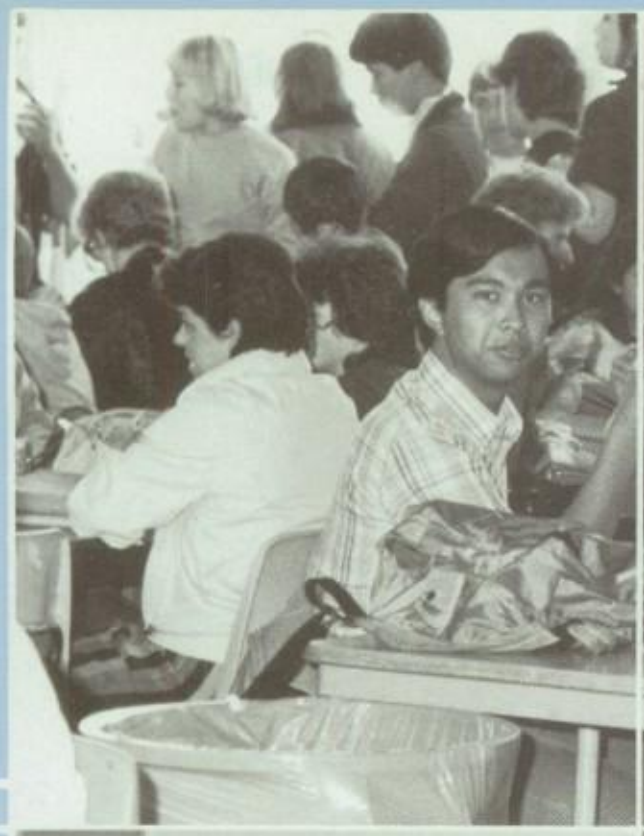

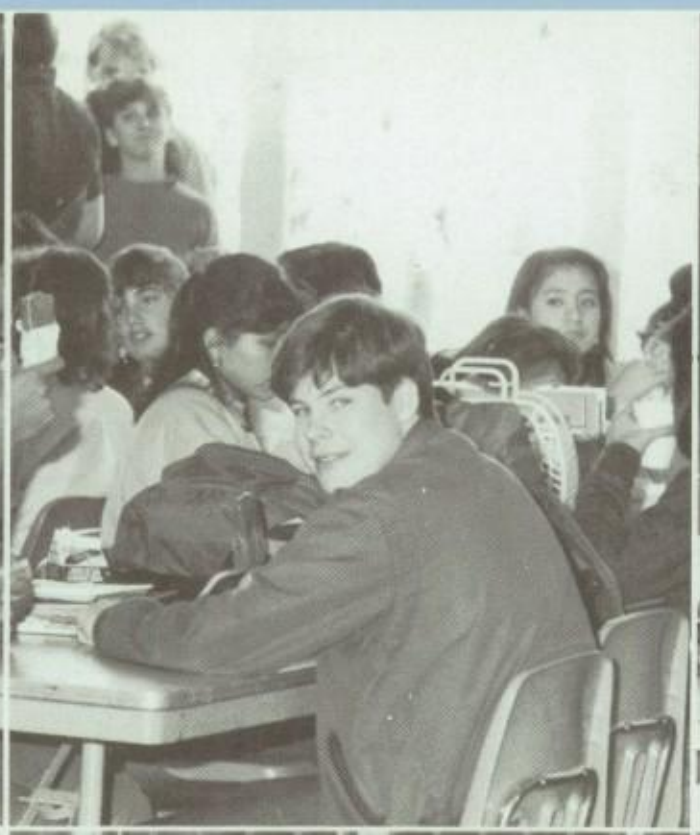

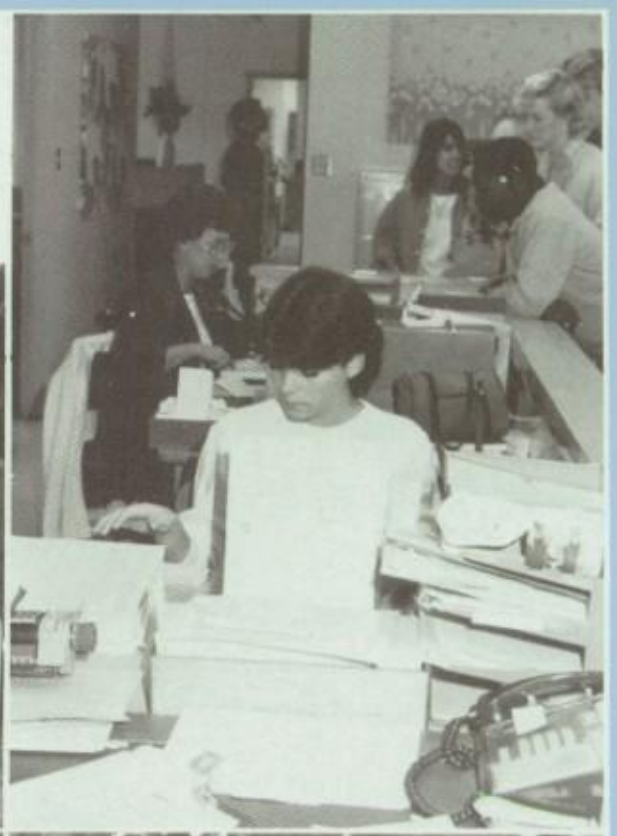

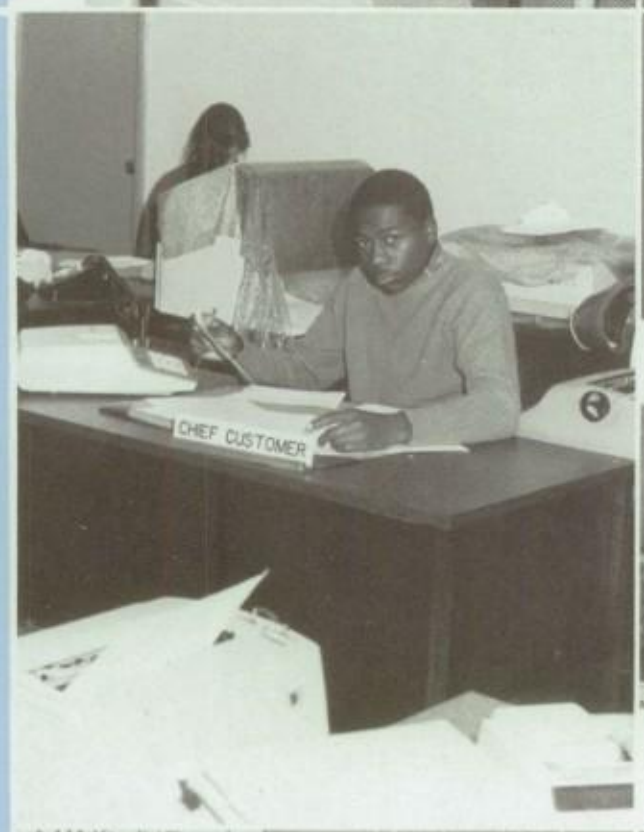
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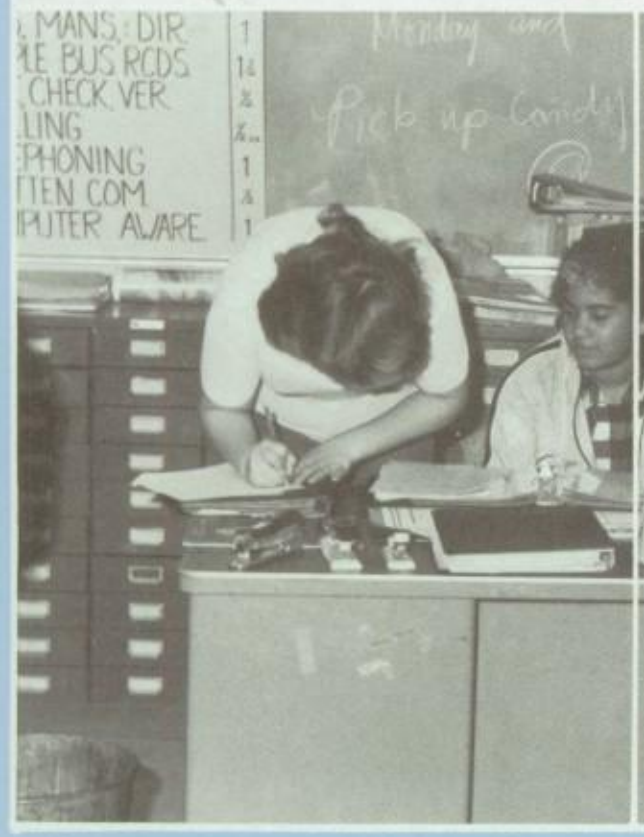
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PHONING
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PUTER AWARE
Monday and
Pick up Candy

JUNIORS

"We've all been friends for so long and work quite well together. We all share a common goal — to do the best we can, and to have the Class of 1986 leave their mark on the Prom," declared Chris Welniak, Junior Class President. Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Andrews, and Mrs. Gaines accepted the challenge of class advisors and assisted the officers. Chris Welniak, President; Alex Kutches, Vice President; Laura Messina, Treasurer; and Susanna Hester, Secretary worked with the advisors to achieve their goals.

Class projects during the year were numerous. Beach Blanket Bingo of the 60's, the junior class float, was entered in the Homecoming Parade. The Junior/Senior Powderpuff game was organized by the officers. The most important project for this group was the careful planning of the Prom. Their closeness and willingness to accept responsibility made the Class of 1986 rise to the top!

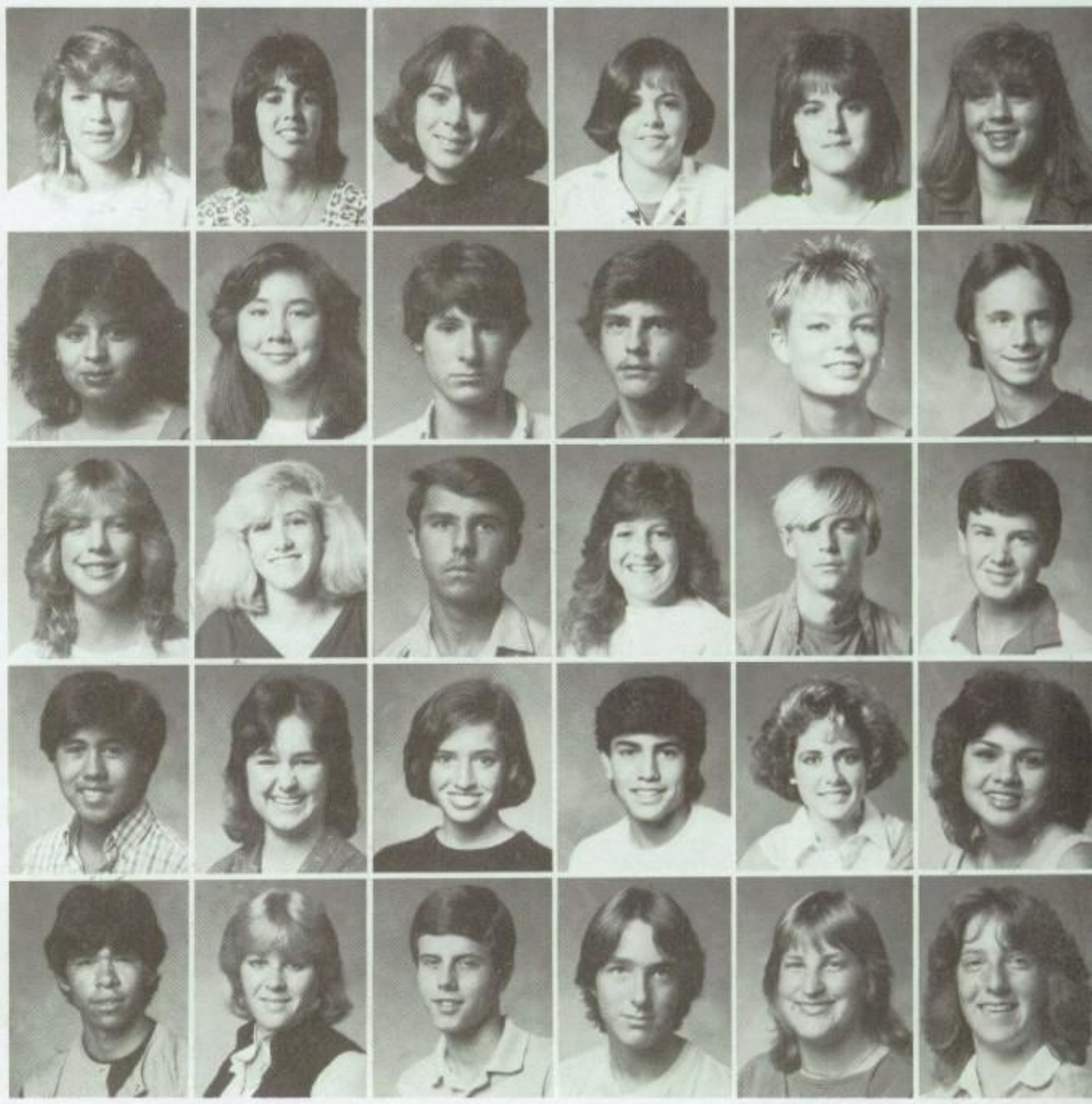
Kim Abel
Beth Acosta
DeAnna Adams
Melinda Adams
Nicole Addison
Lisa Aggazzotti

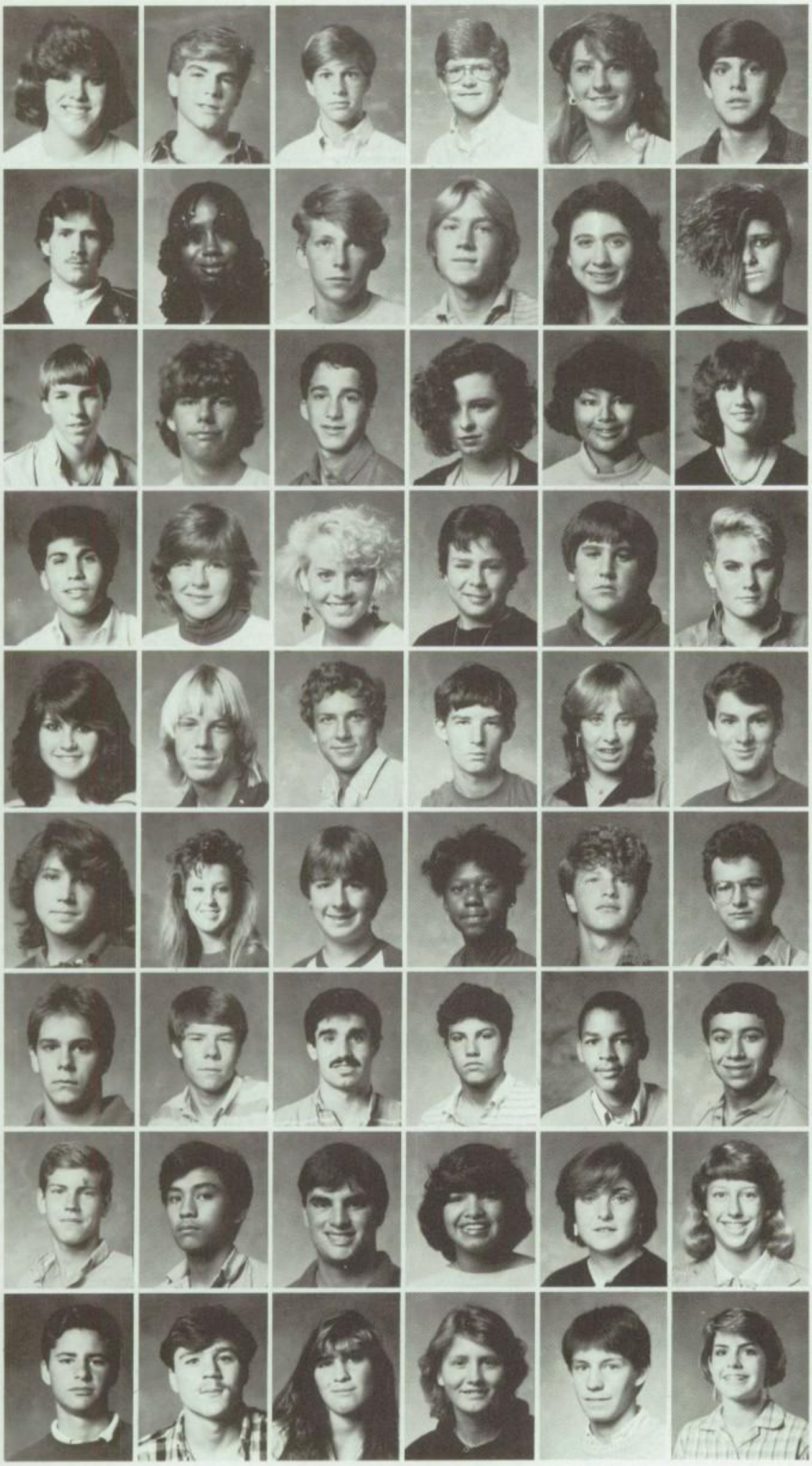
Linda Aguilar
Julie Ahn
David Albelo
Rod Albertsen
Elizabeth Alexis
Chris Allen

Colleen Allington
Kirsten Amende
Robby Amigliore
Jennifer Anady
Greg Anderson
Paul Anderson

Rod Andrada
Liza Andrews
Kristen Argo
Gene Armendariz
Christy Arnold
Teresa Arnold

Eduardo Arteaga
Rene Ash
Nick Austin
Philip Avery
Alisa Ayers
Jodi Baldel





Donna Ball
Daron Ballas
Scott Banks
David Banman
Debbie Barfell
John Bautz

Curt Bechtold
Debbie Bennett
John Beratik
Eddy Berry
Lori Bigler
Barb Bishop

Jeff Bivens
William Blanchard
Scott Blumner
Tricia Borba
Rhea Borja
Jennifer Boulton

James Bowen
Nanci Boyle
Jeannie Braford
Scott Bradley
David Brady
Pam Brandt

Tracey Brandt
Bobby Bray
Jeff Breit
Mike Brewer
Angelina Brewster
Johnny Briggs

Vicki Brim
Lita Brock
Chris Brown
Demetria Brown
Kenneth Brown
Franklin Bruno

David Buckley
Richard Buenting
Eric Buries
George Burton
Warren Burton
Germanico Cabrera

Mark Cahill
Henry Caindec
Randy Calamusa
Lisa Caldera
Vicki Callahan
Amy Callow

Paul Cambio
Chris Campagna
Joanna Canepa
Diane Carlin
Cory Carrillo
Cindee Carroll

Frank Carter
Christina Castro
Wendi Cate
Keith Ceccarelli
Charlie Chaiyarachta
Peter Chao

Michael Cheever
Katherine Chisham
Yung Chu
Sean Ciemiewicz
Lynnel Cleland
Michael Clement

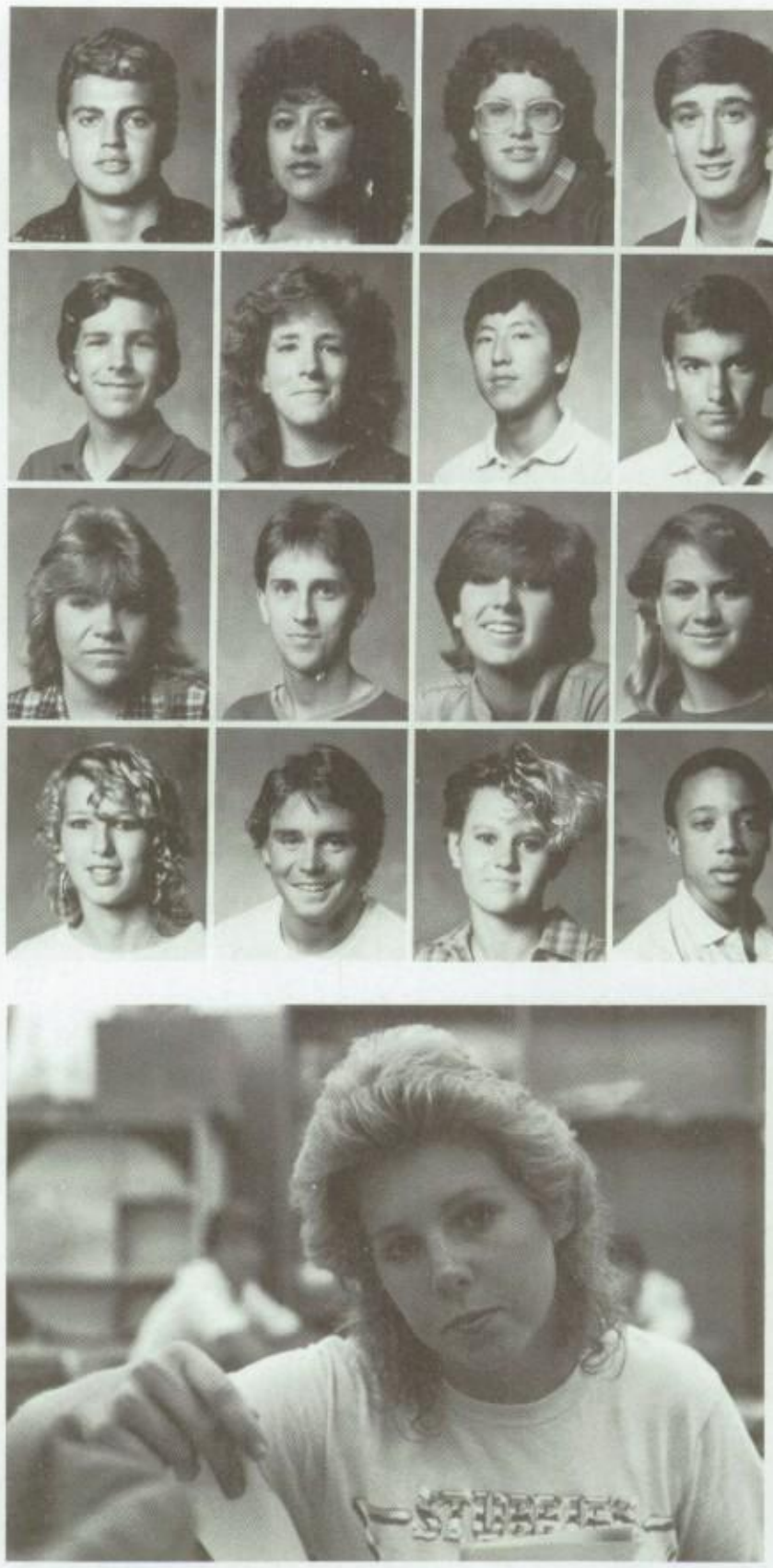
Serena Clenard
Steven Clinard
Susan Comine
Kelly Conway
Kathy Cook
Robert Cook

Jennifer Corkill
Steve Cottrell
Leah Cramer
Phil Cross
Dori Cunningham
Jennifer Cunningham

Rod Cusick
Angie Dahl

Dan Dandrea
Thang Dang

Annamarie D'Angelo
Dennis Daoussis



Deann Dixon ponders over a pile of homework.

Angie Delgado
Vicki Demartin
Kathrine Dennis
Jodi Desens
Dawn Devine
Katherine Diaz

Christy Dicus
Vinh Diep
Deann Dixon
Alana Dodd
Denise Dogero
Michael Donahue

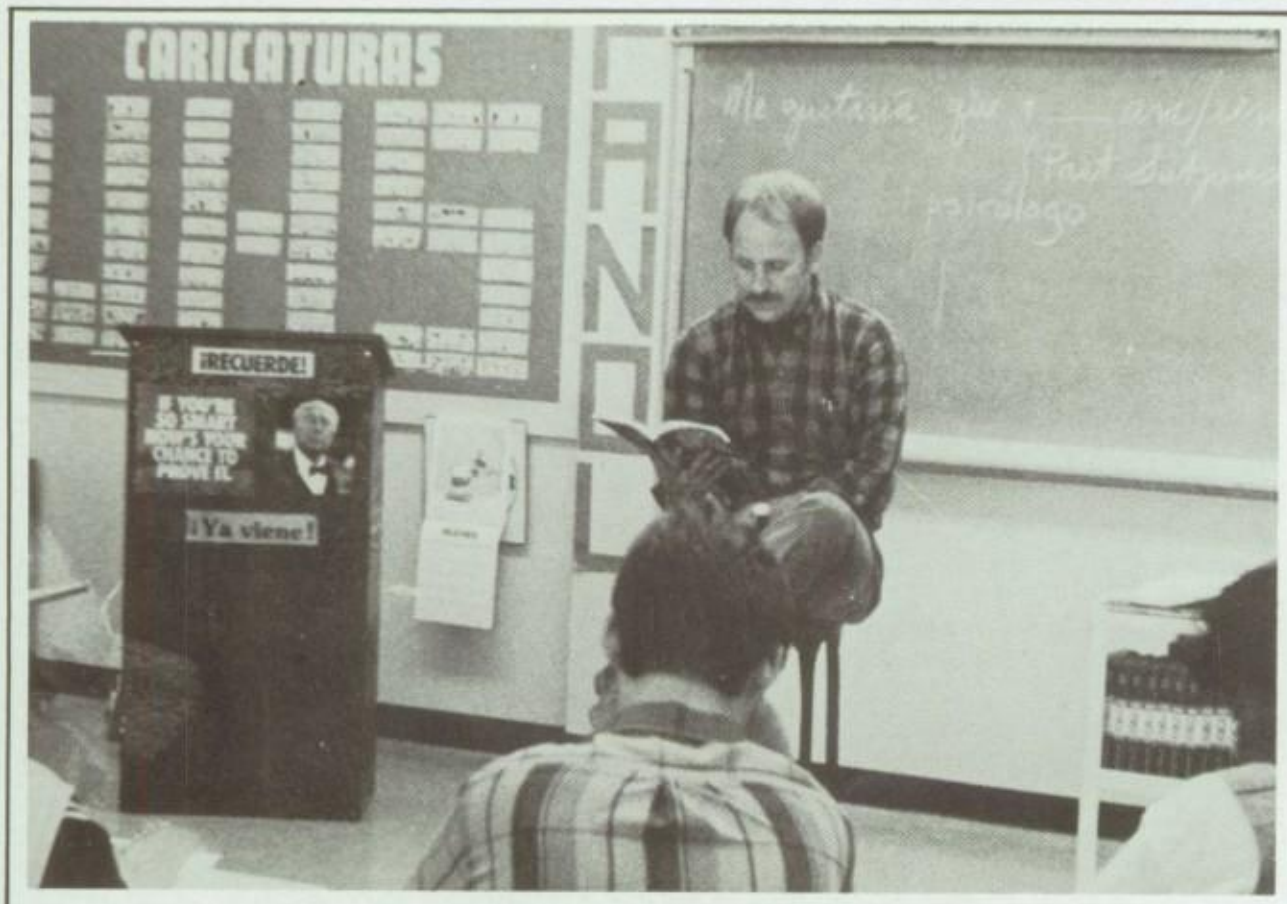
LAS CLASES CON LOS MAESTROS FAVORITOS

Jeff Dooley
Guy Dougherty
Michelle Douglas
Chi Duong
Gilbert Dyer
Nanci Earl

Jim Eastman
Julie Echols
Vivian Edwards
Richard Elia
Larissa Elias
Shawn Ellett

Shauna Ellis
Brian Emery
Chris Engel
Heather Englin
Jay Enriquez
Jennifer Entwistle

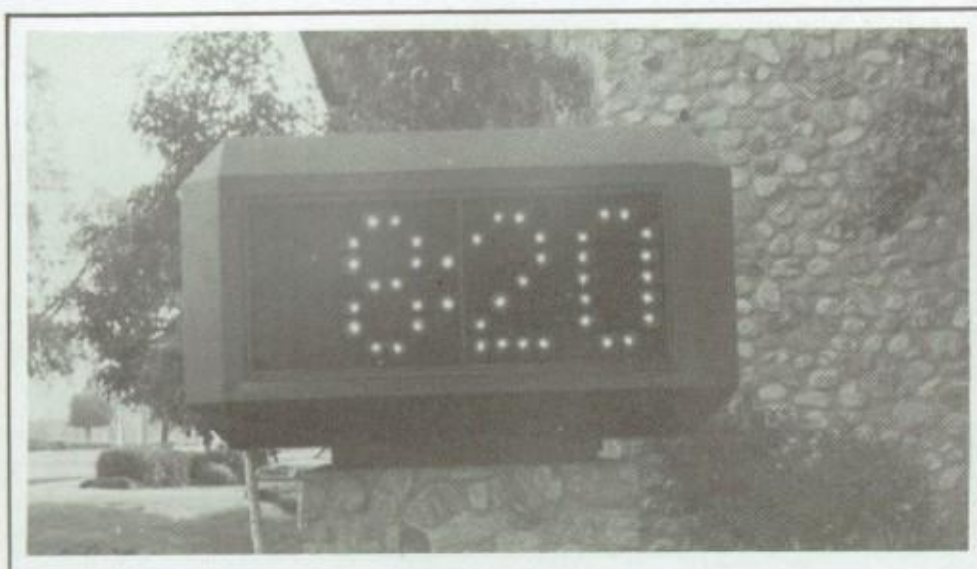
Maryanne Escanuelas
Habit Escarcega
Adam Evenhouse
Derrick Evans
Janine Evas
Dave Extale

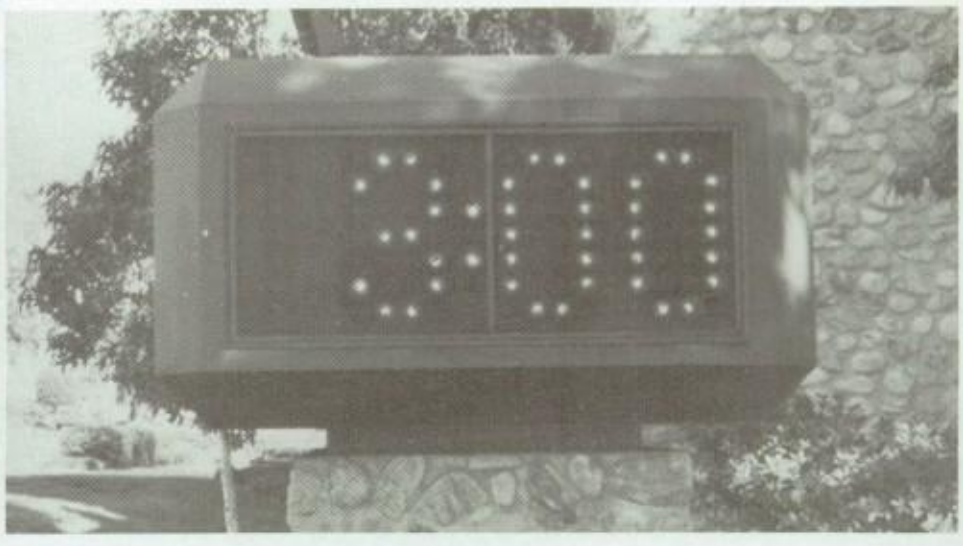


According to a poll, juniors claimed teachers were the reason they liked Math, Spanish, and History. Spanish surprisingly took the majority vote because of Mr. Robertson. "When he's giving a lecture, he just doesn't sit there. He tells jokes, is full of energy, and makes it fun," says Rita Gubler. Runners-up was English because the teachers were understanding; Math because the teachers took the time to explain the problems; and Chemistry because it kept the students' attention by providing interesting labs. As one student put it, "Chemistry is casual." Though History was not the top choice, some liked the teachers because they were trying to make a boring class fun.

Tipsi Fanello
Rob Ferguson
Deborah Fernandez
Kelley Fitzloff
Laura Fitzpatrick
Darrell Flowers

A TIME CHANGE





A big change has taken the students and staff of Upland High School by surprise. As most noticed, we started twenty minutes later this year. The bus schedule conflicted with the bus schedule of the newly opened Etiwanda High School. An interview with Mr. Fisher revealed these facts.

The district had money to spend, but the dilemma was whether it would be spent on more buses to transport all the students to the appropriate location, or to spend it on school necessities. After five alternative plans, the school board came to a decision. The board concluded that new school hours for UHS would be 8:20 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Then, the buses could be used for our transportation as well as Montclair High.

When asked why this plan was accepted, Mr. Fisher replied, "Upland is geographically located such that it can be an advantage to use the same buses for the bus routes. I like this change to get things doen early in the morning. There are less tardies for teachers to worry about and there are less parking problems on Foothill Blvd. The teachers can get up and get ready without pressure."

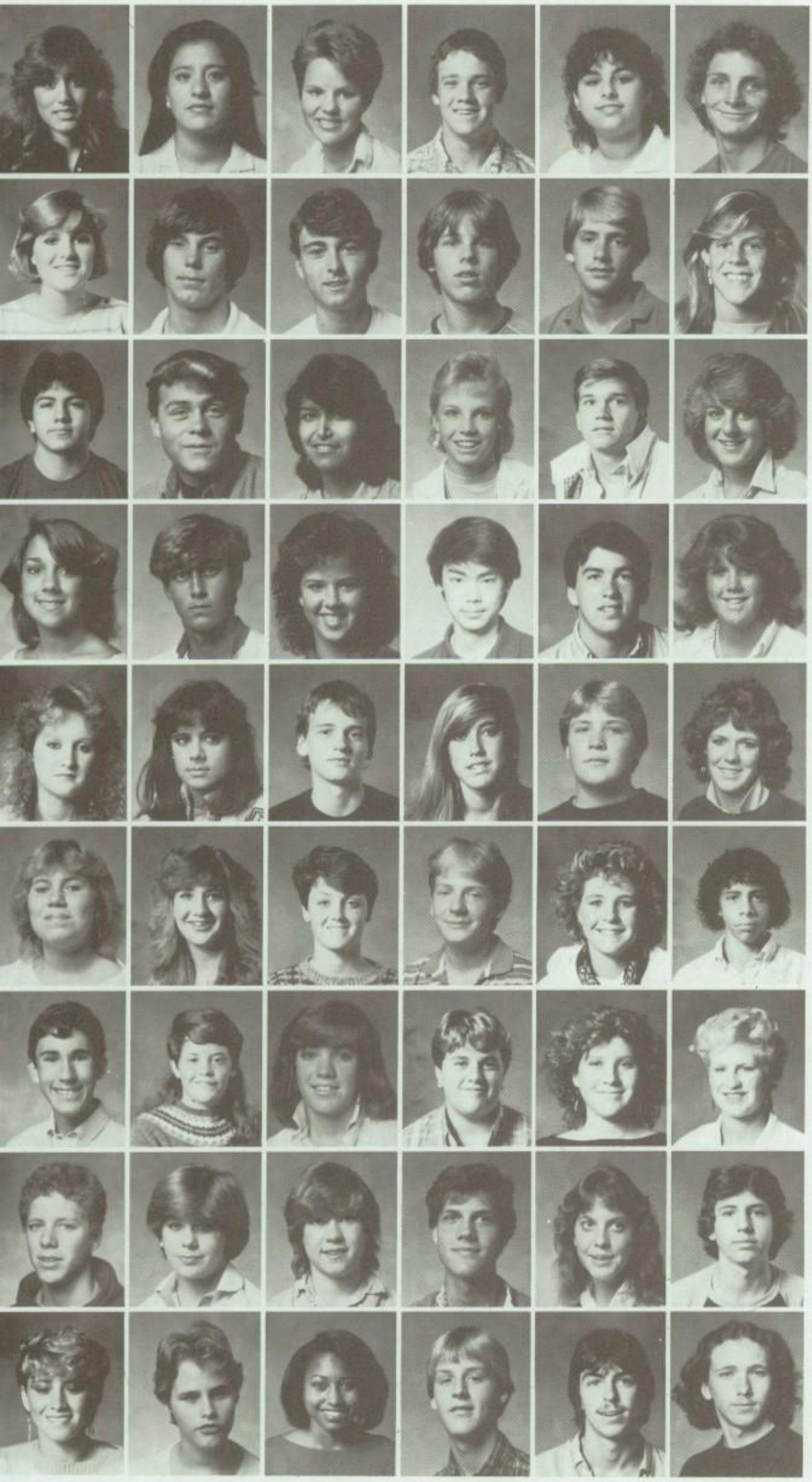
The only drawback of this change was the coaches preferred to get out of school earlier to have the teams warm up for the games played at 3:15 p.m. Many students liked this time change. It gave them more time to get up in the morning. Many adjusted quite well to this change, while others said that they would rather get out earlier in the day and start earlier in the morning leaving more free hours after school.

Gina Foos
Mia Forbes
Jim Foreso
Joan Francey
David Frandsen
Karen Frankson

Todd Frantz
Mike Frayer
Matt Fraze
Patrice Gable
Danielle Gardner
Tammy Gerst

Cindy Gessig
Daphne Gibson
Mike Giella
Clifford Gill
Valerie Gillam
Lisa Gillepsie

Jill Gilpin
Cathy Giordano
Wendy Gish
Ernie Goins
Stacee Golding
Gina Gomez



Lisa Gomez
Olivia Gonzalez
Tami Goodwin
Justin Gorman
Cindy Gornbein
Jack Graham

Melissa Gray
Gary Greene
Scott Greenwood
Dan Gregory
David Greif
Rita Gubler

Chris Guerrero
Mike Guillory
Armida Gutierrez
Michelle Guyatt
Greg Guymon
Susie Haas

Shireen Haffajee
Sean Halas
Rhonda Hall
Walter Hamada
Sam Hammond
Tiffina Hammons

Shannon Harbin
Kathleen Harmon
Henning Harnisch
Christy Harrison
Mike Harsen
Sara Hart

Janet Hartsman
Shari Havens
Cindy Hawkins
Scott Hay
Becky Heer
Jeff Heim

Cris Helt
Shannon Hendon
Kim Hendrickson
Mike Herbert
Rebecca Herbster
Susanna Hester

Richard Hibbard
Karen Higbee
Laura Hilbe
Bryan Hill
Kim Hill
James Hillard

Judy Hively
Evelyn Hoffman
Rene Holiday
Steve Holifield
Bruce Hollis
Bob Hooker

Susan Hoppert
Wendy Horn
Mike Horne
Wanda Howard
Eileen Hsieh
Gary Huang

Robyn Huch
Jimmy Huston
Dan James
Christine Jennison
Kristie Jensen
Robert Jessee

Rosemary Jimenez
Leslie Johnson
Rick Johnson
Risha Johnson
Jay Joiner
William Jollie

Christopher Jones
Mike Jordan
Heidi Kaiser
Tina Karnes
Jamie Karr
Jeffery Kato

Maura Kelly
Tom Kelly
Marc Kessler
Mary Kester
Bob Keyte
Tim Kilpatrick

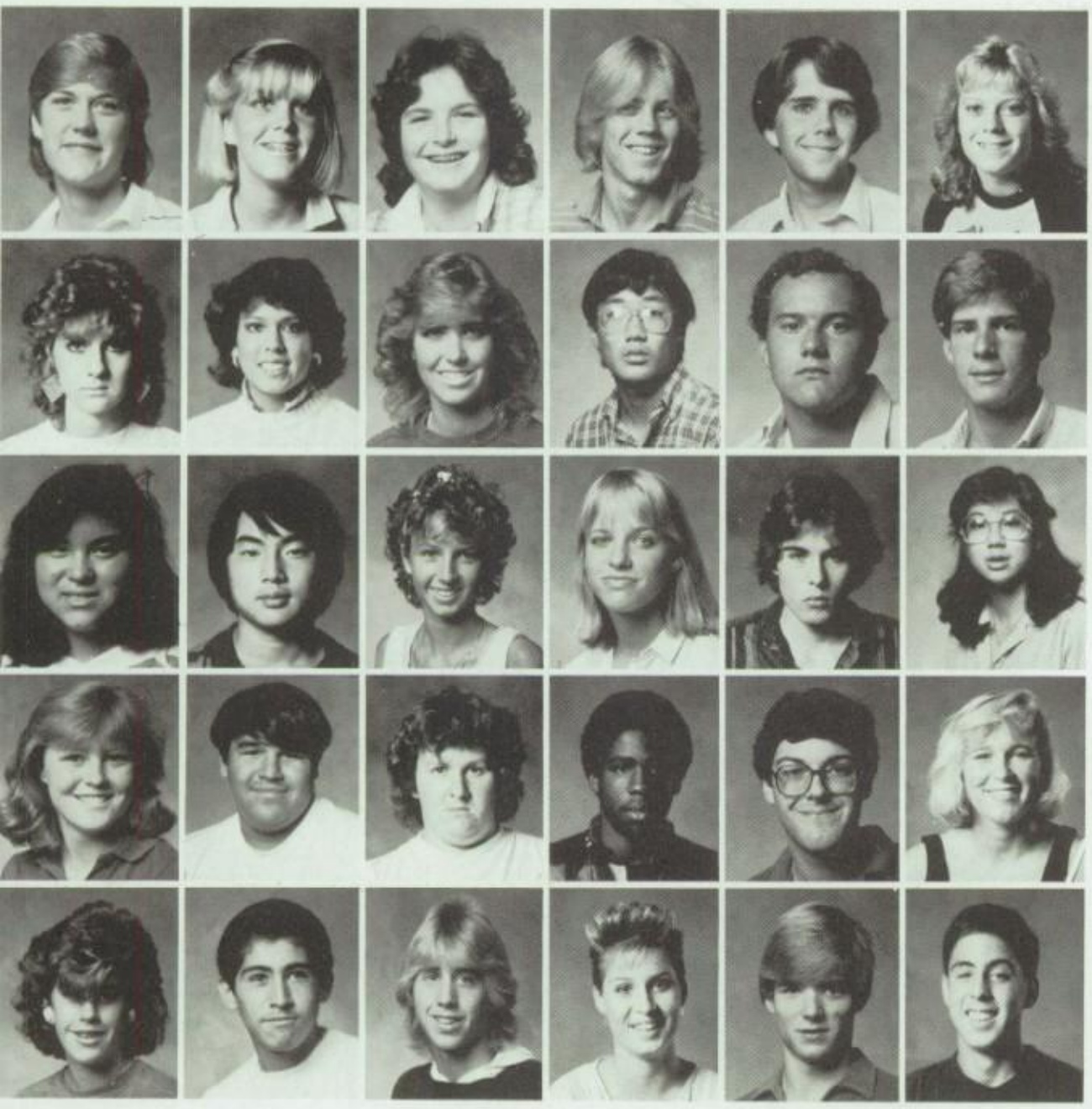
Cari Kincart
Gary King
Kim King
Stephanie King
Kim Kirkpatrick
Bill Klatt

Todd Kliewer
Janette Knierim
Todd Knight
Trista Knox
Steve Kobold
Danny Kohler

Wendy Kolber
Adam Koontz
Brian Korando
Charles Kotenmayer
Mishel Krupa
Tim Krzton

Jim Kuhlman
Kristi Kuna
Alex Kutches
Gary Laclaire
Christine La Croix
Mike Lair

MUSIC ROCKS THE 80'S



Suzanne Lancaster
Kris Landes
Denise Laporte
Joel Larimer
Mike Latta
Melinda Lawless

Patty Ledbetter
April Lee
Janet Lee
Samuel Lee
Daniel LeSieur
Steve Lester

Mary Limon
David Lin
Tammie Logan
Nicole Long
Bradford Love
Jennifer Low

Yvette Lozonne
Rick Luna
Ron Lynch
Coven Mack
Mike Majich
Kelly Mallen

Bridget Maness
Leo Manzo
Mike Markowich
Mona Maroste
Hal Martens
Paul Martin

Music is a part of our daily lives. You would never see a person in his car without his radio or tape deck playing. Portable stereos and walkmans have taken over. Musical groups have influenced our lives. We idolized certain groups and kept up with their lifestyles by thumbing through our favorite magazines.

A poll was taken to determine a few of the more popular groups and songs. These top groups will always be around as long as we keep listening to their music. They were the musical heroes of 1985 and will be remembered.

Here are the top four:

Berlin	**"No More Words"**
Huey Lewis and the News	**"If This Is It"**
Duran Duran	**"The Reflex"**
Prince	**"Let's Get Crazy"**

HOT WHEELS

They see it in a magazine or on T.V., or eye it in a car lot as they drive by in the family station wagon. Some even go to more daring means, pleading with their parents or getting a job to earn enough money for one. Everyone has a version of the perfect car. What is your dream car? Here are some of the Highlander's favorite dream cars:

"Mustang Convertible '66"
"Porche 930 Turbo"
"Mercedes 450 SL"
"Ferrari"
"Corvette"
"280 Z"
"many types of convertibles"

Although most people's pocketbooks could not cover the expense, it's always nice to dream!

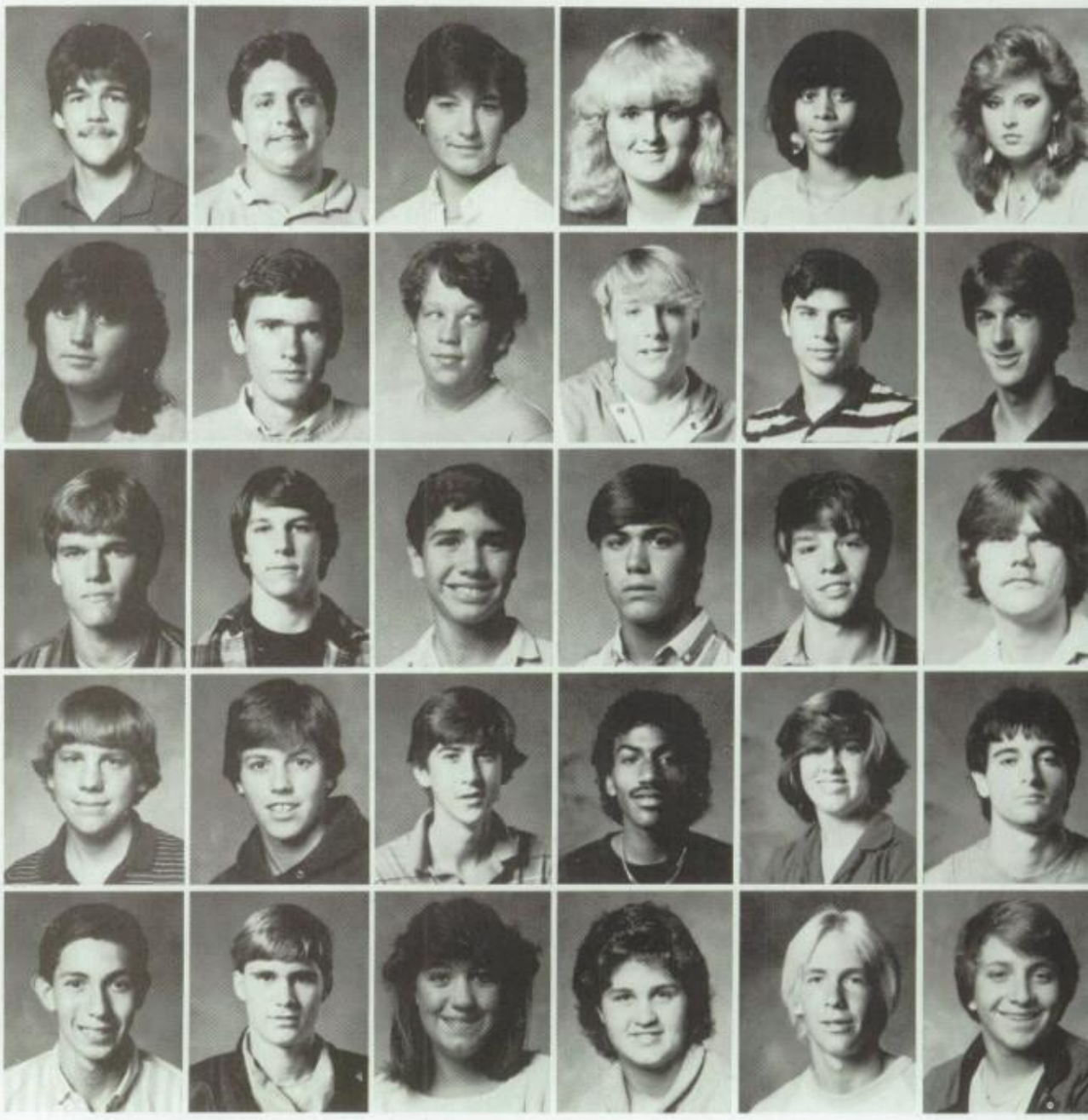
Jeff Martineau
Mike Martinez
Jannette Massey
Sandy Masters
Charlotte Mathews
Michelle Maury

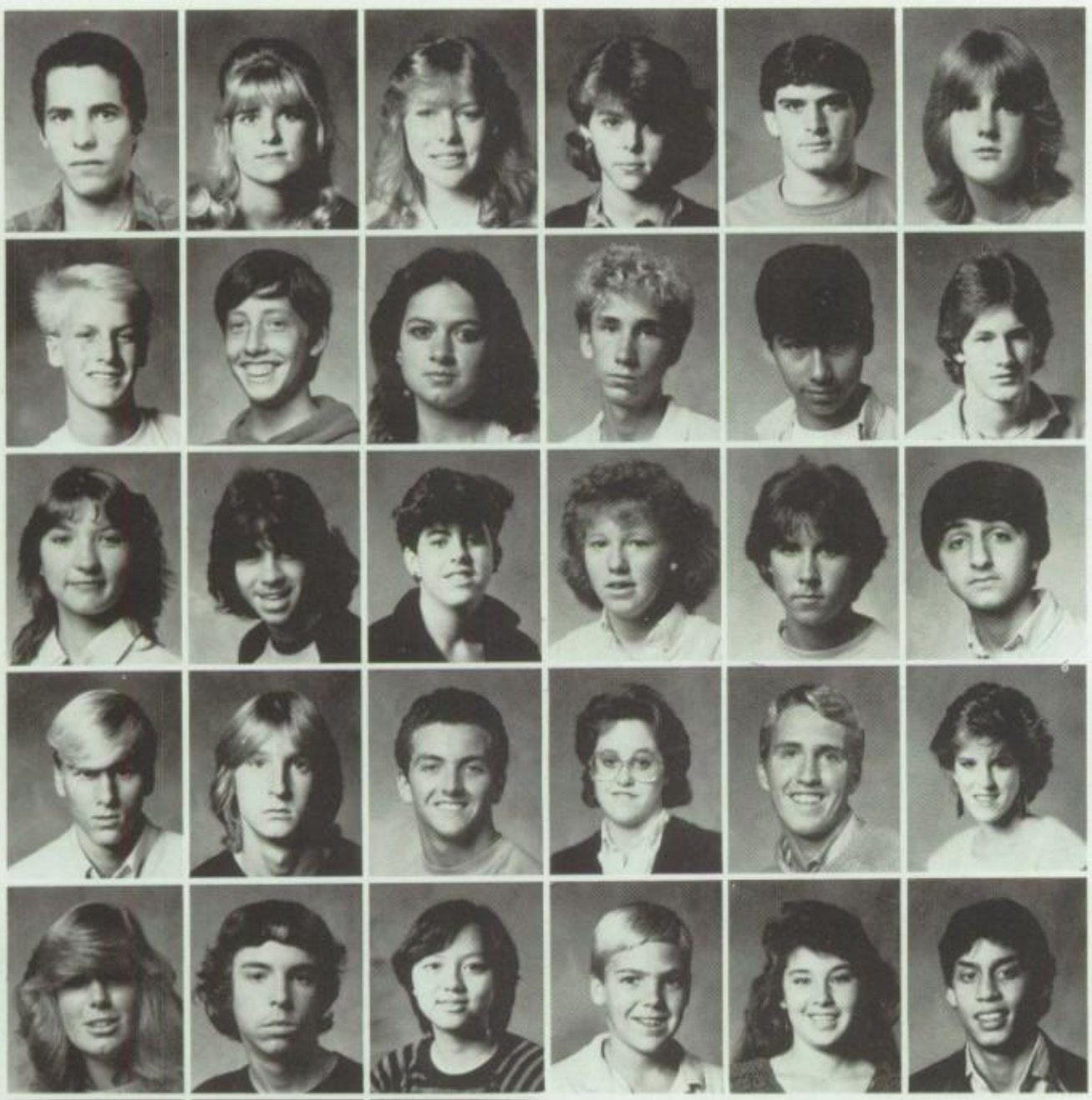
Virginia Mays
Scott McCallum
Tim McClanahan
Todd McDonagh
David McDonald
John McDonnell

Jim McFann
Mitch McGarry
Sean McGee
Wayne McGilvery
Michael McGrann
Terry McIntosh

John McKinley
Jamie McMahon
Wade McMullen
Heath McRoy
Christine McSweeney
Mark Medlin

Gabe Mendez
Bobby Mercer
Jennifer Merritt
Laura Messina
Mark Miklich
Mark Miles





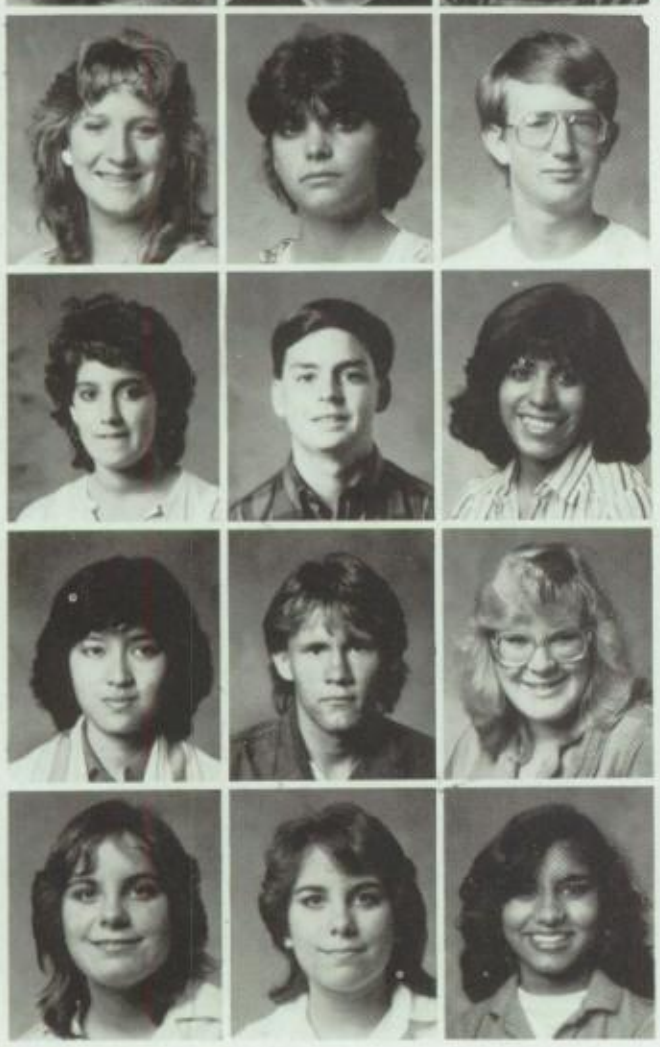
Corey Miller
Kimber Miller
Syndee Miller
Traci Miller
Buddy Mitchell
Cary Mitchell

Brent Mobeck
Darren Moffatt
Karol Montoya
Jim Moore
Andy Morales
Jeff Morgan

Joey Morgan
Tracy Morin
Michelle Morreale
Susan Morrison
Tom Mortimer
Kiarash Mostaghimi

Don Mowery
Brian Munger
Robert Munson
Susan Murawa
Garret Myers
Karlyn Nebeker

Sherry Neher
Todd Nerney
Thao Nguyen
Chip Norell
Laura Nunez
Joe Olague



Diane Carlin listens to what Simon says.

Allyson Oliver
Roseann Oloughlin
Dan Opbroek

April Orona
Mark Owen
Lyssa Padilla

Joyce Panjaitan
Scott Parker
Sherry Parks

Amber Parmenter
Amy Parmenter
Paru Patel

Bonnie Patton
Kedelphina Patton

Danielle Paul
Gary Pedvin

Lisa Pencz
Randy Perez

Debbie Perri
Kimberly Perrin
Carol Ann Pershina
Lisa Pertzborn
Gary Peters
Allen Petty

Vu Pham
Jeff Phillips
Bob Pitiful
Josie Plescia
Grant Polzien
Mike Pope

Kevin Porter
Betsy Poulos
Lana Powers
Maria Quici
Davina Ramirez
Gina Ramirez

Joe Ramirez
Kim Ramirez
Montelle Ramirez
Yvonne Ramirez
Theodore Randall
Ashkan Raufi

John Rawling
Layne Rawson
Scot Reader
Jim Redding
Christina Reed
Dena Reich

Mike Reimer
Norberto Reyes
Chris Richards
Heidi Richardson

Robert Munsen and Laura Shaurette relax during lunch.

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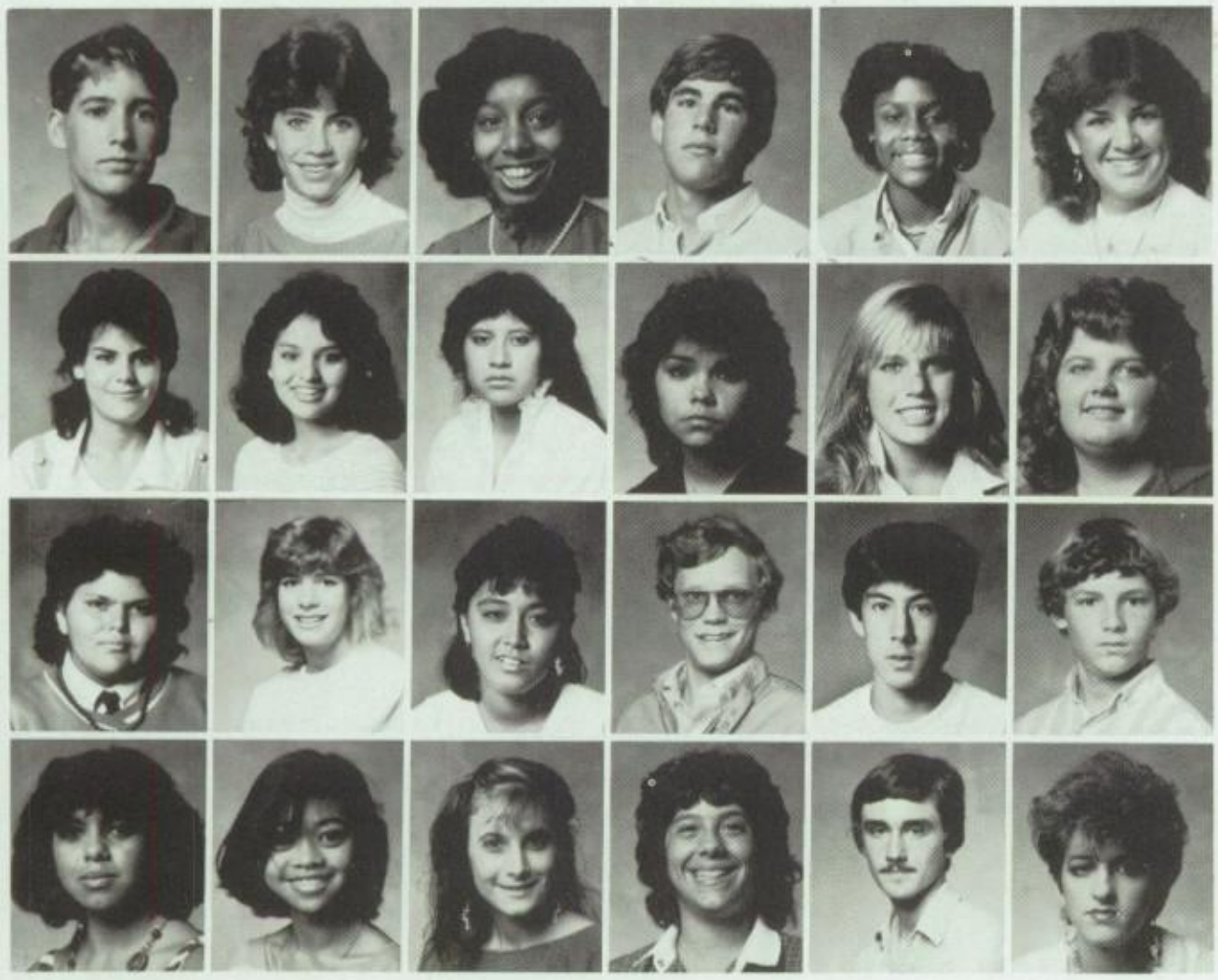


Jarrett Richardson
Laura Richardson
Lissa Richardson
Doug Rickard
Robyn Riley
Gina Rister

Elizabeth Rivas
Antonette Rocco
Irma Rodriguez
Kimberly Rodriguez
Kathy Romero
Susan Roundy

Michelle Ruiz
Kristine Russell
Timi Russell
Ed Russom
Jeff Sanchez
Steve Sanhamel

Marcela Santucho
Charina Sarmiento
Tina Sarzotti
Diane Scandura
Tyson Schettig
Cindy Schexnyder

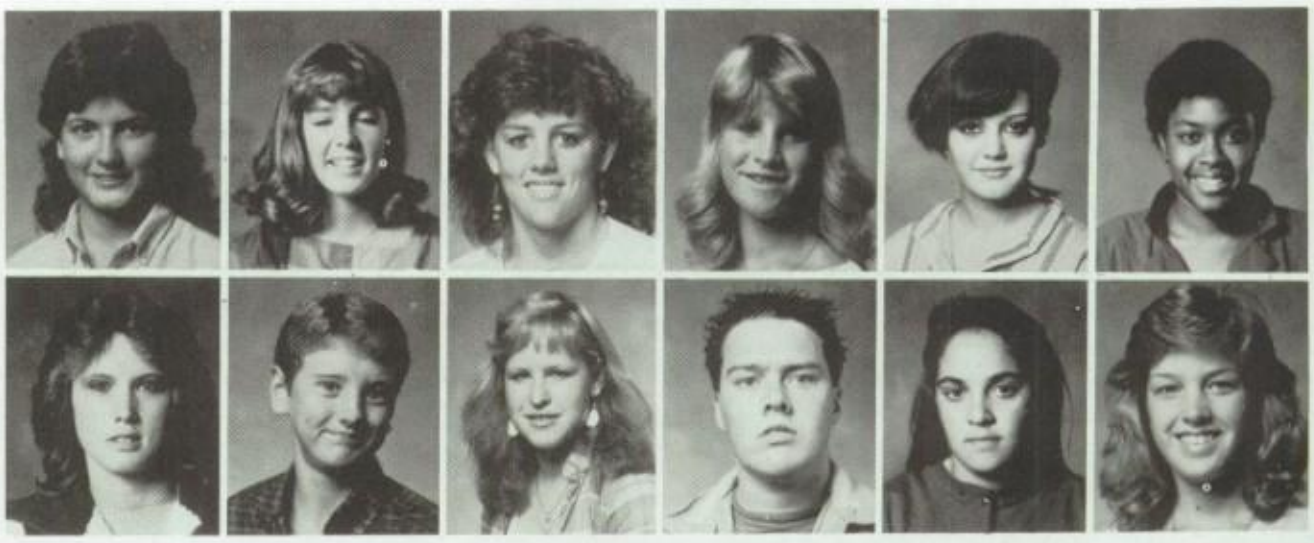
Munching on sunflower seeds, sipping a Mountain Dew, and watching a baseball game on T.V. (as she was drawing a portrait of Steve Garvey), is where you could find Virginia Mays!

Virginia enjoys drawing pictures of friends and favorite stars; among them are Olivia Newton-John, Steve Garvey, and Billy Idol. She began her pastime in the summer of 1981. "One Sunday night, I was flipping through a magazine. I saw a picture I liked, grabbed a piece of paper, and began to draw," says Virginia.

Virginia likes shopping, watching baseball and tennis on T.V., collecting baseball cards, and going out with friends. After graduation, Virginia plans to attend the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, and become an art director. So don't be surprised if someday you see Virginia behind the wheel of a '84 Toyota Celica GT, (her favorite car), and listening to a song from an album whose cover she just happened to design!

IN A RUSH TO GET OUT

Sandy Schiaretti
Pam Schilling
Kari Schmidt
Michelle Schuhmann
Dawn Schultze
Lisa Scott



Donna Seaver
Paul Seely
Jill Sellers
Ted Setlak
Kiana Shahrorhshahi
Danette Sharp

With fifty-five percent of all juniors driving, it was no wonder that the parking lot was so crowded. After the fifth period bell rang, hundreds of people flocked to the parking lot in hope of arriving home before dinner. Sixty juniors were asked to reveal their true feeling about the situation.

"Demolish one of the buildings to provide more parking space."

"The parking lot should be extended to the football field.

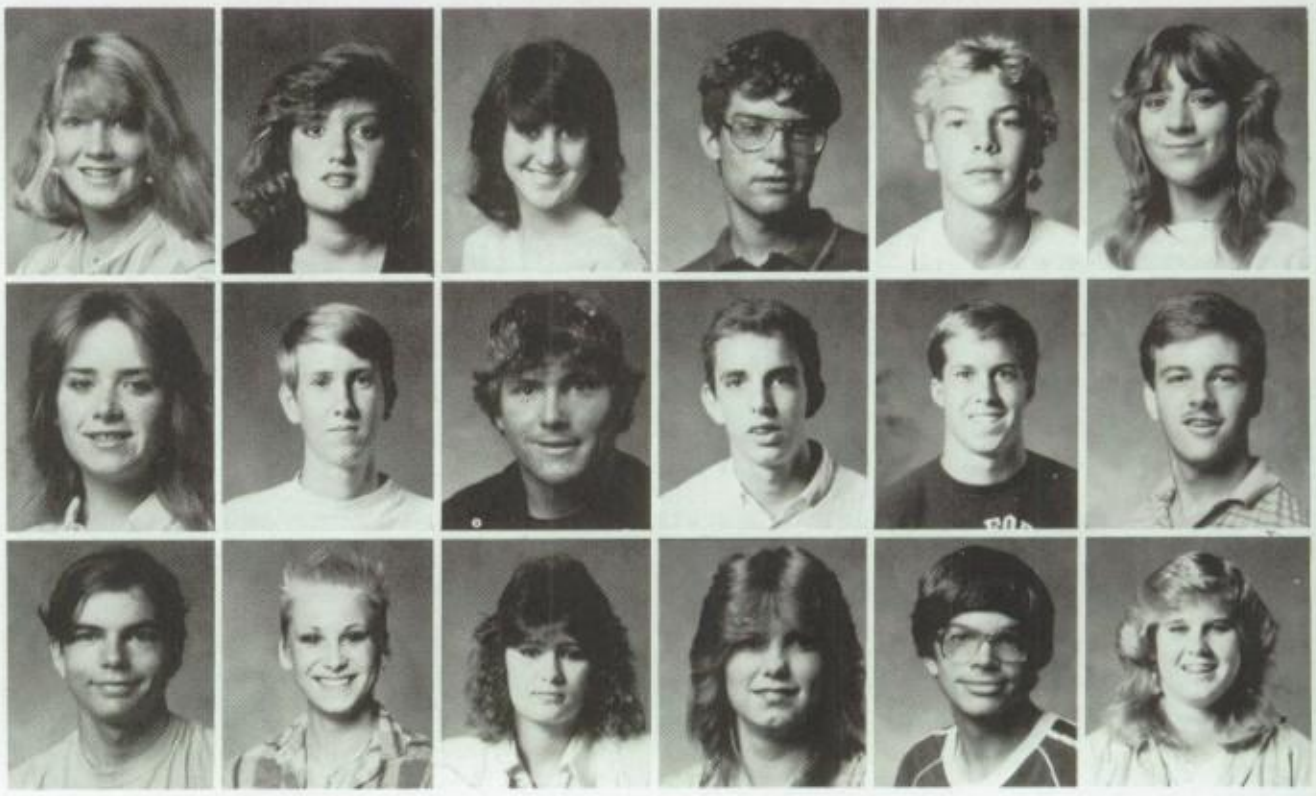
"The parking lot should be opened before fifth period to make the rush easier."

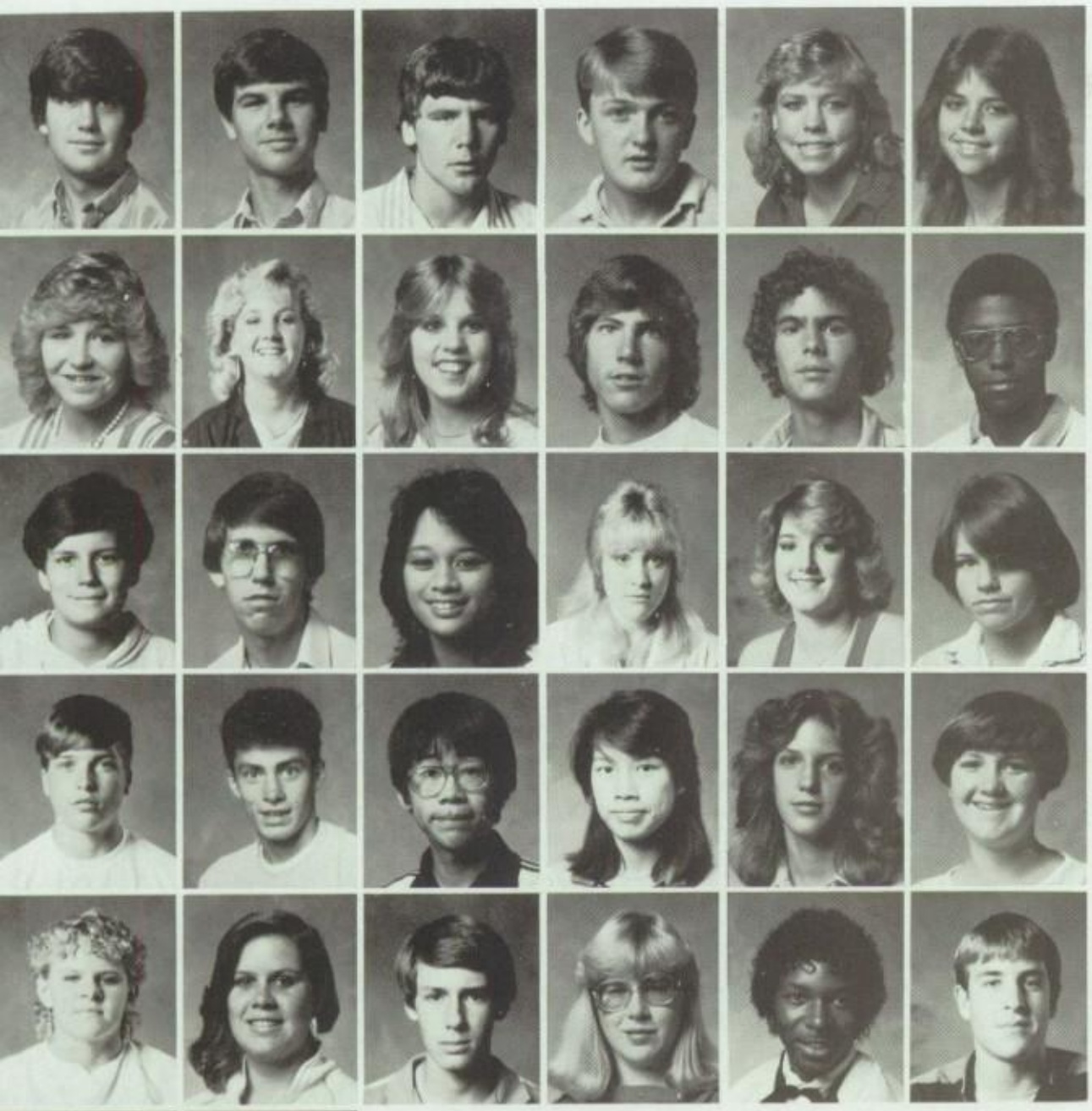
These ideas could help alleviate the parking problem. For many, the parking lot was a labyrinth — a maze in which no one ever escaped.

Dawn Sharp
Laura Shaurette
Bonnie Shirlock
Jeff Shouse
Byron Shumpert
Patti Silver

Stephanie Sinor
Greg Skaggs
Rich Skalet
Steve Skousen
Dave Skvarna
Geoffrey Smith

Greg Smith
Kisha Smith
Monika Smith
Rhonda Smith
Scott Smith
Shelly Smith





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Laura Stevens

Shelley Stevens
Sue Stewart
Natalie Stoker
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Robert Strabley
Cecil Strait

Lisa Stratton
John Streck
Sharleen Suarez
Michelle Sundell
Sandi Surleta
Kristin Sweet

Sean Swenson
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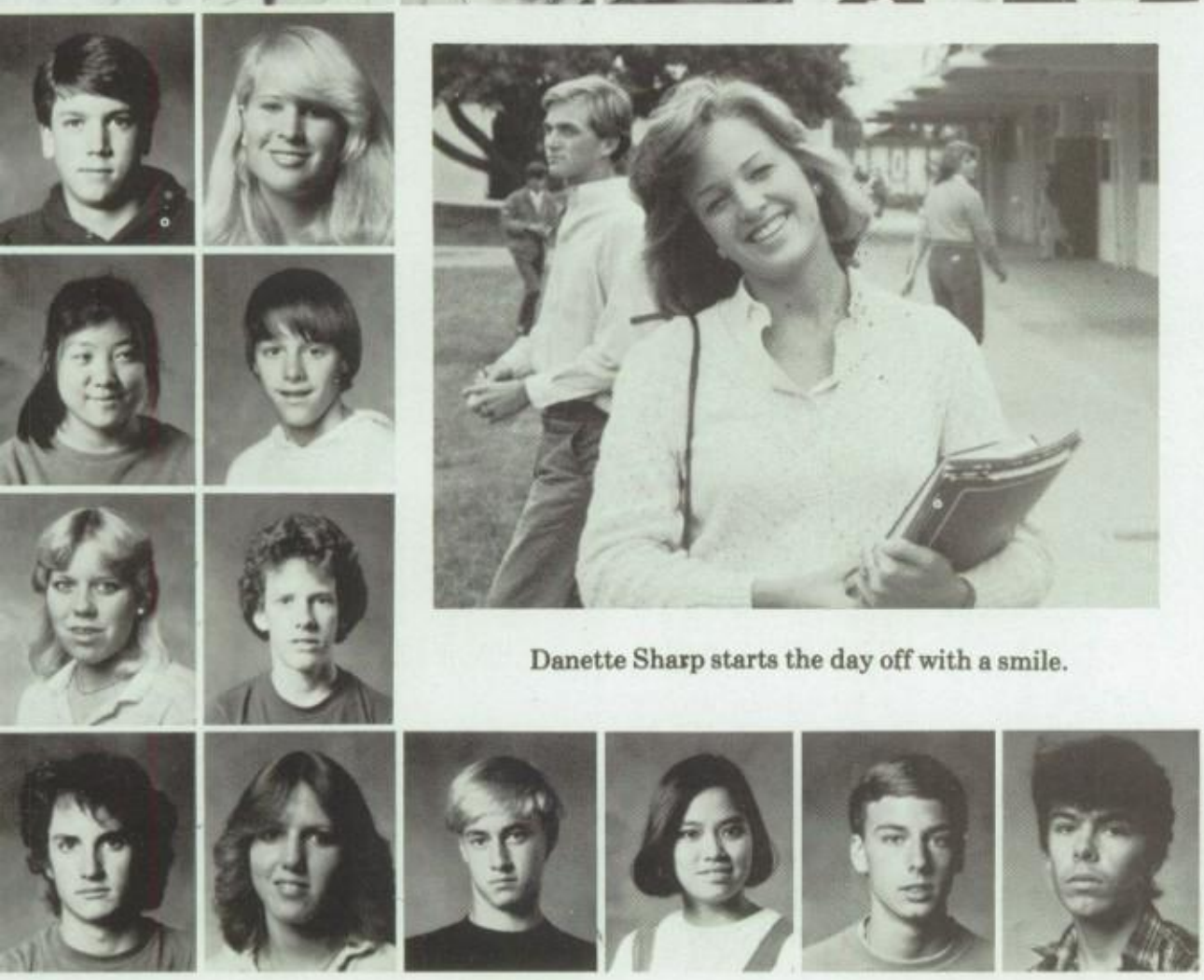

Danette Sharp starts the day off with a smile.

Randy Thompson
Sheri Thompson

Annie Tien
David Tinker

Julie Toerner
Timothty Toler

Shane Tommer
Amy Tompkins
Shaun Tomson
Kim Tran
Paul Trentz
Joaquin Trevino

Audrey Trotter
Carey Trujillo
Jimmy Tu
Sarah Turnball
Rich Turner
Chris Ulloa

William Valencia
Cheryl Van Eaton
Jennifer Van Ness
Irma Varela
Victor Vasquez
Joey Vaughn

Anthony Vela
Shelli Verdugo

Maggie Verdusco
Dean Vitelle

Karen Vogel
Tom Vondran

John Wakefield
Andrea Walker

Robert Ward
Kristy Watkins
Millicent Watkins
Chris Watson
Scott Watson
Brent Weaver

Don Weddle
Eric Weetman
Theodore Weiss
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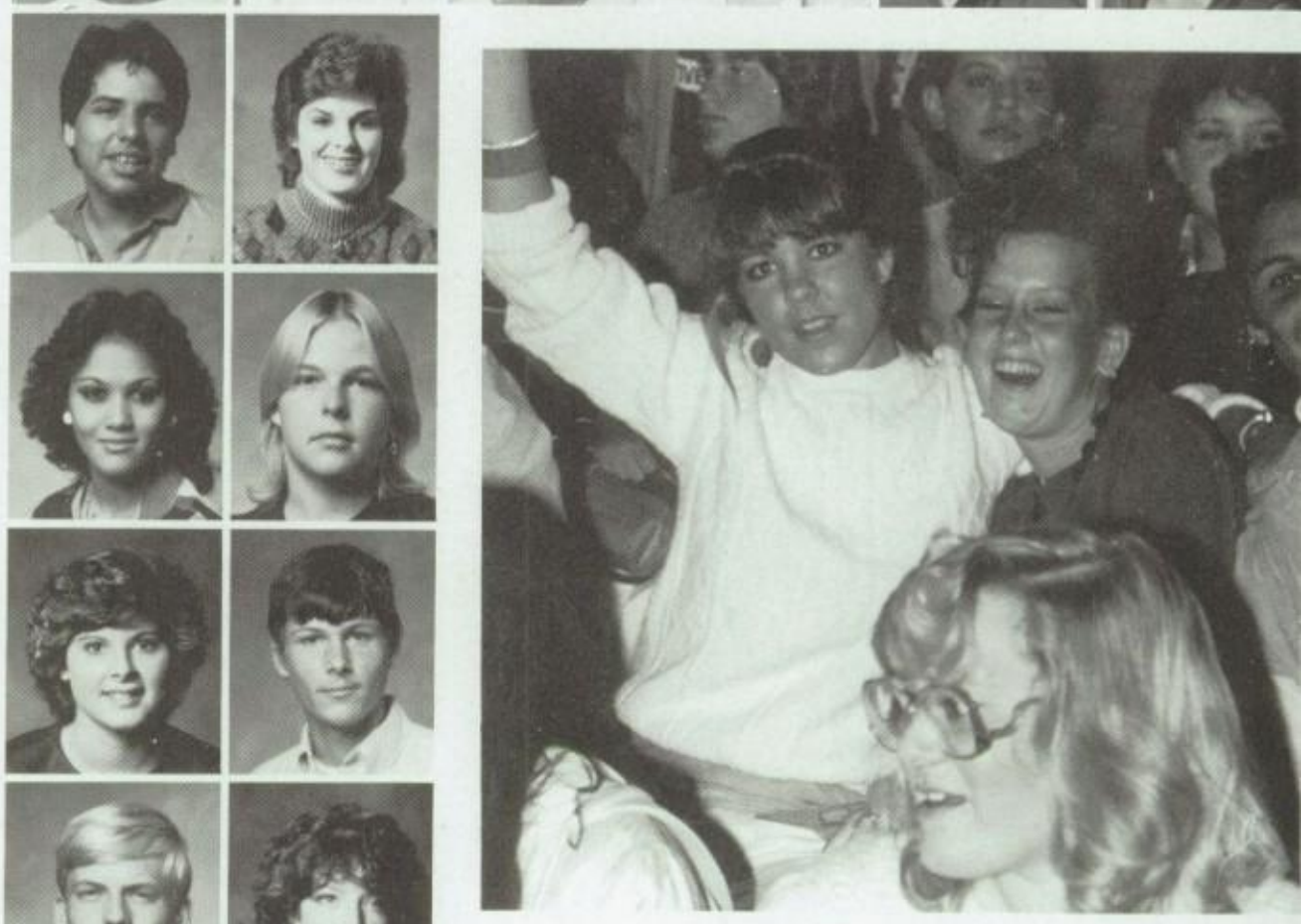
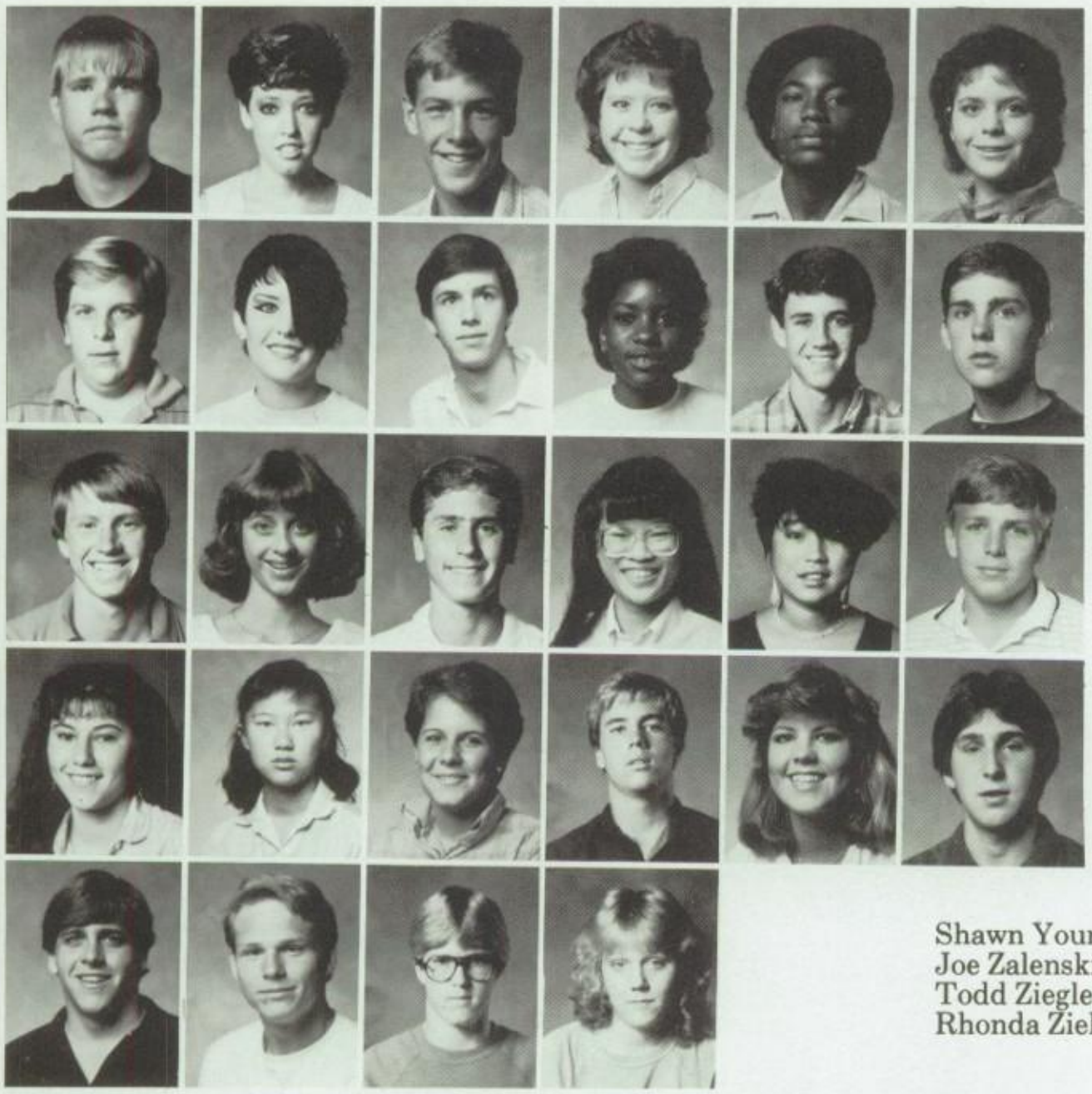
Shannan Wenger

Earl Werner
Jenny Werner
Elizabeth Wessberg
John Wessely
Lisa Whaley
David Whedbee



Crystal Veal and Lita Brock are two of the more spirited in the crowd.

HEADACHES AND HOMEWORK



Mike White
Tricia Whyte
Mark Wild
Kristine Wilkinson
Charles Williams
Lauren Williams

Scott Williams
Susan Williamson
Lee Wilson
Shauntoya Wilson
Trevor Wilson
Shawn Wobser

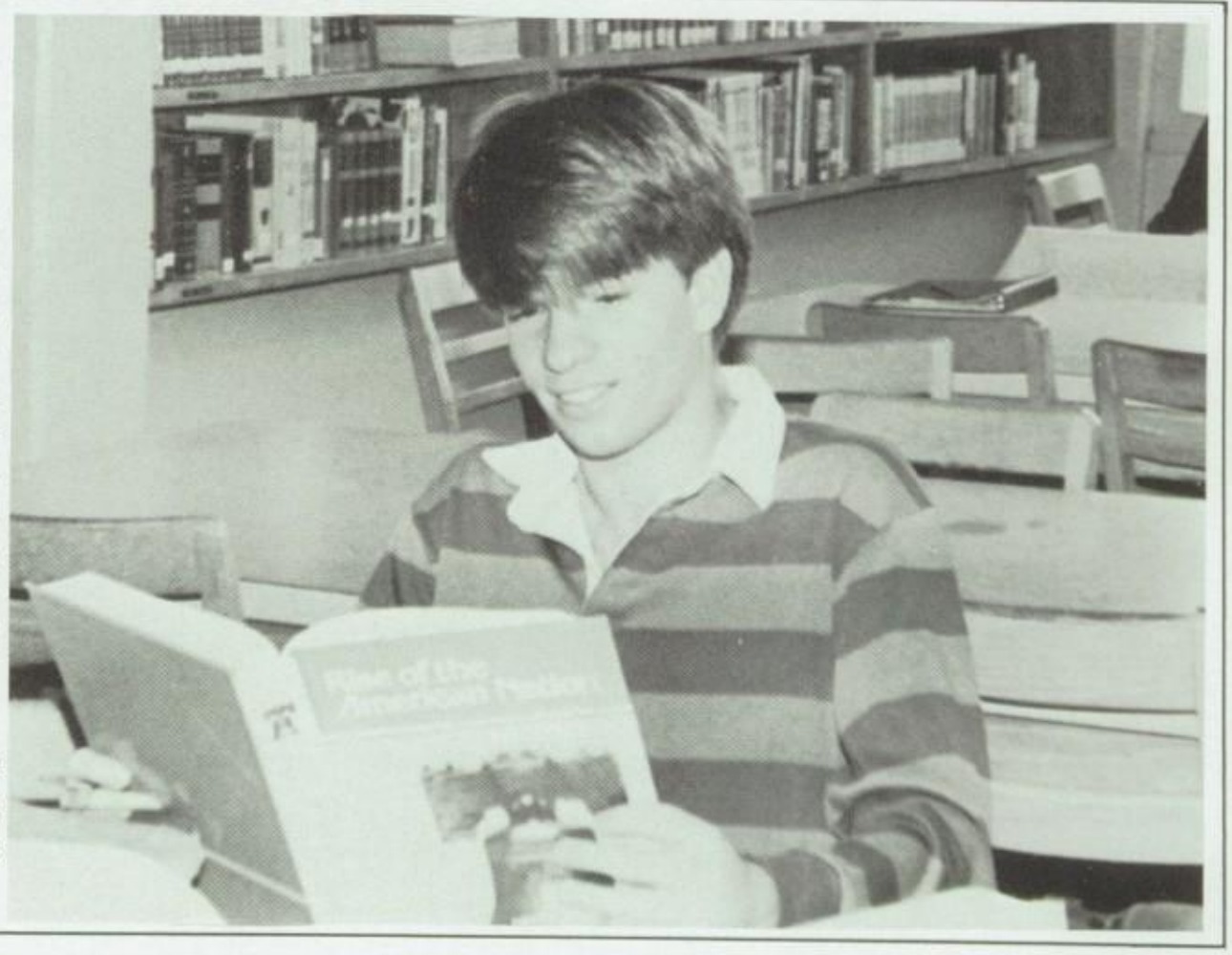
Kurt Wolery
Laurie Wolf
Jeffery Wolfsburg
Karen Wong
Jenny Woo
Steve Woodland

Julie Wroblewski
Elsie Wu
Terri Wucherpfennig
Keith Wurtz
Crystal Xeal
Wayne Young

Shawn Youngling
Joe Zalenski
Todd Ziegler
Rhonda Zielke

As juniors we were required to take the infamous U.S. History class, in addition to our already busy schedule. One student said of history, "My history teacher is good. He tries to make it fun, but he's teaching a hard and boring class. It's not his fault." Grudgingly, most of us learned about pilgrims, pirates, and presidents. What did this and other clases do to our workload? Forty-three of the sixty students polled said that the U.S. History added more hours to their study load. For many students, it was not unusual to spend on an average of two hours studying

So, if you felt that your two hours of studying per night was too much for your taste, cheer up — you made it through!



SOPHOMORES

Brian Aaron
Dennis Aaron
John Abbott
Joe Abriol
James Adams
Shawn Aeschliman

Chris Agoila
Debbie Aguayo
Robert Ahrendt
Marjan Akhavan
Michael Alber
Tim Albert

Generating school spirit was the main goal of the sophomore class officers. President Rochelle McGinty, Vice-President Tiffany Plumeri, Secretary Kim Corp, and Treasurer Alyson Arjo were very spirited and really enjoyed being class officers.

They planned many fund raisers and the sophomore class was willing to help in all of the events and activities. With the constant support of Mrs. Dion and Mr. Collins, the advisors, the officers had a successful year. Some of their activities included the Sweethearts' Dance, a bake sale, grams in December, and a car wash. The success of the activities helped to prove just how extremely spirited and energetic the class of 87 was!

Brian Allen
Cheryl Allington
Maria Alavarez
Tom Aminikharrazi
Erik Anderson
Matt Andrews

Lara Andrus
Norbert Anhaevser
Cathi Antoniak
Matt Applegate
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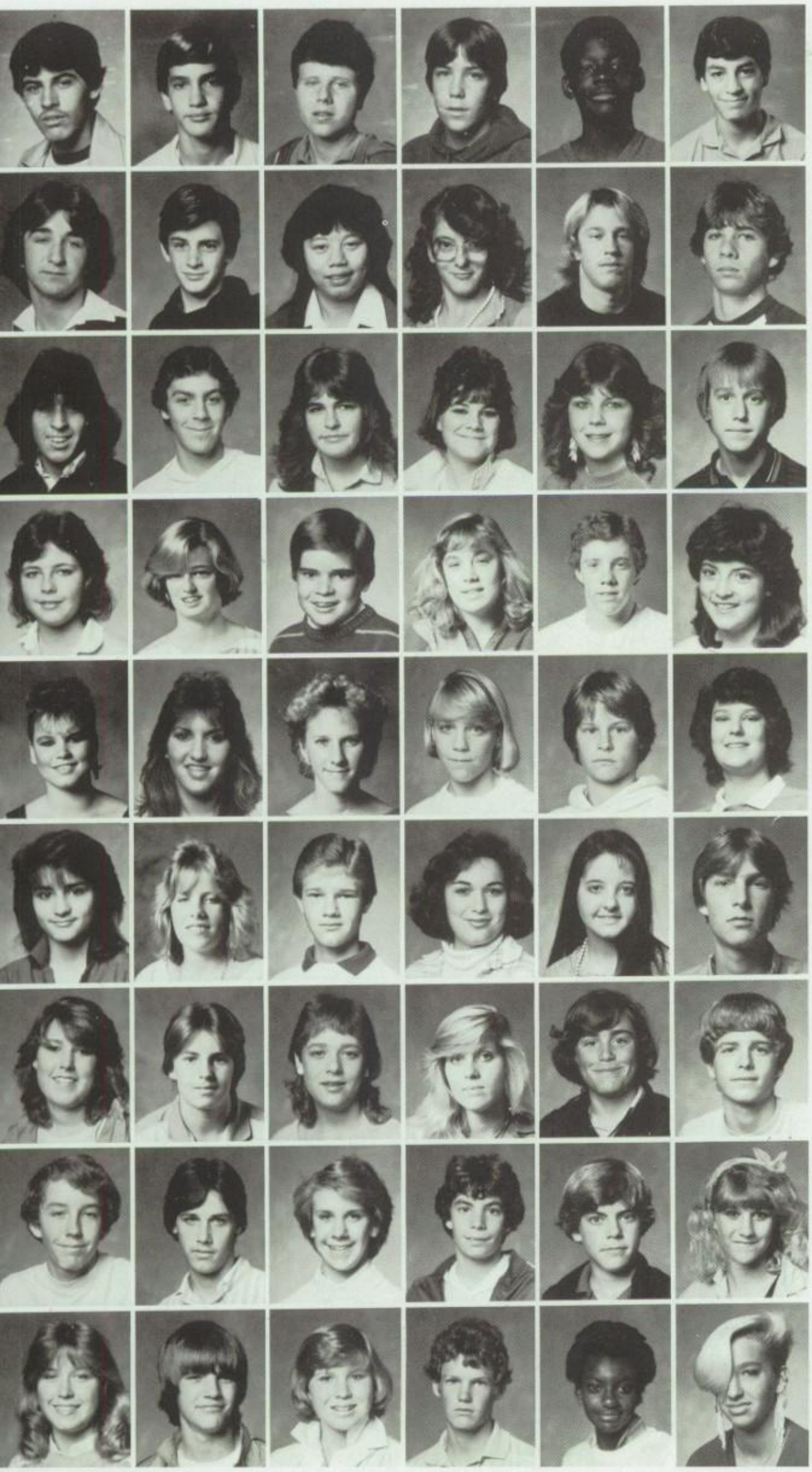
Chris Aquila

Lyndon Arcega
Lisa Arciniega
Dawn Ardella
Eveann Arias
Alyson Arjo
Gabe Armendariz



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Paul Autry
Tony Ayier
Al Baca

Charles Bailey
Tim Ball
Fe Baltazar
Judy Bard
Brian Barkman
Sam Barone

Joseph Barragan
Sean Barry
Denise Bartlett
Lynda Bautz
Tina Beal
Brent Beaman

Marcie Beasley
Jana Beavor
Ryan Beck
Tarie Beck
Pat Beckley
Dayna Beltran

Dawn Benson
Heidi Benson
Lisa Benson
Suzi Berg
Brent Bernhagen
Karla Bert

Renee Betancourt
Stacey Bludworth
Marc Bonaldo
Kris Bonilla
Tanya Book
Jeff Boone

Laurie Boone
George Borg
Kelly Bouse
Becky Bowers
Tery Bowyer
Albert Brady

Paul Braeger
Kari Bragg
Lisa Brechbiel
David Brenner
Brian Brest
Traci Briggs

Jennifer Brock
Kyle Brodee
Jennifer Brooks
David Brown
Joycelyn Brown
Shelby Brown

Tracy Brown
Craig Buehl
Rick Bunce
Betsy Burkett
Kim Burnett
Jennifer Bush

Darren Butchko
Joe Cabbell
Arlene Cadido
Matt Caffrey
Al Calamusa
Susan Caldwell

Timothy Caldwell
Al Calvento
Javier Camacho
Sean Camacho
Aaron Campbell
Bill Campbell

David Campbell
Traci Campbell
Kathy Cantu
Joy Carin
Tracy Carlin
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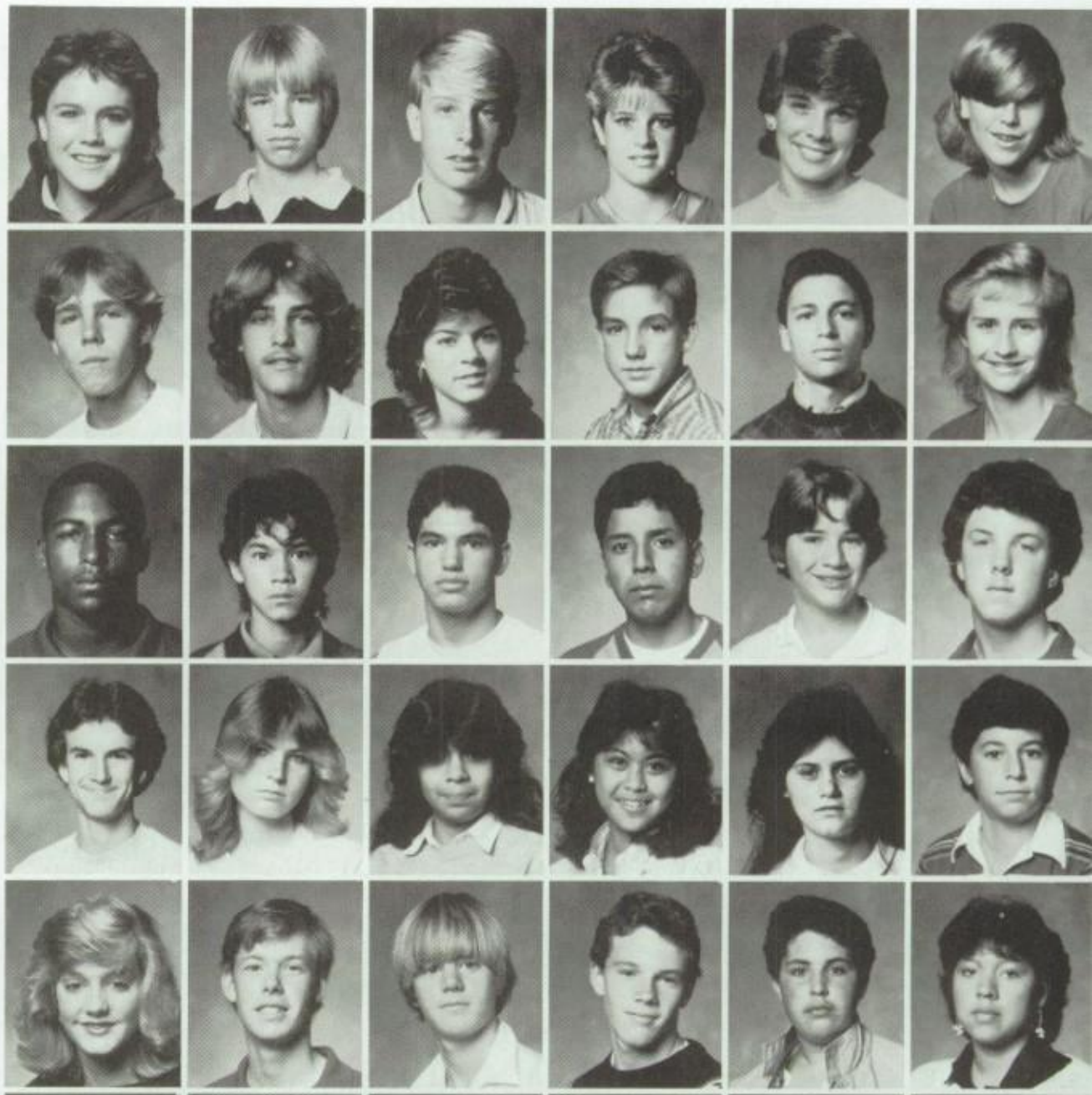
Paula Carniello
Chris Carrigan
David Cartwright
Scott Cartwright
Hector Castaneda
Trudi Castro



Vanessa Ceballos
Kara Cederlind
Julia Cerwinski
Amy Chambers
Michael Chan
Valerie Chesire

Jeff Chez
Gerardo Chipman
Judi Chisholm
Jennifer Choi
Mike Chow
Christine Chuang

Joell Clark
Renee Clark
Tim Clark
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Steve Clenard

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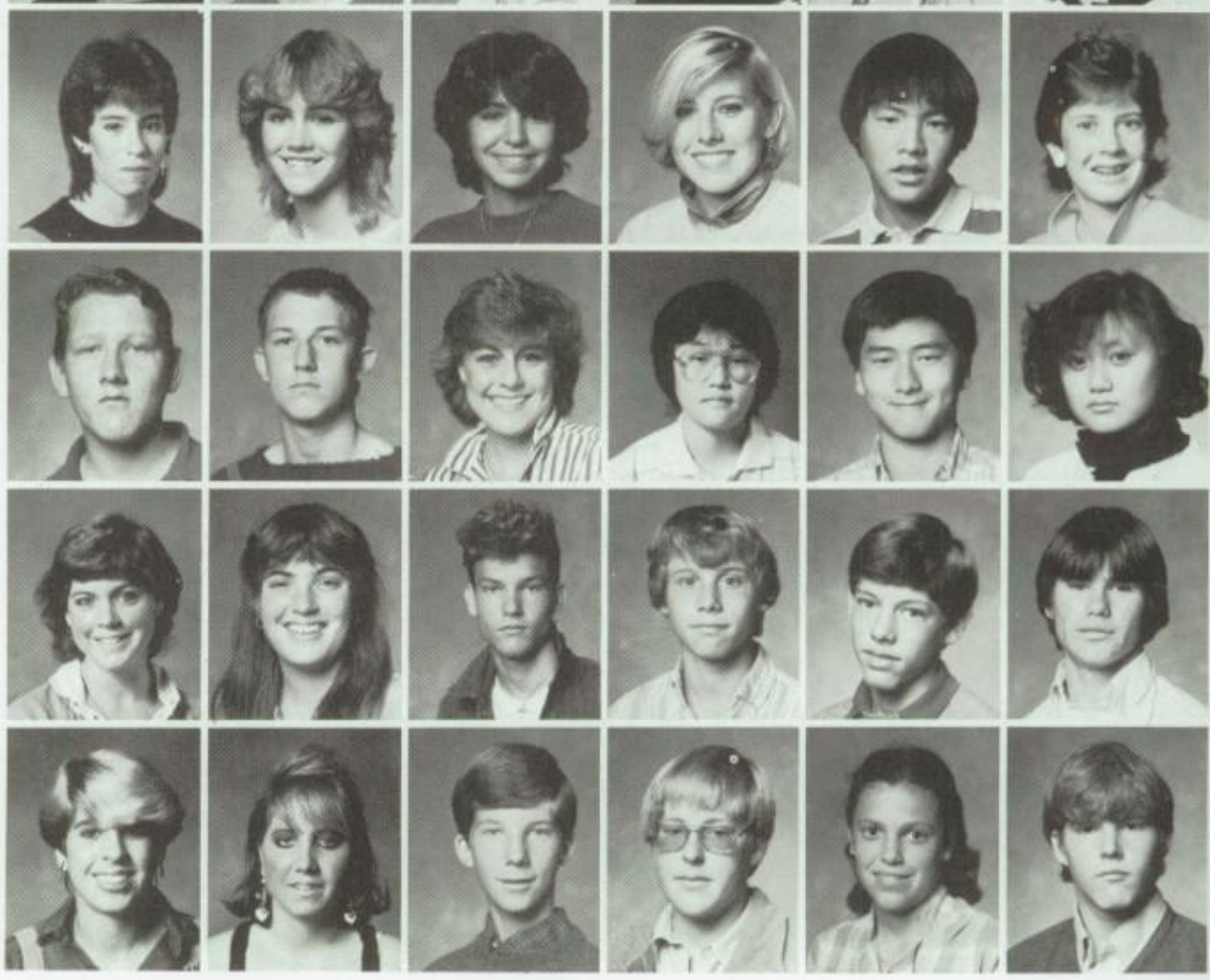
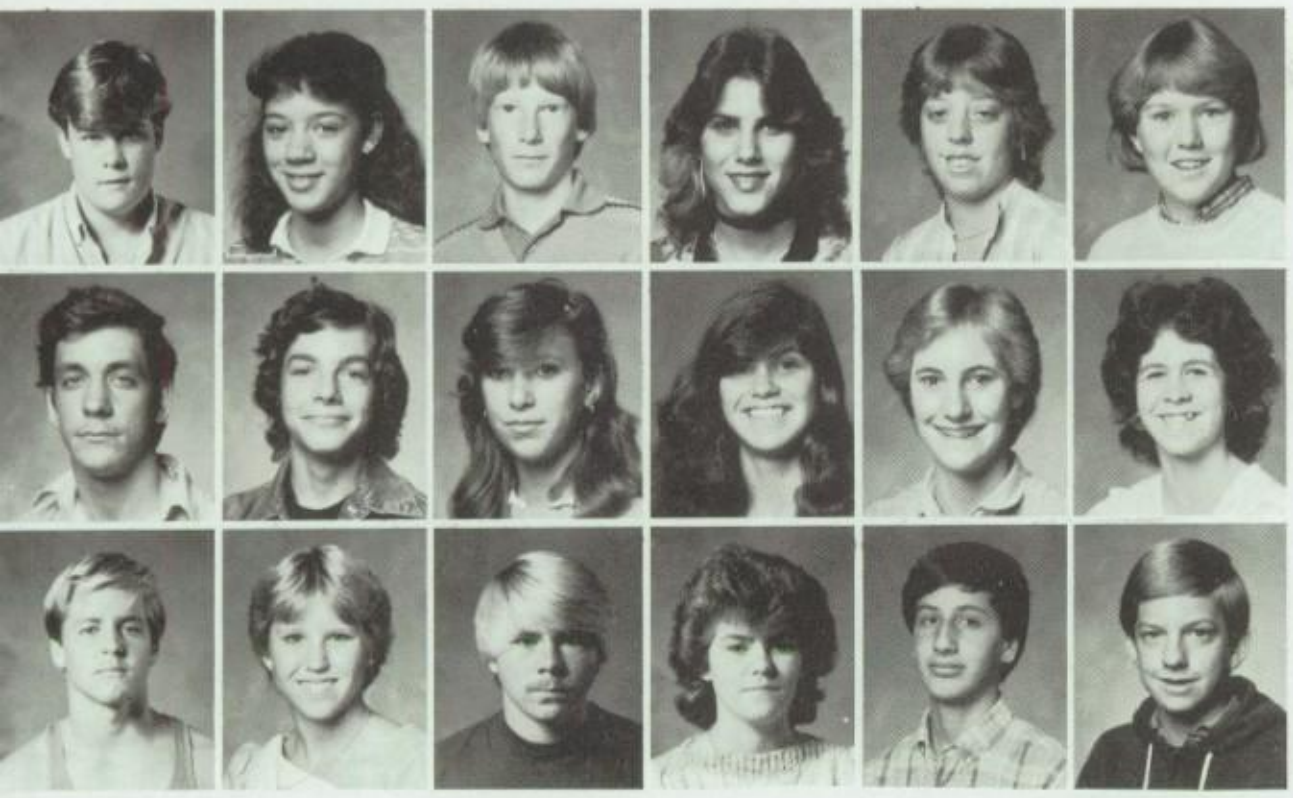
Christi Coatney
Chuck Coggin
Michael Cohen
Lani Coito
Sean Combs



M & M'S MAKE BETTER FRIENDS



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Laura Curtin
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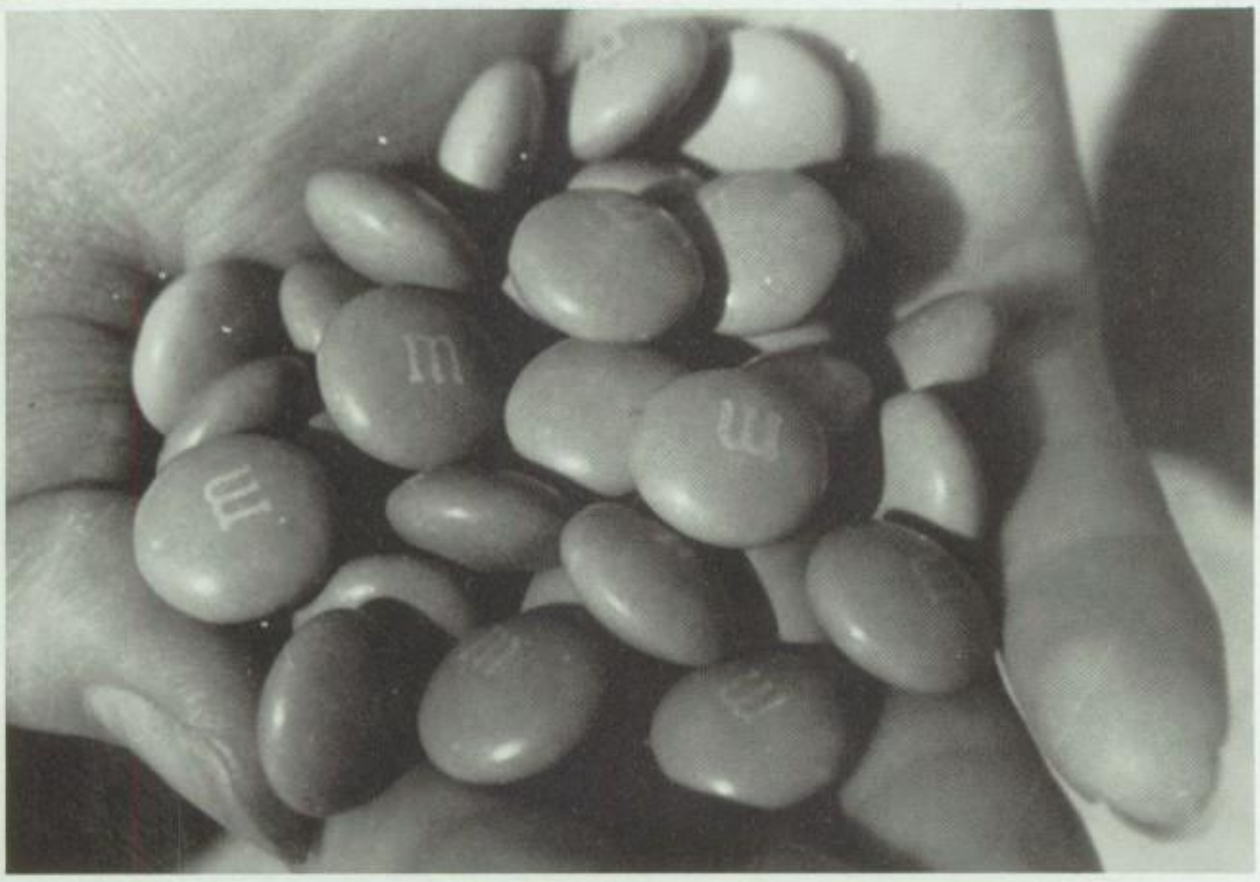
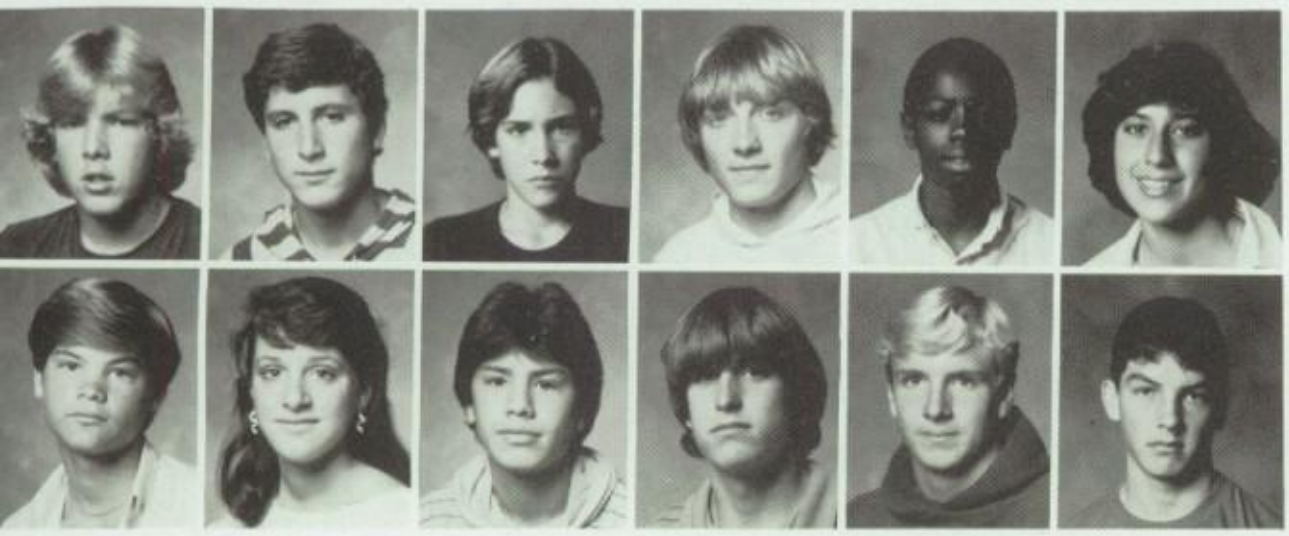


What contains sugar, milk, chocolate, cocoa butter, peanuts, lecithin, salt, artificial colors and flavors, corn starch, corn syrup, gum acacia, and dextrin? If you guessed M & M's, you're right.

Green M & M's were chosen as the official class snack of the 1984-85 sophomore class. They may not look green, but they are. These chocolate morsels are covered with a hard green candy shell. M & M's come in a variety of colors and can be purchased in 1.69 oz., 12 oz., and 16 oz. size bags.

Other favorite sophomore snacks include: animal crackers, cold pizza, and McDonaldland cookies. They're the neat to eat treat that melts in your mouth, not in your hands!



John Dally
Darren Damico
Chuck Daniels
Brian Davis
George Davis
Marcelle Davis

Ray Davis
Debbie Dean
Mike Dean
Eric Dee
Tom Dee
Steve Dehoog

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to" inform you that Prince and the Revolution with their video "Let's Go Crazy" was chosen by the sophomore class as the all-time video great. Listed below are the other musicians and videos.

Berlin	"Dancing in Berlin"
Survivor	"I Can't Hold Back"
Billy Idol	"Catch My Fall"
Oingo Boingo	"Private Life"
Yaz	"Don't Go"
Ratt	"Round and Round"
Depeche Mode	"People Are People"
INXS	"Original Sin"
Twisted Sister	"We're Not Gonna Take It"
Duran Duran	"The Reflex"

Mark Delira
Lisa Derby
Bob Devine
Arianne Dickson
Hoa Diep
Mary Dimmitt

Amy Dominador
Eric Donnell
Fred Donson
Sharon Doughty
Cameron Doyle
Robert Dudley

Chad Nugan
Scott Dunkin
Giao Duong
Michelle Duran
Christen Durham
Jennifer Durham

Sean Earl
Lisa Ebery
Bill Edwards
Randy Eichler
Darcy Ellis
Teri Elworth

Hadely Escoto
Nerio Escoto
Dionne Evans
Kristi Evans
Keith Fallis
Nicole Fallon

Michele Falls
Robbi Farr
Deanna Farris
Bret Fehn
Loretta Feka
Roy Fernandez

Mike Fetters
Glennda Fielder
Sharon Figel
Tony Figueroa
Stacia Finley
Greg Fiorindo

Kelly Floody
Henry Flores
Sheia Ford
Lara Foster
Joleene Fowers
John Fox

Mike Frank
Donna Franov
Sandra Frerichs
Adam Frey
Todd Fricke
Michele Frost

Kirk Fujimoto
Bill Fullayter
Bill Fuller
Michelle Gallina
Hugh Gantt
Kem Gantz

Beatriz Garcia
Dina Garcia
David Gardner
Craig Garner
Leslie Gates
Leesa Genis

Kristen Gerschultm
Jessica Gibilisco
Shannon Giddens
Michele Gilbert
Matt GinGerich
Brad Girard

Brian Gish
Ed Godslil
Jennifer Goff
Barbara Goldsmith
Teresa Gomez
Melissa Gonzales

Tom Good
Tony Graham
Dorothy Granger
Gina Grant
Curtis Gray
Marc Gray

Joelle Greene
Rhonda Gregory
Jim Griffin
Renee Groff
Robert Grosz
Michelle Guengerich

Candi Guin
Kenny Guth
Paul Gutierrez
John Guzowski
Debee Haar
Michael Haas

Jason Hale
Robert Hale
Jeff Hall
Karri Hall
Tammy Halliwill
Julie Hamernik

Karen Hanks
Laini Harris
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Tim Hatch

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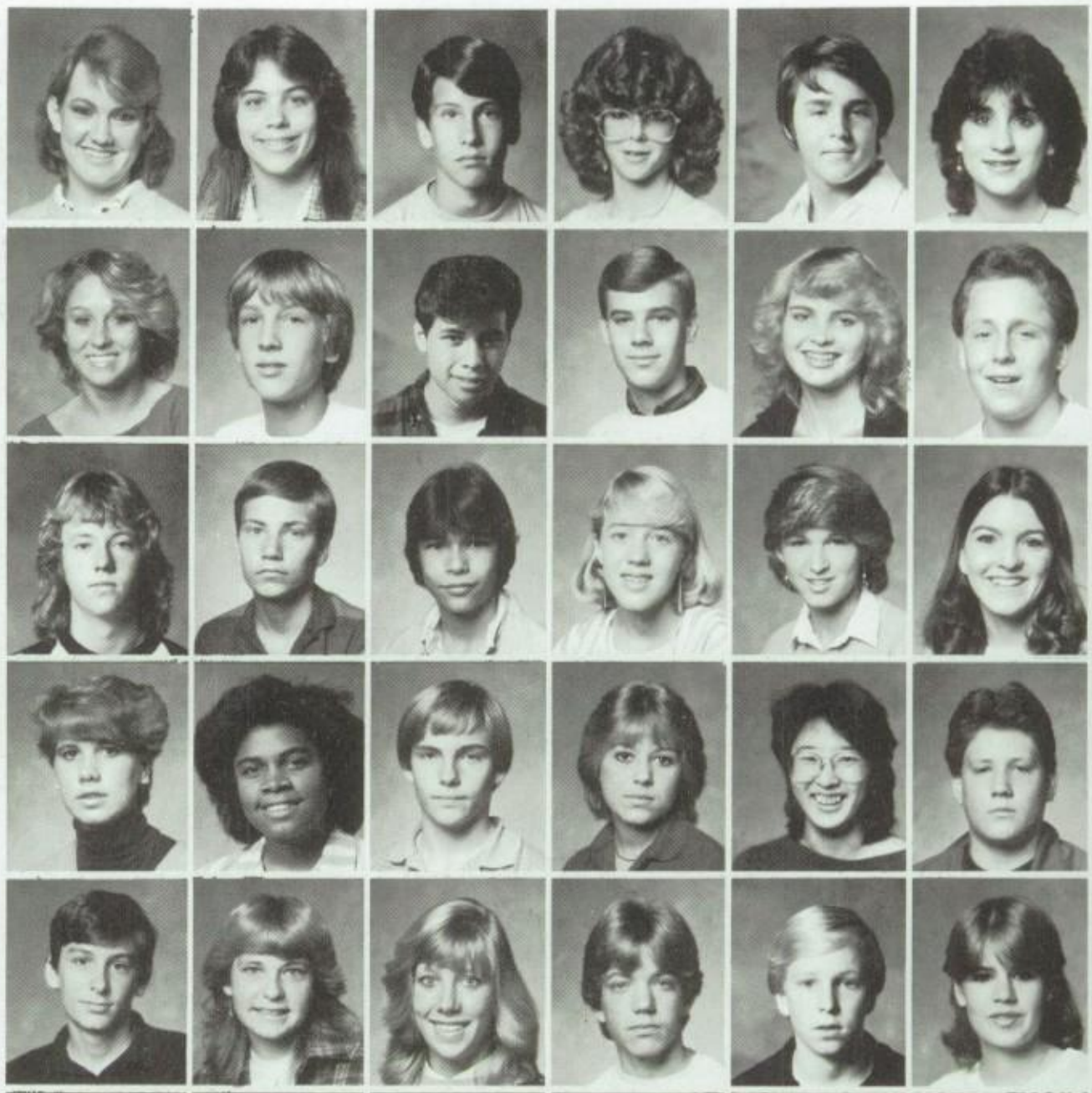


Jason Hellawell
Holly Heller
Shawna Henckel
Jody Henderson
Karin Hendrickson
Chris Hernandez

Jess Hernandez
Sal Herrera
Saul Herrera
George Hesse
Diana Hilbe
Robby Hobbs

Pam Hodge
Kent Hogue
Christine Holifield
Lori Hollis
Scott Holmes
Heidi Holt

Kirsten Horak
Beth Hovey
Robert Howard
Ian Hoyt
Matthew Hsieh

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

"I'm getting the Starflower, which one are you getting? I think I'll have a ruby put on mine, how about you?"

These questions were asked by many bewildered sophomores who were trying to decide which class ring to order. This was a time of much excitement and enthusiasm. Rings were available in a variety of styles, shapes, and colors for personalizing. Designs varied from the very basic to the more eleborate. The school symbol and the graduation year were the basic designs. A picture of one's favorite sport, club, class, or hobby made for a more elaborate ring. After completing the confusing procedure of ordering their rings, one eagerly awaited their arrival. For some anxious sophomores, that wait seemed like years. The class ring served as a truly great remembrance of the unforgettable years at Upland High School.

Michelle Hughes
Jason Hull
Christine Hummel
Leslie Humphrey
John Hunt
Valorie Hunt

Tim Hurley
Travis Huxman
Lesley Jacobs
Tim Janis
Steven Jankiewicz
Sophia Jaramillo

Kristie Jarvis
Kyle Jewell
Alex Jimenez
Rosalinda Jimenez
Heidi Joerns
Shelli Johnson

Kim Johnston
Sam Johnston
Dori Jones
Hallie Jones
Jeri Jones
Vanessa Joshua

David Kambarian
Amy Karp
Robyn Katchem
Kristi Kaufman
Tom Kearns
Ken Keeland

GOING, GOING, GONE

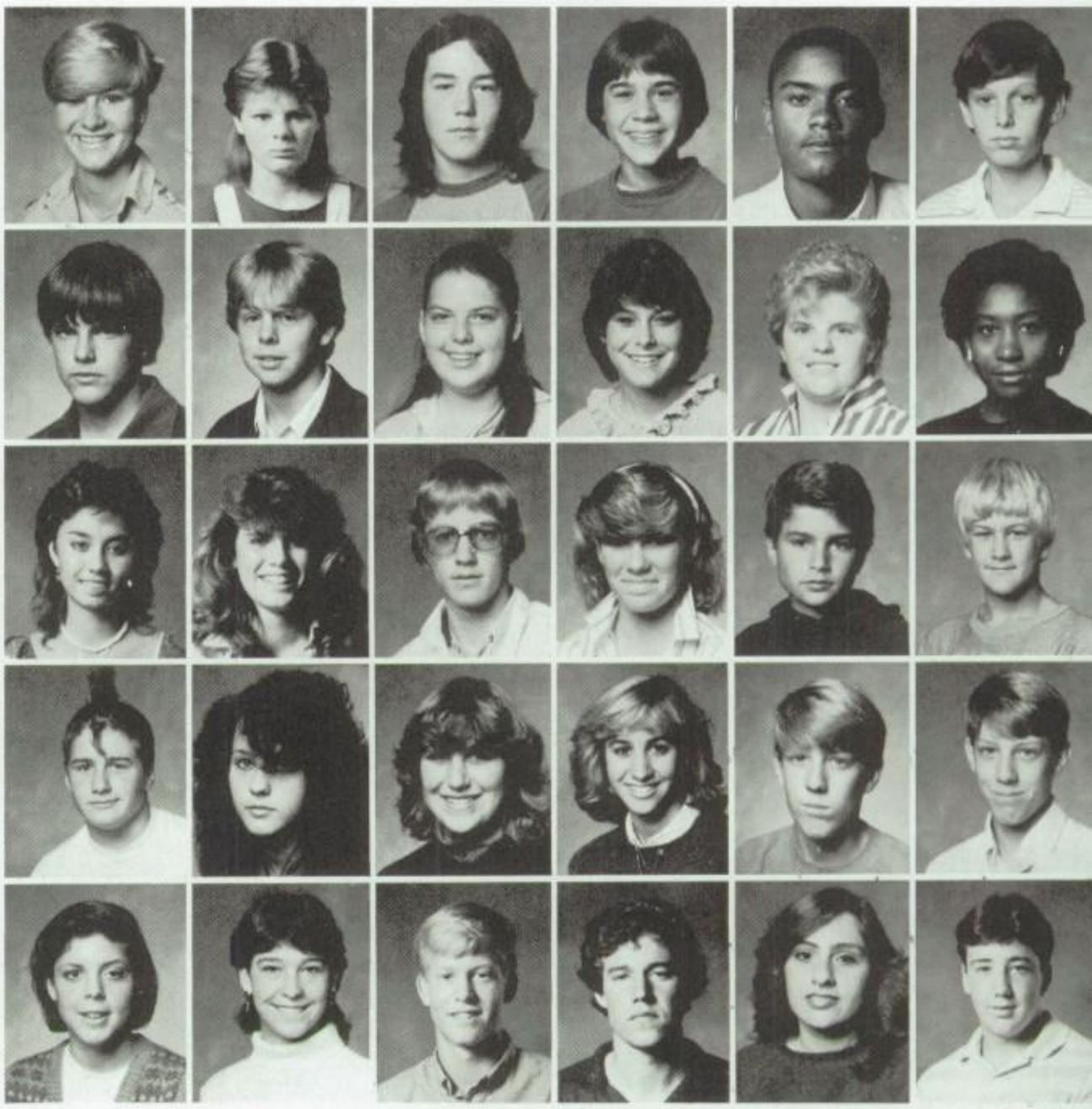
Christy Ketelsleger
Melody Key
Chris Keyte
Scott Kilpatrick
Norm Kinard
Donald King

Jim King
Randy Kipp
Ann Kirchner
Lorraine Klatt
Kathleen Knight
April Knott

Christine Koehl
Angie Koontz
Bruce Koyle
Tia Krol
Richard Krome
Steve Kruger

Timothy Krupa
Shanna Krzton
Karen Kutches
Leslie Kwiatkowski
Brian Laclaire
Darren Laclaire

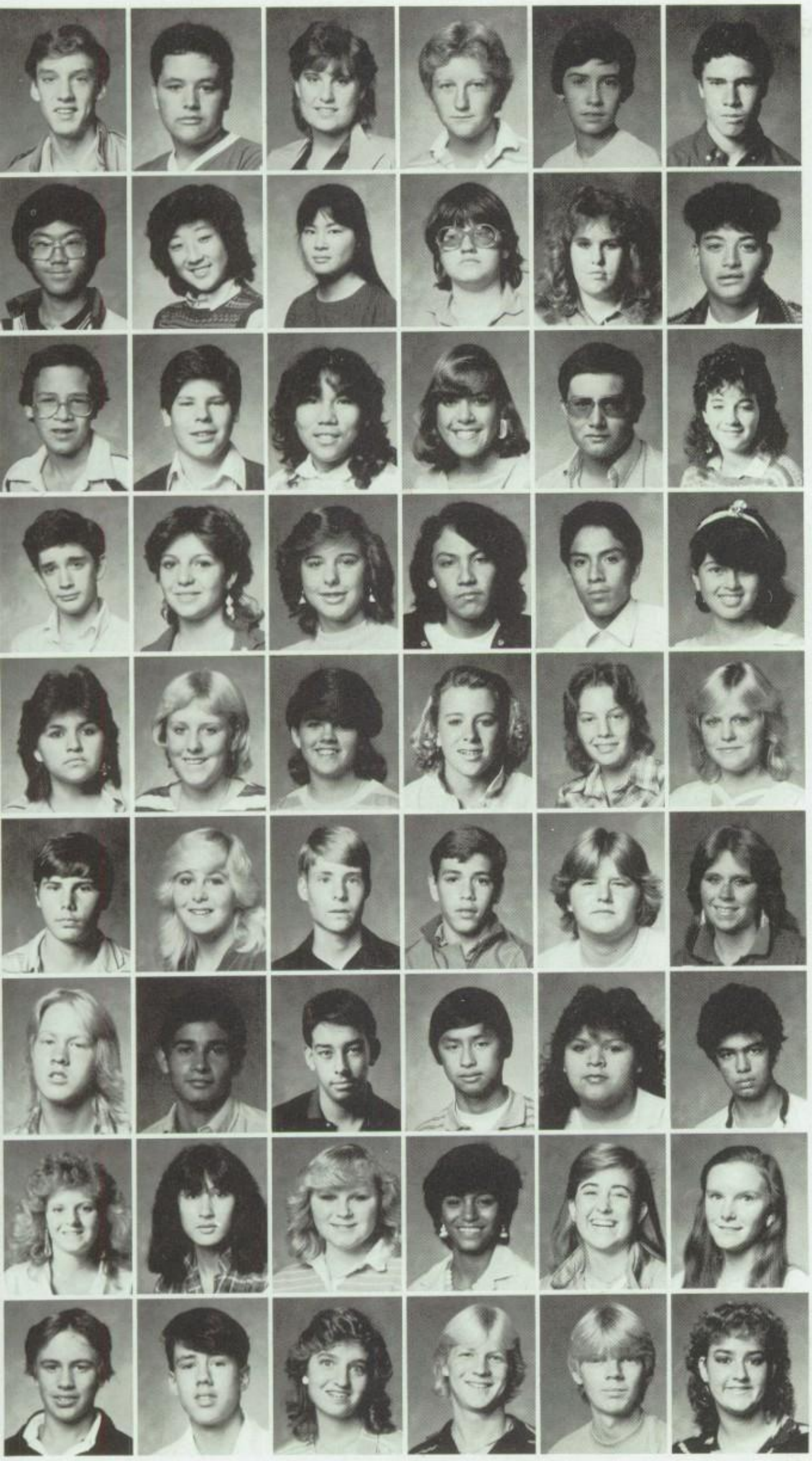
Wendy Lair
Christan Lam
Brad Lane
Bryan Large
Riccardina Lasorsa
Pete Lassalette



Imagine what it'd be like to have a 1980 All-Star uniform of Bill Russell. Well, here at Upland High we have a sophomore who has that uniform and much more.

John Metz mainly collects rookie cards which he does not sell very often because he likes to trade them. He does plan to sell them when he gets older. To get his cards, John goes to the Sports Gem, the Ninth Inning, and the Anaheim Convention Center. Though he enjoys watching all baseball games, he prefers to attend Dodger games only.

Along with his Bill Russell uniform, John also has the 1983 Topps Traded Set, and a framed autographed picture of Ron Cey. Telling you all of the items John has pertaining to baseball, would be like writing a small novel.



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Mark Lawless
Michelle Lay
Steve Leach
Rich Learmont
Chris LeBlanc

Charles Lee
Lynda Lee
Rose Lee
Shelly Lehman
Leana Lepore
David Levyssohn

Donald Leyva
Mike Licko
Linda Limon
Karen Linderbaum
Jack Lindsey
Lisa Lindstrom

Phil Loftis
Jeanine Lom
Angela Long
Daniel Lopez
Timmy Lopez
Linda Lopez

Norma Lopez
Robyn Losee
Jennifer Loula
Alison Love
Pam Love
Michele Lovellette

Scott Lovingood
Nancy Lucas
Charles Ludwig
Sean Luebbers
Mona Lugenbeel
Michelle Lyon

Anthony Maciel
John MacLaughlin
Charley Madrid
Hy Mai
Sophie Mondujano
Sajjad Manekia

Darlene Mansker
Carrie Marien
Lori Marlatt
Christina Marquez
Sarah Martens
Naomi Martin

Tom Martinez
Ron Masterson
Colleen Matheson
Greg May
Tony May
Lisa Mayhall

April Mazzeo
Scott McAleer
Rob McBride
Kristen McCabe
Jeff McCarthy
Glenn McCormick

Audrey McCormick
Laura McCoy
Tisha McCoy
Monica McDaniel
Tara McDonald
Jason McElwain

Rochelle McGinty
Tudor McGrann
Julie McGrath
Penny McKimmie
Nicki McKinnon
Sherry Medel

Richard Mendez
Danny Mendoza
Douglas Merritt
Tracy Methvin
John Metz
Geoff Migala

Richard Mijares
Darin Miller
Derik Miller
Larry Miller
Melita Miller
Ernie Mills

James Mills
Laurie Mills
Karla Miranda
Farhad Mirbod
Devin Misiewicz
Mike Mitchell

Tina Mitchell
Chris Molnar
Cathleen Montague
Linda Mooney
Adam Moore
Julie Moore

Marianne Moore
Al Moreno
Deanna Moreno
Anne Morgan
Melissa Morgan
Gary Morrison

Brian Muni
Laura Murawa
Don Musselman
Nick Nakys
Landon Neal
Kristi Nebeker

BEEP! BEEP! HERE I COME!

Jamie Nelander
Matthew Nelson
Cuong Nguyen
Doug Nicholson
Brian Novak
Chris Oberhauser

David Oday
Rodrigo Ona
Steve Ongley
Byron Orona
Tina Pace
Patrick Pacheco

Derek Pacifico
Dennis Packer
Shelly Paine
Caroline Palmer
Georgia Panos
Dion Paoner

Patti Paprocki
Tom Paquette
Donna Partridge
Brian Patrick
Mitzi Paul
Chris Payne

Danette Pearcy
Abbey Pennington
Jeff Peplinski
Chris Perez
Roger Perez
John Perri

Watch out! Here comes someone who just got their license. More and more sophomores took the Driver's Education class so that they could receive their license as soon as possible. This class helped many sophomores get one step closer to obtaining their driver's licenses. This semester class, taught by Mr. Meza, consisted of eighteen weeks of films, worksheets, and weekly tests. Mr. Meza basically taught them rules and regulations of learning to drive, safety precautions of driving, and how the engine works. He also taught first aid and CPR in that semester. Many sophomores agreed that taking the Driver's Education class was a great preparation for taking the permit test.

TUMBLING INTO ACTION

A newcomer at Upland High School, Melissa Morgan proved to be an extraordinary athlete. Though she was interested in track and field, softball, football, and basketball, all her time and effort was concentrated in one sport — gymnastics. She started gymnastics at the age of three, but did not start competing until she was ten years old. In five years of competition, she won two trophies and over fifty-five ribbons. Since Melissa devoted 3 hours a day to practicing, she had little time for anything else. She admitted, "It's a lot of work and sometimes I would like to do other things." Melissa strived really hard, and if she works hard enough she feels that she will go to the 1988 Olympics.

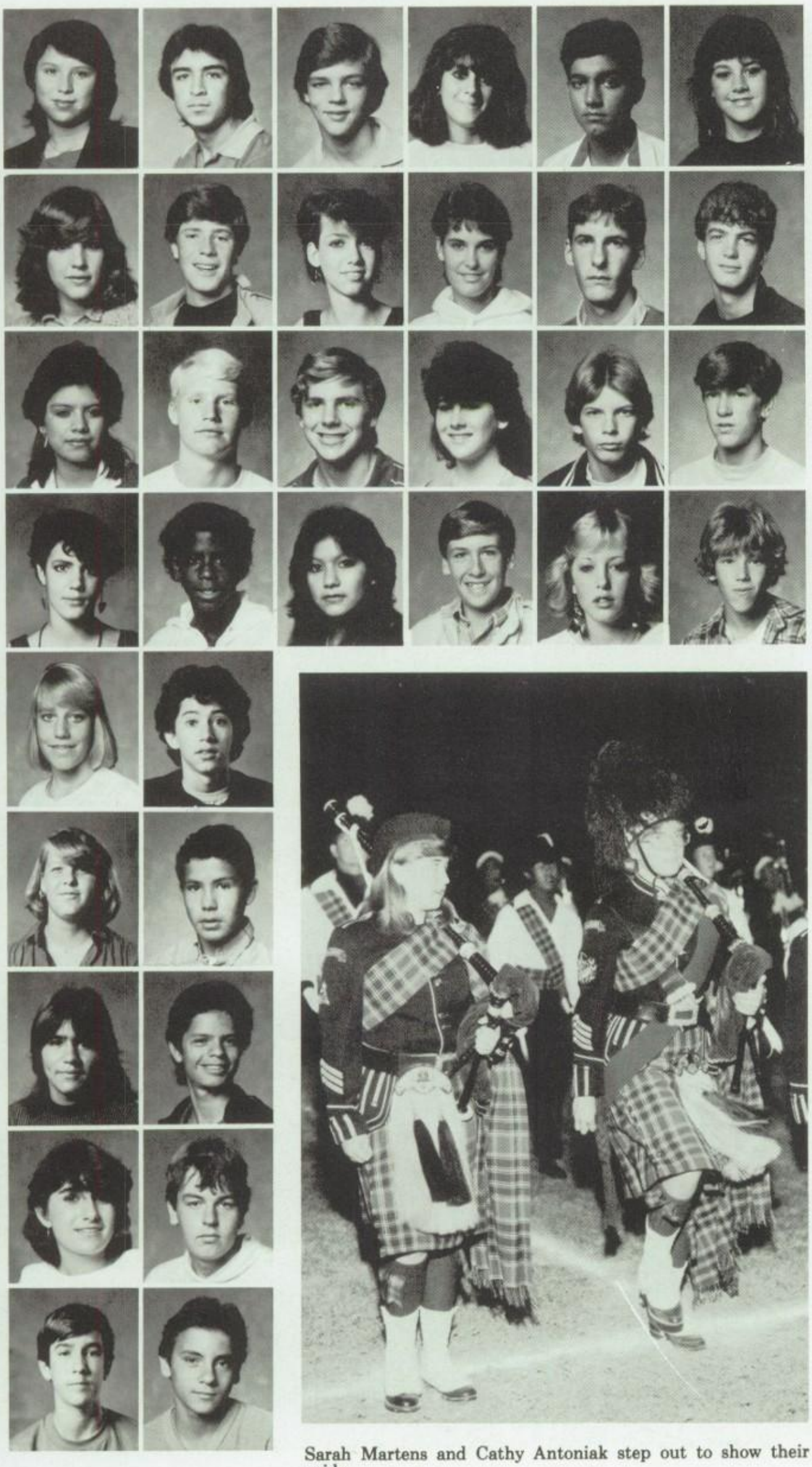
Greg Peters
Jessica Peterson
Rosalie Petrillo
James Petrotta
Diane Pham
Shannon Phillippi

Warren Phillips
Jimi Pillette
Sean Piscioneri
Kathy Plasczyk
Tiffany Plumeri
Michelle Polzine

Jeff Pope
Christie Porrero
Mark Porraz
Lynn Porter
David Powell
Linda Powell

Deanna Prata
Tom Prata
Christina Pratt
Renee Priest
Lisa Pruett
Kristin Pruitt

Lynn Pruss
Enza Puma
Cyndi Rabidue
Jaime Ramirez
Lori Ramirez
Tina Ramirez



Sarah Martens and Cathy Antoniak step out to show their pride.

Josefina Ramos
Trinidad Ramos
Jim Rapp
Paola Rauber
Andy Raufi
Marcie Reckelhoff

Robin Reed
Bryan Reese
Pam Reich
Julie Reichmann
Robert Reichmann
Dana Ressel

Gloria Reyes
Jeff Rhodds
Kevin Rhodes
Susan Rice
Paul Richards
Peter Richardson

Kathy Richcreek
Shannon Riley
Maribel Rincon
Mike Rinehart
Caryn Ringeisen
Chip Rinier

Lana Rippe
Erik Riskus

Shauna Ritter
Paul Rivas

Renee Rivas
Louie Rivera

Kellie Robb
Larry Roberts

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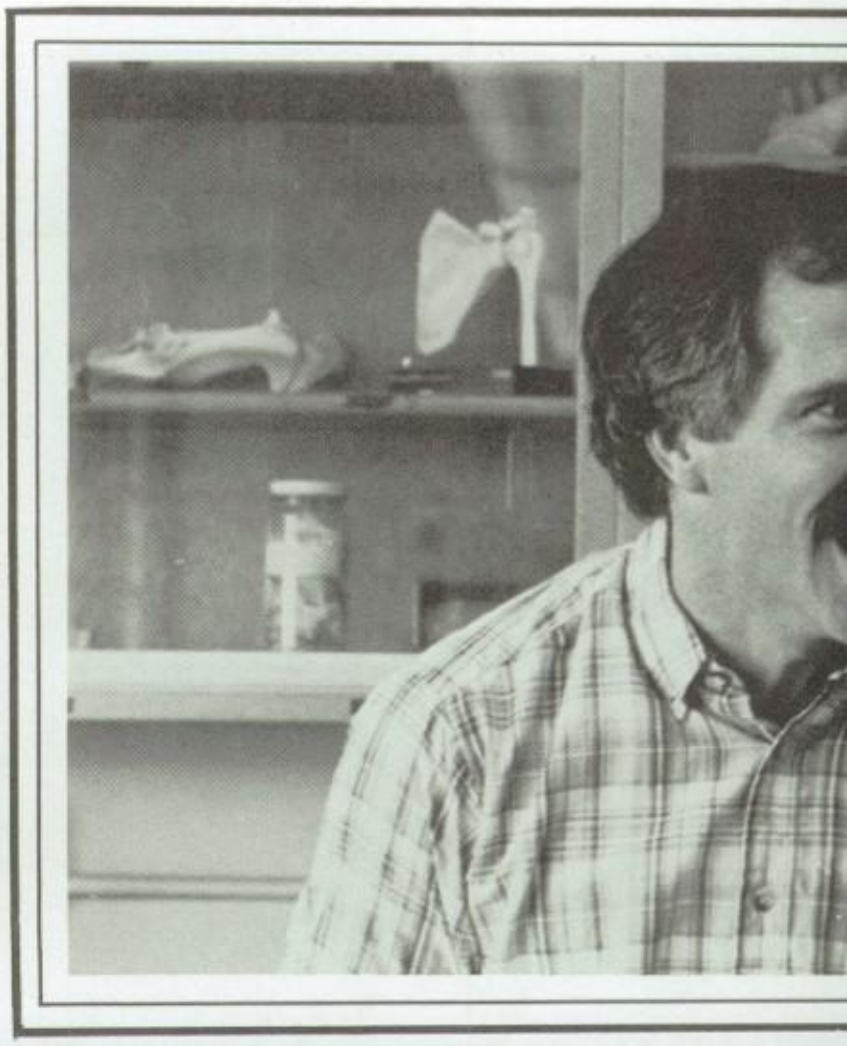

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Jamie Schaefer
Gary Schiaretti

Sandra Schmoldt
Dawn Schroeder
Dwayne Schwalbach
Robbin Schwartz
Bill Schwarzer
Darren Scott

Bella Seikel
Yvette Seneçhal
Diane Sennatt
Valerie Serranoy
Mark Shaw
Debbie Sheetz

Bob Sheridan
Rhonda Shobert
Kenny Short
Ned Shrosbree
Erik Shumpert
Paul Shumpert

Kristy Shumway
Craig Simmons
Ron Simpson
Sandra Sinclair
Brett Smirl
David Smith

AND BLUNDERS

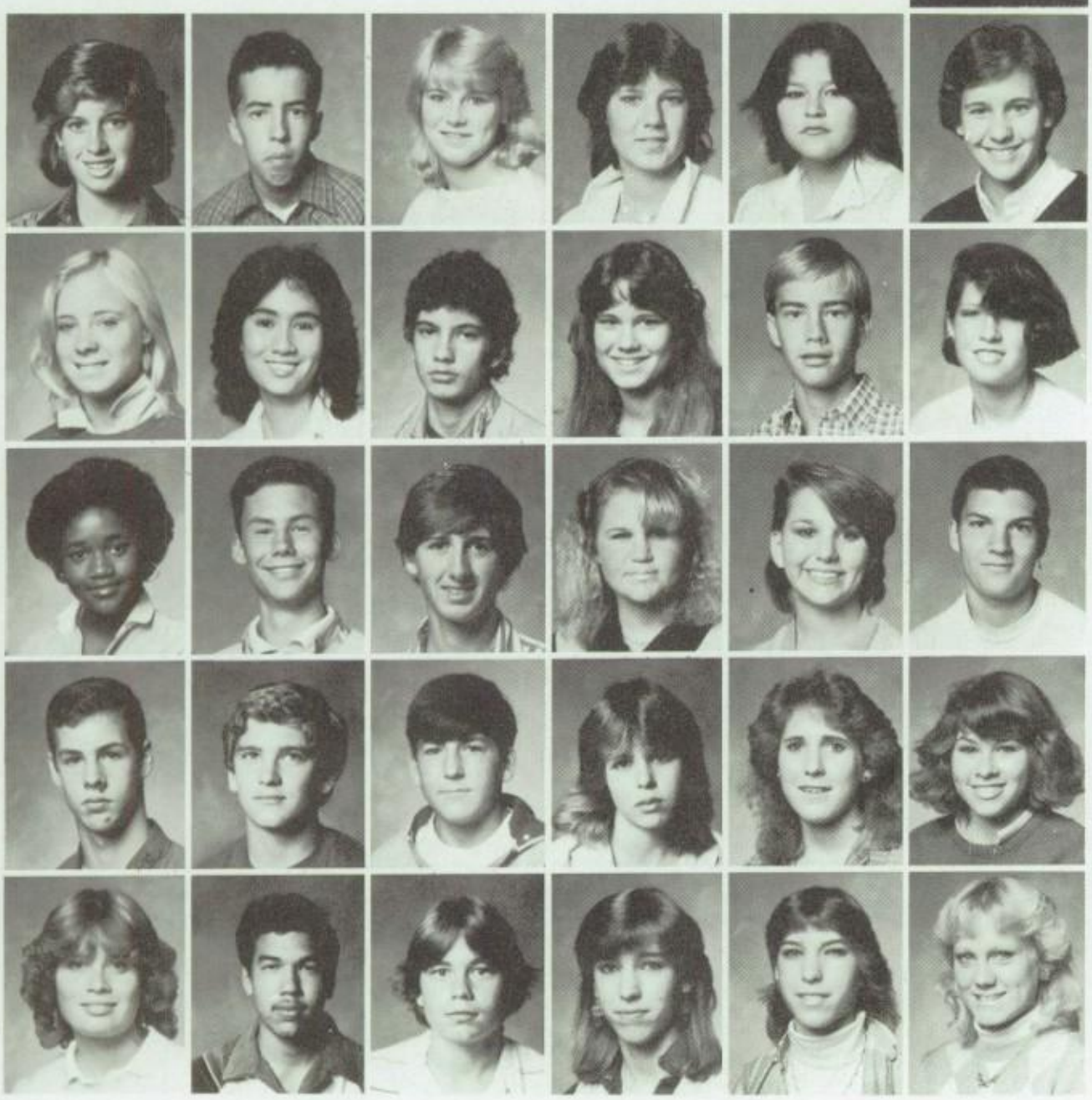
Have any of your teachers ever fallen asleep during a class film strip? As crazy as it may seem, Mr. Labarrere admitted that he has done that during his teaching career. Although he has only been teaching at Upland High School for three years, Mr. Labarrere has been recognized as a rather humorous teacher. While teaching Biology, he feels that adding humor to the subject encourages many students to attend class. The students seem to react positively to his amusing way of teaching. He feels that his style of teaching brings him closer to the students, but he admitted, "There are some students that I'll never be able to reach." He has had many funny experiences, but he didn't think it was funny when a student pointed out, in front of the whole class, that his zipper was down.

Glenda Smith

Janine Smith

Jeff Smith

Karen Smith



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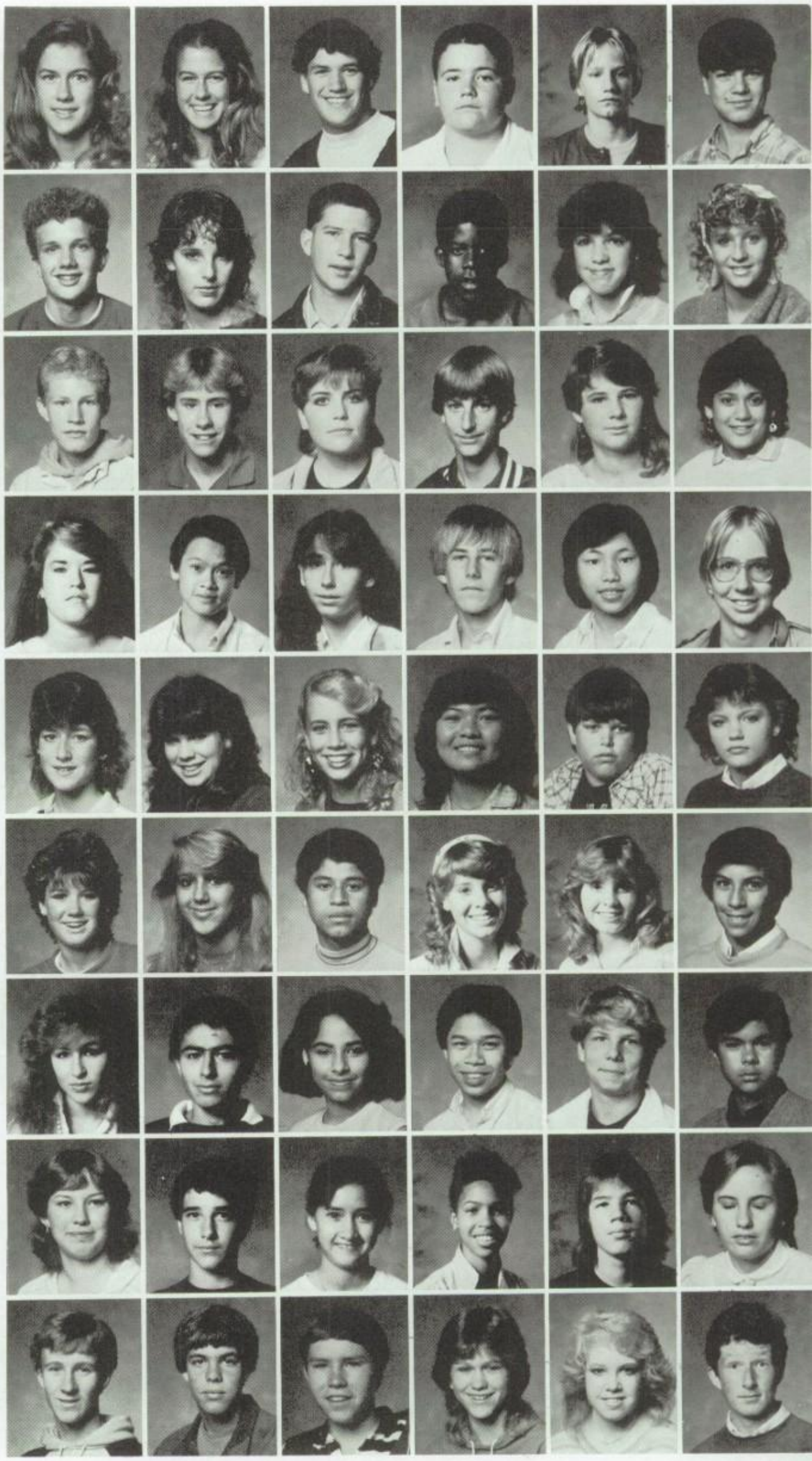

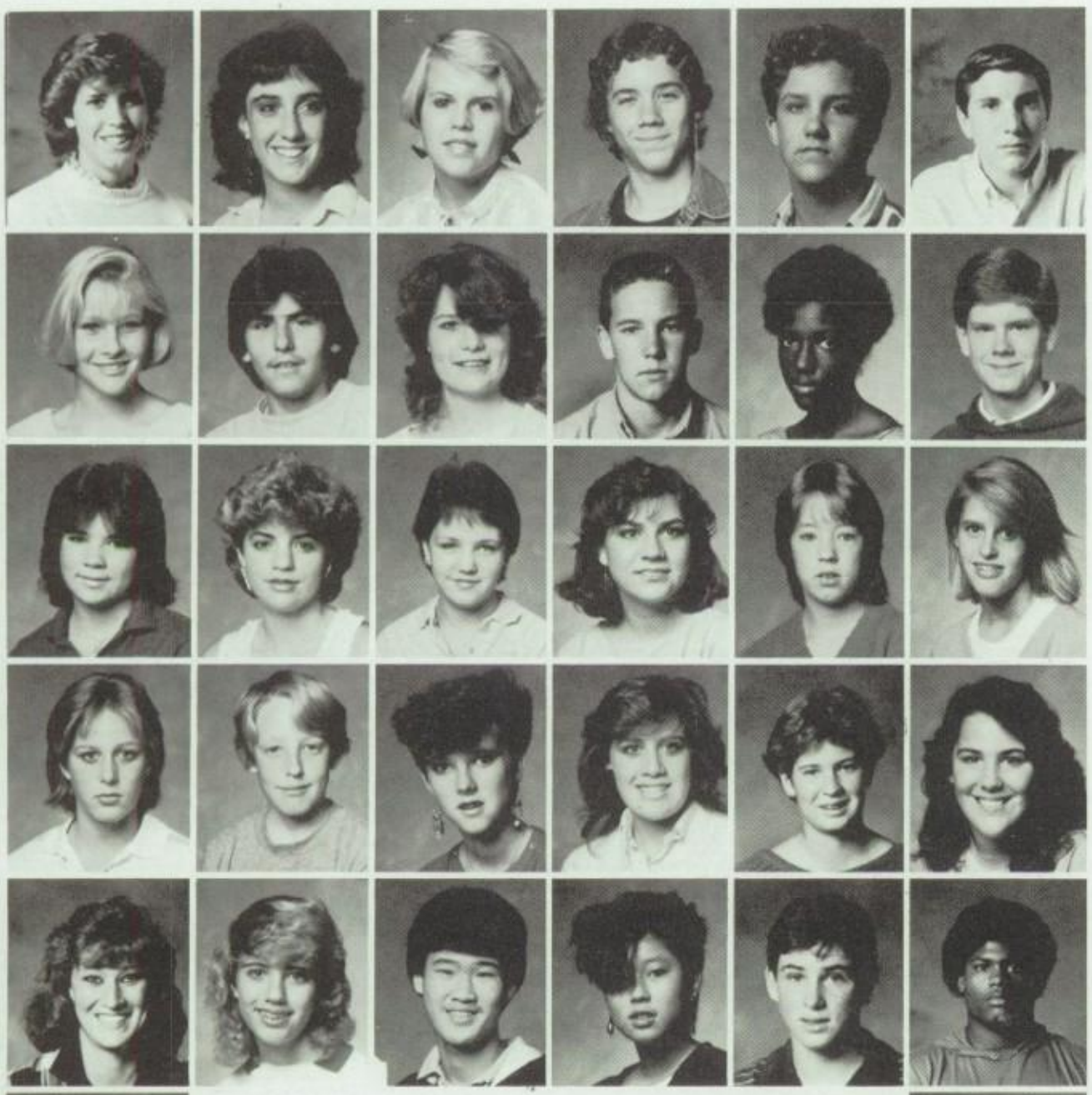

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Mandale White

Lorree Widmer
Kristen Wilcock
Deneb Wilcox
Tiffany Wilkinson
Kim Williams
Michelle Williams

Kathie Wilson
Ken Wilson
Tiffany Wilt
Christina Wing
Sydney Wingate
Stacey Wirth

Lisa Wittenbrock
Jennifer Wolfe
Stephen Wong
Susan Woo
Michael Wrenn
Davin Wright

Derrick Evans strolls through for the third time.

Vicki Wucherpfennig
Deanna Wurtz

Debra Wurtz
Lisa Ybarra

Yvonne Ynostroza
Paul York

Ann Zamora
Julie Zaske
Julie Ziese
Richele Zimmerman
David Zolo

FRESHMEN

Robert Acosta
Joanne Aguilar
Alex Alberts
Lisa Aleka
Marie Ali
Cindy Allgood

Sandra Amigliore
Tammy Aminikharrazi
Brandy Ancheta
Kristy Anderson
Dale Andreoli
Cathy Andry

Khymberli Apaloo
Axel Araquistaim
Lisa Araujo
Mary Lou Arcega
Jacelyn Arellano
Michael Armstrong

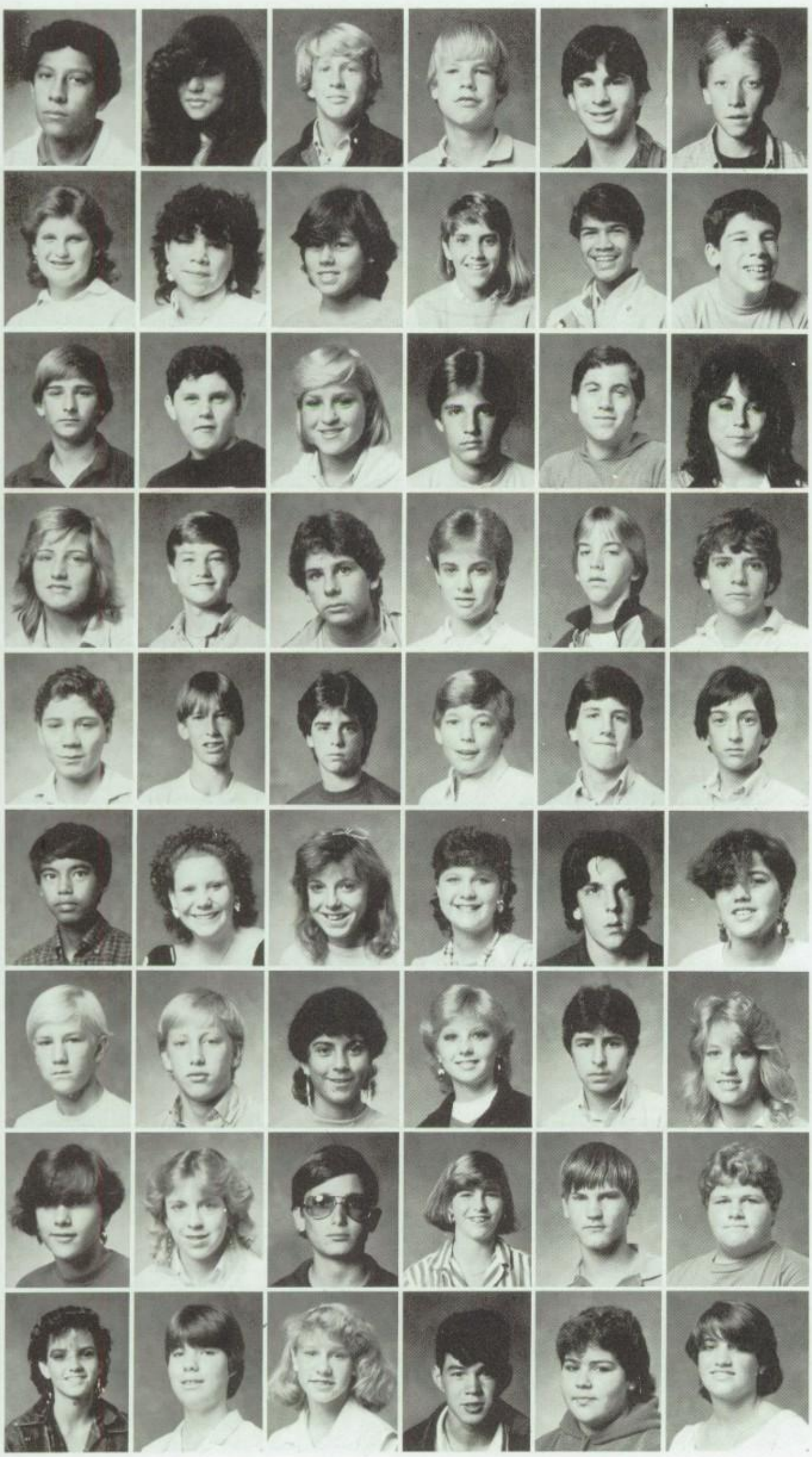
Genny Arnold
Rosie Arsenault
Kimberly Askew
Cara Austin
Michael Austin
Lydia Averkiou

Jay Babcock
Jerry Baca
Robert Bach
Angela Baguley
John Baldridge
Jenny Bales

"We want to help students get involved in school activities and put more spirit into the school." This was the goal of the freshmen class officers as they began the school year. These officers were: Nina Caldera, president; Lisa Szarzynski, vice-president; Michelle Dilks, secretary; and Jane Carin, treasurer. They were advised by Mrs. Blohm.

After the rush of the fall elections, the new officers had to quickly get things together. They sponsored several fund raisers including a bake sale, a car wash, and various gram sales.

The officers tried to set an example for the freshmen class. As the year went on, many goals and objectives were achieved. It was a great year and the new class became **CLOSER** to their new school.



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Neil Becker
Stuart Bedlin

Doug Beebe
Kent Belden
Karrie Belknad
Jeff Bennett
Ian Bergman
Lana Bergman

Pam Betz
John Beuerle
Chris Bishop
Tracye Bishop
Mike Bivens
Enrique Blain

Jeff Blum
Scott Boen
Michael Bolio
Mike Bonura
John Borden
Eric Borer

Bert Borja
Shannon Bowman
Shawn Bowman
Heather Boyer
Brian Bradfield
Melissa Bradway

Matt Brandt
Kyle Brinkworth
Cari Brionez
Shannen Brock
Jim Brooks
Kirsten Brooks

Jeannine Brouillard
Kristine Brown
Roy Brown
Shannon Brown
Thomas Brown
Heath Brownsworth

Kari Bryan
Stephanie Buehl
Diane Buenting
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Rebecca Bushamante
Andrea Calamusa

Nina Caldera
Ray Caldera
Tracy Callahan
Laura Campbell
Ron Campbell
Tom Campbell

Carlos Canizales
Jennifer Cano
Christina Caraveau
Roberta Carbajal
Jennifer Caress
Jane Carin

Dan Carls
Wendy Carmona
Janice Carrington
Kelly Carter
Graham Carver
Christi Casella

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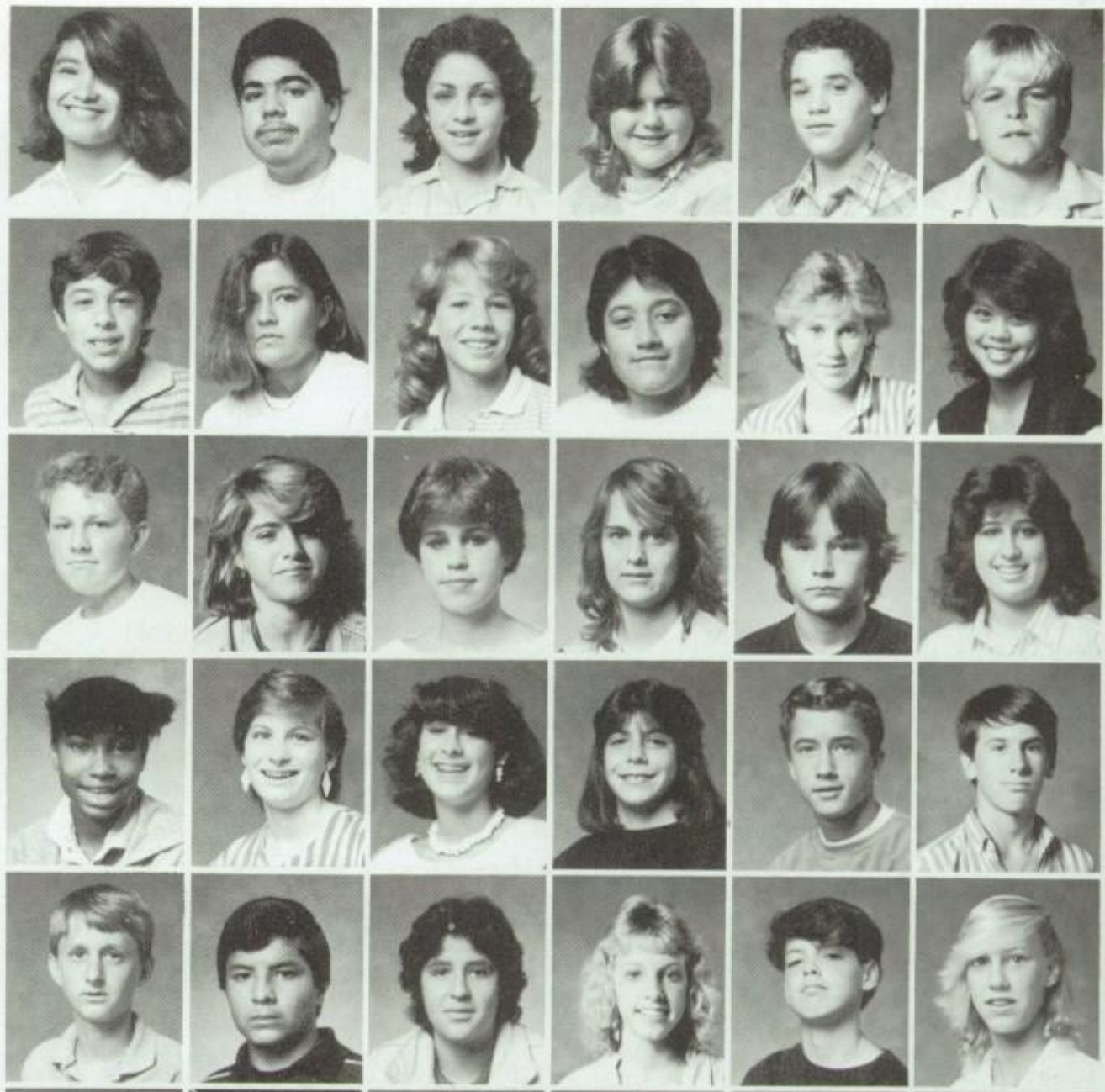

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Bridget Clarke

Kyle Clouse
Noel Contreras
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Donald Cottle
Gary Cottrell
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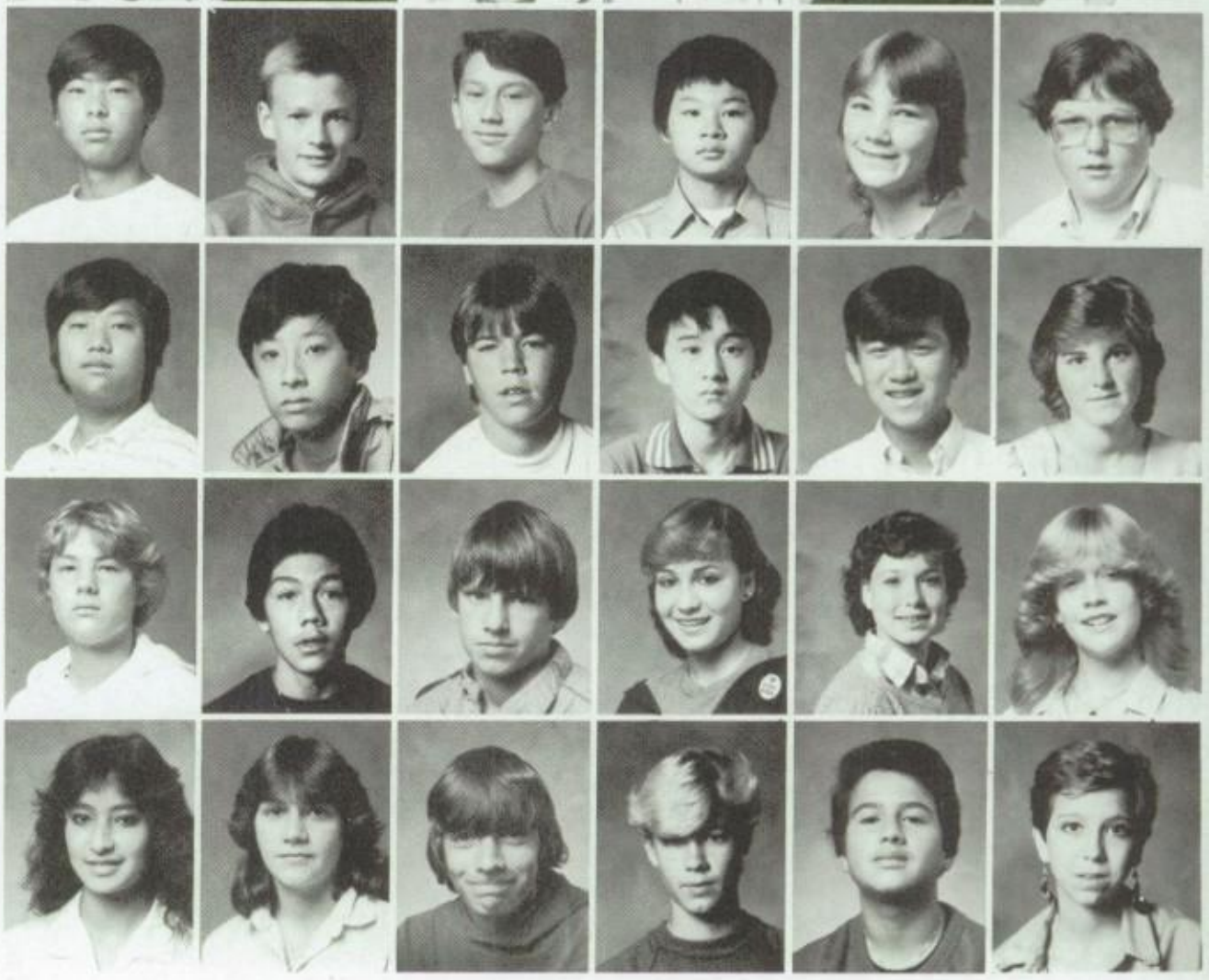
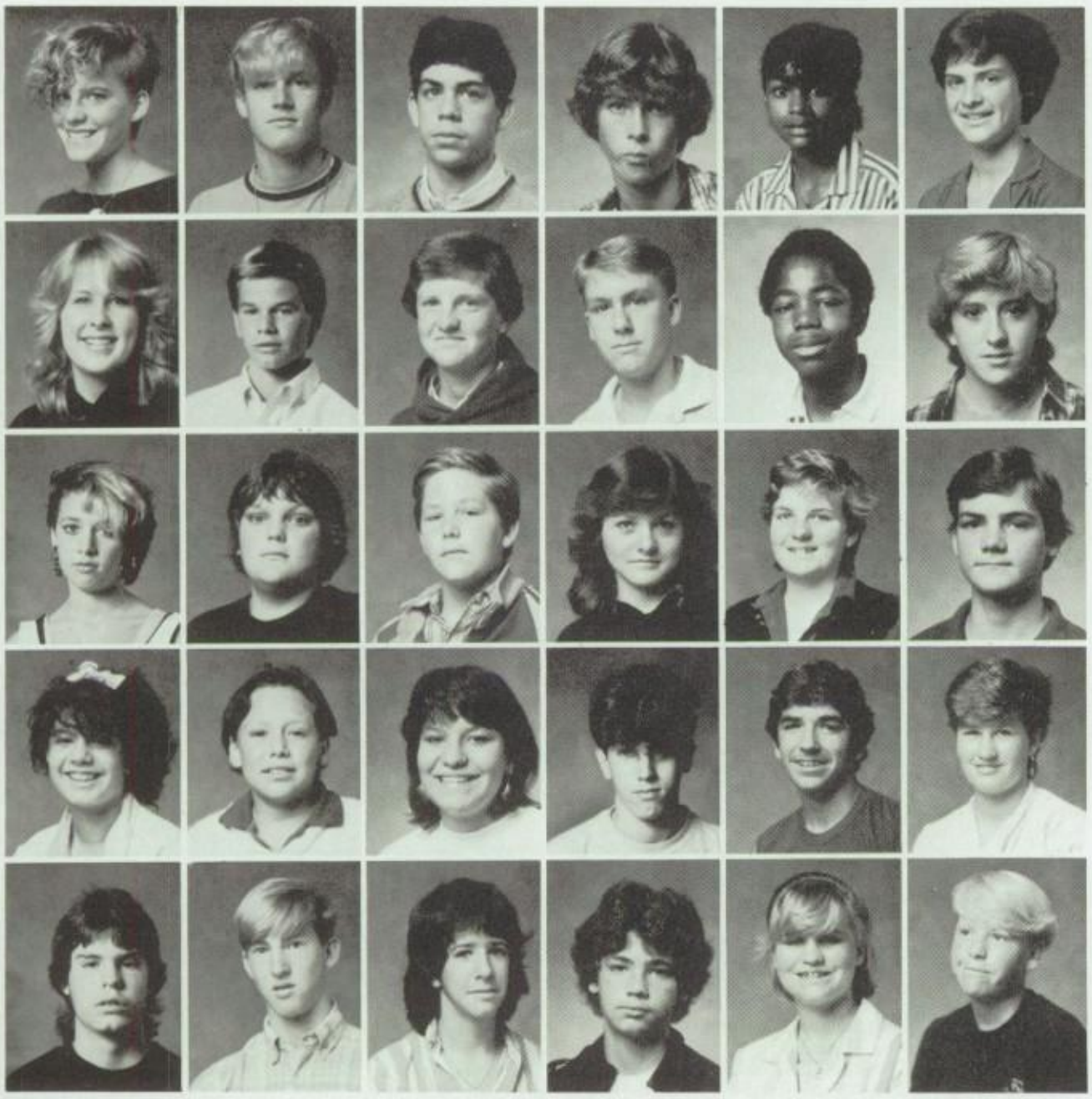
Fran Culp



EXERCISE IN EDUCATION



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Rachel Davis
Randy Davis
Jimmy Dearmond
Natalie Deaton
Colleen Dee
Eric Degner

Sara Dehghani
Jorge Delgadillo
Amy Delgado
Javier Delgado
Daniel Delgado-Oramas
Shannon Dell

Brian Dennis
Erik DeWater
Rick Dewitt
Chris Dias
Michelle Dilks
Lance Dineen

A survey was conducted to determine the favorite freshmen classes. Here are the results:

1st place P.E.

Swimming, track, soccer, softball, badminton, and self-defense are the favorite sport series.

2nd place Job Skills

This class is an entry level business class. The 16 Competency based objectives were established by The State Department of Business Education, and include such units as making changes, math, handwriting, job applications, and electronic calculator.

3rd place English

In English class, Freshmen learned the parts of speech, developed their writing skills, and studied short essays.

A WINNING PERFORMANCE

Tisha Dineen
Dawn Dircks
Jim Dixon
Pam Dominador
Tami Dowling
Mary Doyle

Korry Doyle
Lam Duong
Shannen Duran
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Mike Eberhardy
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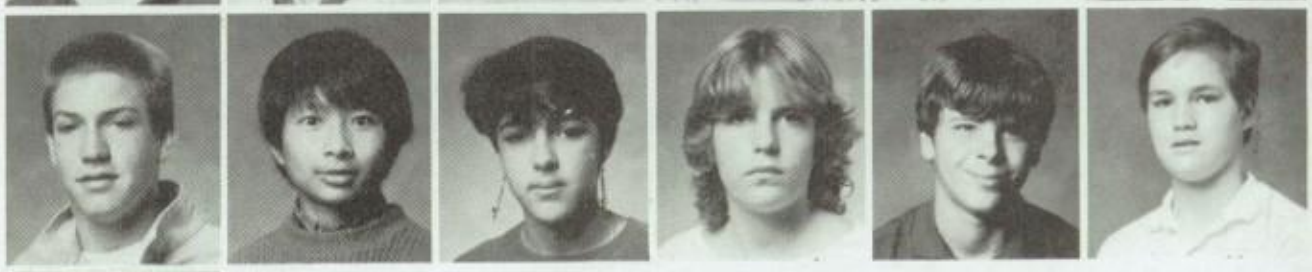


Amy Edington

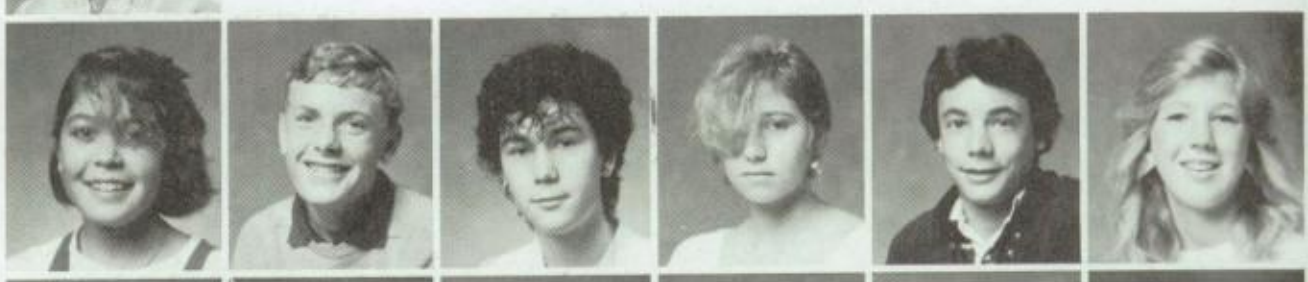
John Edwards

Sharlene Edwards

Kevin Elder

Showing their pride by saluting the stands, Bert Bonja, Jason Key, and Diane Lawless complete a performance that took many hours to perfect.

Becky Elias
Robbie Ellis
Rhonda Elmani
Monica Engel
Sal Enriquez
Karen Entwistle



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Jason Fagundes

Bobby Farzad
Nicole Fasenella
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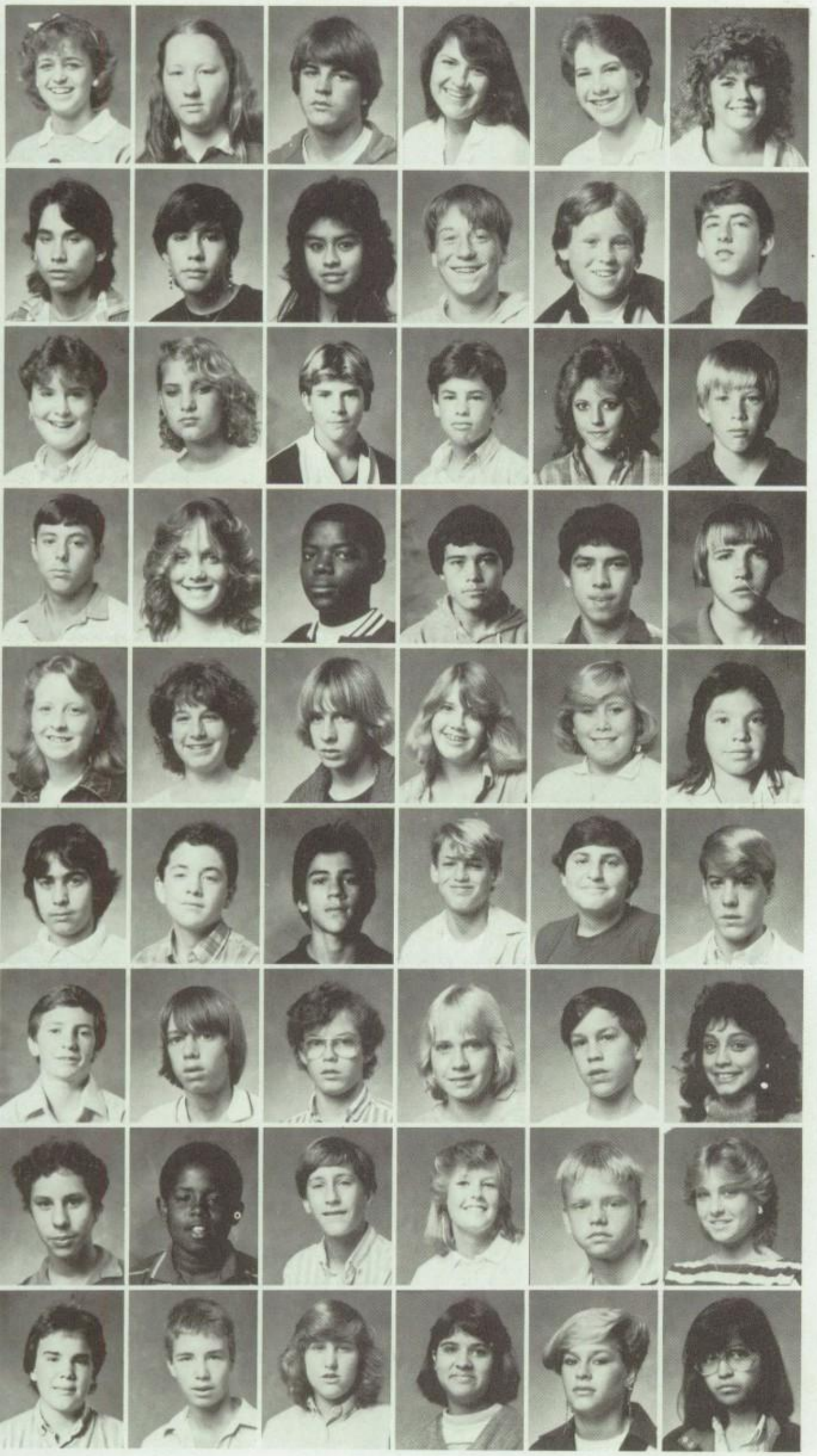

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Veronica Fisk
Tommy Fitzgerald
Angela Flores
Amy Fonken
Amy Ford

Bobby Foronda
Renee Foronda
Yvonne Foronda
Christian Foster
Abner Fowler
Dan Fox

Michelle Frank
Wendy Frankson
Troy Frederick
Jack Freis
Leslie Fritch
Mike Fritz

Chad Fryman
Kerri Furgerson
Omar Gaines
Fernando Garcia
Victor Garcia
Jeff Gardiner

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Jolynn Garofalo
Kenny Garringer
Jennie Gebelein
Dawn Geer
Cindy Gerst

David Gharavi
Bart Gibb
Juan Gil
Brian Ginsberg
Michael Giordano
Kevin Glenn

Danny Goetsch
Gary Goins
Kenny Goltara
Anna Gomez
Damon Gomez
Monique Gomez

Carlos Gonzales
Derrick Gory
Alan Graham
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Chris Gregg
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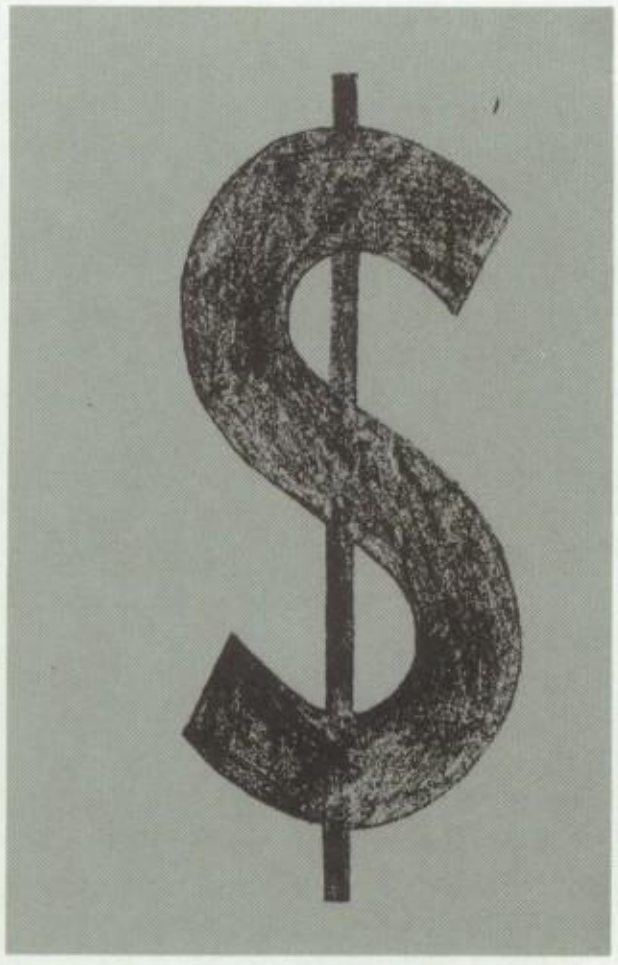
Marlene Guillory
Carol Gutierrez

DOLLAR NIGHT



Where do freshmen go to eat popcorn, candy, and coke, see their friends, meet new ones, learn something for school, or simply get some good olf-fashioned entertainment? They go to the Mann Mountaingreen 4 Theatres on Tuesday night, when admission to your favorite movie is only one dollar.

When asked what their favorite movie was, over 40% of the freshmen voted "Revenge of the Nerds" number one.

This flick is about two guys who go off to college and get back at everyone who makes fun of them.

Prince's debut movie, "Purple Rain," came in a close second. This movie was loosely based on Prince's life, and cast him as a selfish, tormented singer.

"Ghostbusters," starring Bill Murray, Dan Ackroyd, and Harold Ramis, ranked third. These three play paranormal psychologists, and try to rid New York of all its ghosts.

Here are the remaining results of the freshmen "Top 10:"

4. Bachelor Party
5. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
6. The Karate Kid
7. Splash
8. Red Dawn
9. Tightrope
10. Terminator

Gennifer Guymon
Sandy Haas
Jason Hackerd
Shannon Hall
Keith Hammond
Jackie Hammons

Jenni Herbert
Katrina Harley
Debbie Harn
Bill Harp
Nathan Harris
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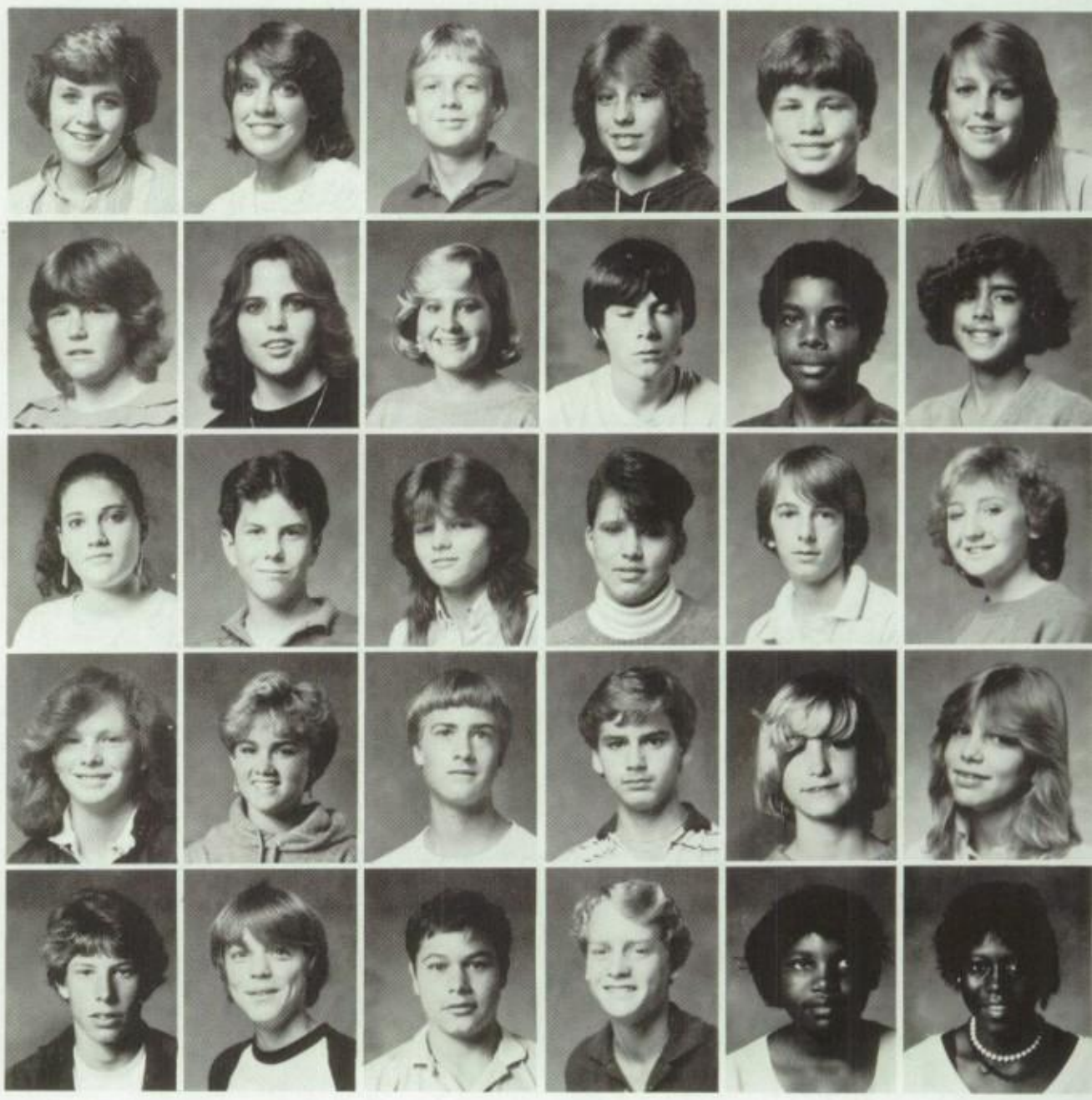

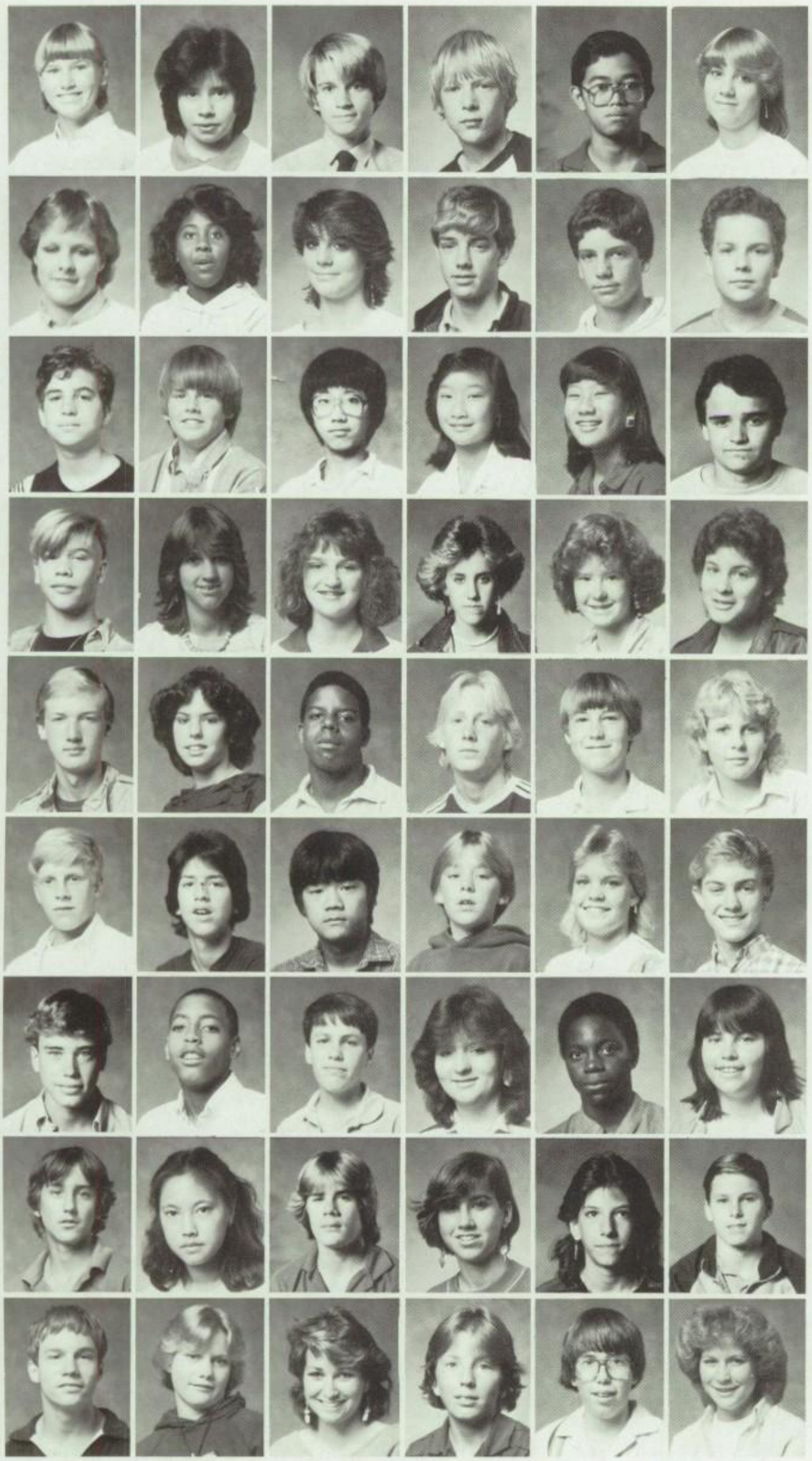

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Wayne Hobbs
Glenn Hockman
Chontte Hockman

Brandi Hoffman
Kerry Hogan
April Holmes
Chuck Holtan
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Jimmy Houk

Michael Howard
Jeff Howell
Johnny Hsu
Kim Huang
Rose Huang
Gregory Hudson

Andy Hughes
Heather Hurd
Katherine Hutson
Rhonda Ipson
Sheila Ira
Dawn Irizarry

Brian Jacks
Julie Jackson
Michael Jackson
Matt Jakositz
Steve Jaquess
Tricia Jeane

Jim Jenson
David Jimenez
Joon Jin
Bobby Johnson
Cheryl Johnson
Don Johnson

Eric Johnson
Leo Johnson
Mark Johnson
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Krista Justis

Steve Kammerer
Anh Tue Ke
Jason Kell
Christine Kelly
Rachel Kessinger
Jason Key

David Kirkpatrick
Kathy Kirkpatrick
Robbi Kish
Kevin Kline
Mark Knauer
Staci Knox

FEMME FATALE

Kristina Koehl
Laszlo Komlodi
Steve Koshmerl
Karen Kufta
Jason Labacz
Keith Lacrosse

Mary Jane Landaker
Shannon Ladam
Shannon Landreth
Shawn Lange
Marvel Lara
Michelle Larez

Jackie Laudeman
Ronald Laughton
Diane Lawless
Kassi Laws
Kori Laws
Joe Leatherwood

Mike Lee
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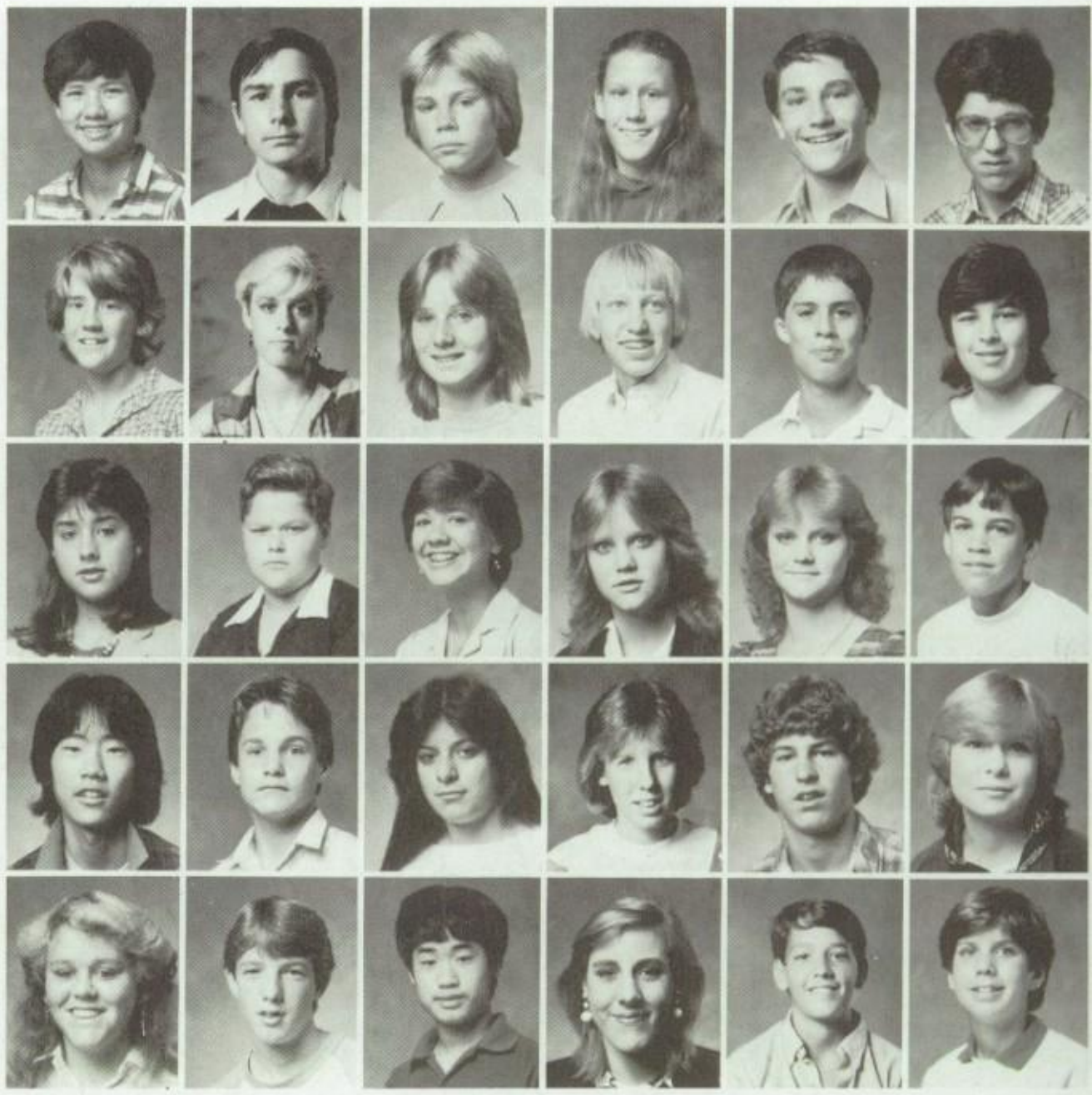
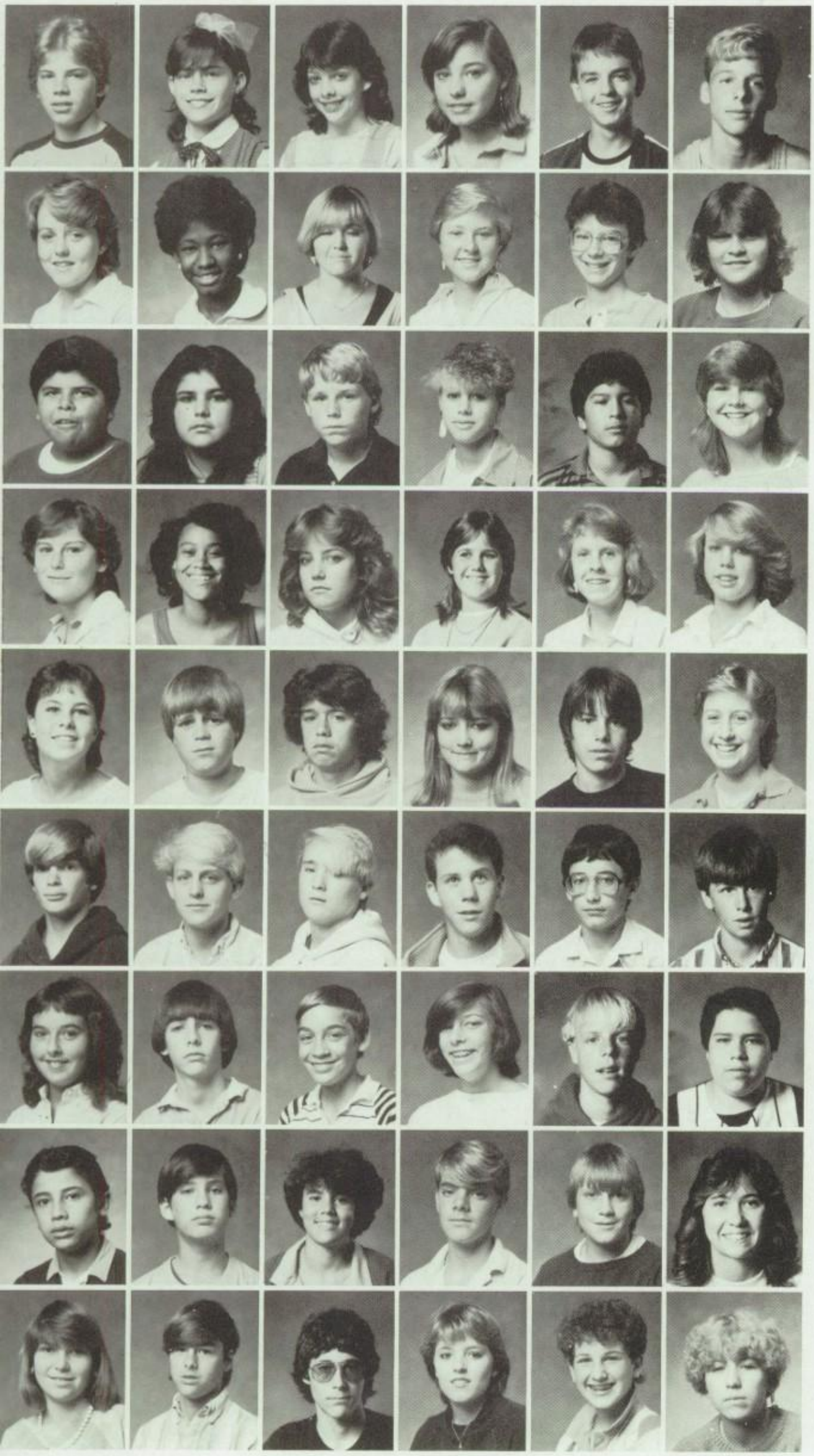


Most of us have dreamed of becoming a movie star at one time or another. For freshman Shannen Brock, it is a lifetime ambition. For the past few years Shannen has been actively exploring a career as an actress. She has been corresponding with agents and putting together a portfolio of photographs. She has also met with people from Faces International, a famous model magazine.

"It's facinating to me to act like someone I'm not . . . someone who lives a totally different way of life," states Shannen. David Bowie and Goldie Hawn are the actor and actress she most admires. She is very optimistic about acting professionally in the future.



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Cher Mancha

Jose Mandujano
Christine Marin
Cody Markum
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Dawn Marvel

Juliann Marvin
Sylvia Mathews
Monica Mattingly
Khris Mayfield
Wendy McCallum
Wendy McCarter

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Tami McCready
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Kelley McDonald

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Tina McWilliams
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Gena Morvay

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Joe Munoz
Jill Murphy

Ryan Murray
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Keri Opbroek
Chandra Ordway

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Aprill Oxarart
Barbara Packer
Dwayne Paoner
Suzie Papakonstantinou

Lynn Paquette
Jill Parker
Leslie Parker
Avani Patel
Mike Patrick
Paulette Patton

Mike Payne
Herschel Pearcy
Chris Pellitteri
Laura Pencz
Bill Pereira
Julie Peterson

SWEET MELODIES

Approximately 200 Freshmen enjoyed listening to their favorite tunes while doing homework, riding in a car, getting ready for school, or simply doing nothing, nothing at all. One freshman said it this way, "I listen to my stereo all the time — every chance I get!"

These groups and singers ranked high among the freshmen listening audience:

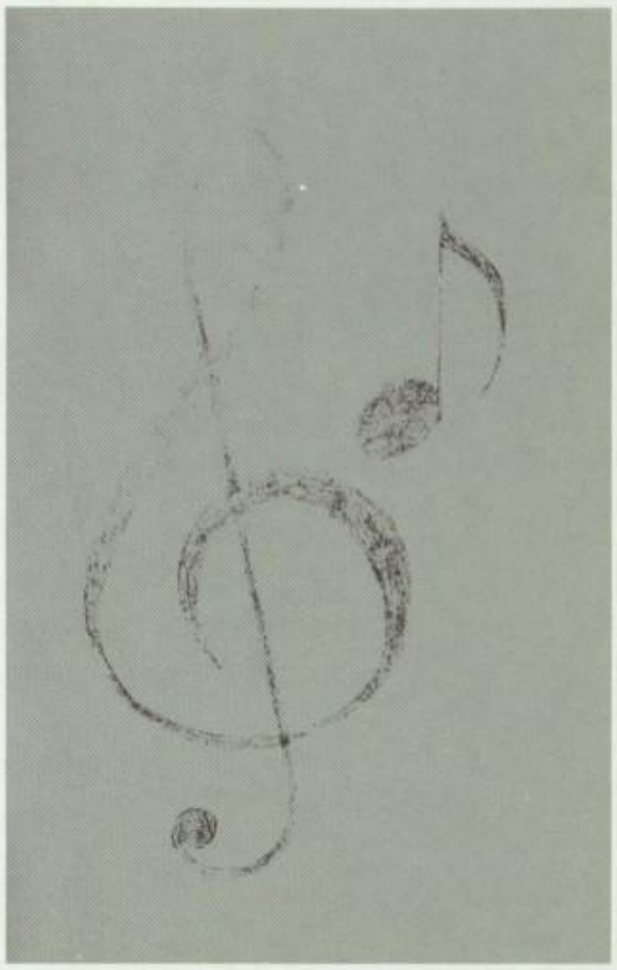
1st place: Duran Duran "Save a Prayer"

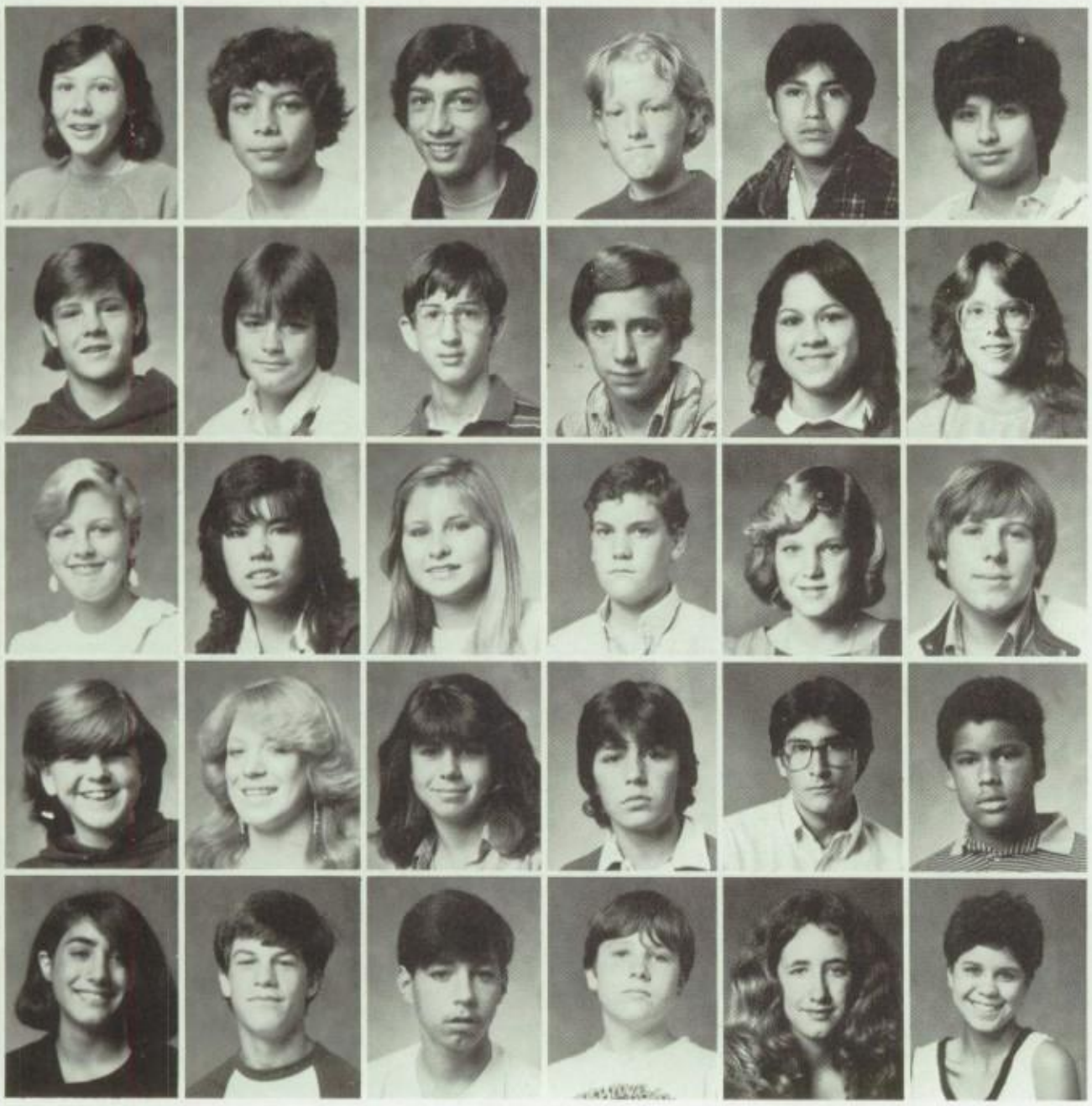
2nd place: Prince "Let Go Crazy"

3rd place: Billy Idol "Eyes Without a Face"

4th place: Wham O.K. "Wake Me Up Before U Go-Go"

Groups also mentioned were Bananarama, The Cars, Madonna, Adam Ant, Motley Crue, and The Cure. Other favorite songs were "Hard Habit to Break", "Erotic City", "Jungle Love", "Born in the U.S.A.," and "Hello Again."





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Elizabeth Pool

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Anne Popovitz
Dana Porter
Kacy Porter
Karen Pound
Mike Prescher

Jenniffer Priest
Erica Proux
Bridget Ragle
Brian Ramirez
Ramon Ramirez
Andrew Ramsey

Caroline Raufi
Brett Reckelhoff
Mike Reed
Frank Reynolds
Janis Raynolds
Vicki Rivera

A DISPLAY OF PRIDE

Dina Rizzo
Laura Roach
Greg Robertson

Barbara Robles
Vicki Robles
Robert Rocco

Javier Ridriguez
Paul Romero
Jaqueline Romo

Lauren Ronk
Frank Roos
Frank Rosales

Katrina Roscoe
Tim Rosenbloom
Marc Royce
Deanna Rudder
Alex Ruici
Penny Ruiz

Valerie Ruiz
Marc Rumpler
Danny Russell
Andrea Sabo
Zev Safier
Brian Sanderson

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Jimmy Sarzotti
David Schaffer

Joe Scharry
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Erik Schauer
Michelle Schmer
Nikki Schmid
Scott Schmitt

Kelly Schoonmaker
Melissa Schoeder
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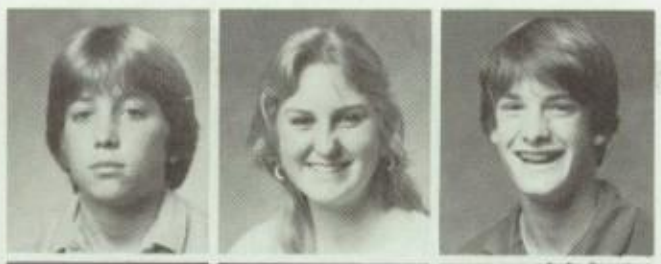
Jennifer Schwarzbach

At the beginning of the year Freshmen didn't
began to feel the Upland spirit.

enthusiasm; but as the year progressed, they



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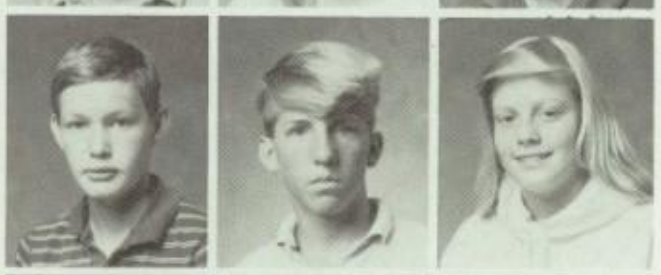

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Nataszka Stille

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La Shauna Stone
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Barbra Streifel
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Linda Vitro
Marie Vonkleist
Tawana Walker

Amy Wallen
Peggy Walton
Christian Walvoord
June Wang
Pamela Warfel
Jay Warnick

Craig Watson
Heather Watson
Regina Watson
Marie Weddle
Kathy Welniak
Todd Weslow

LAUGHING IT OUT

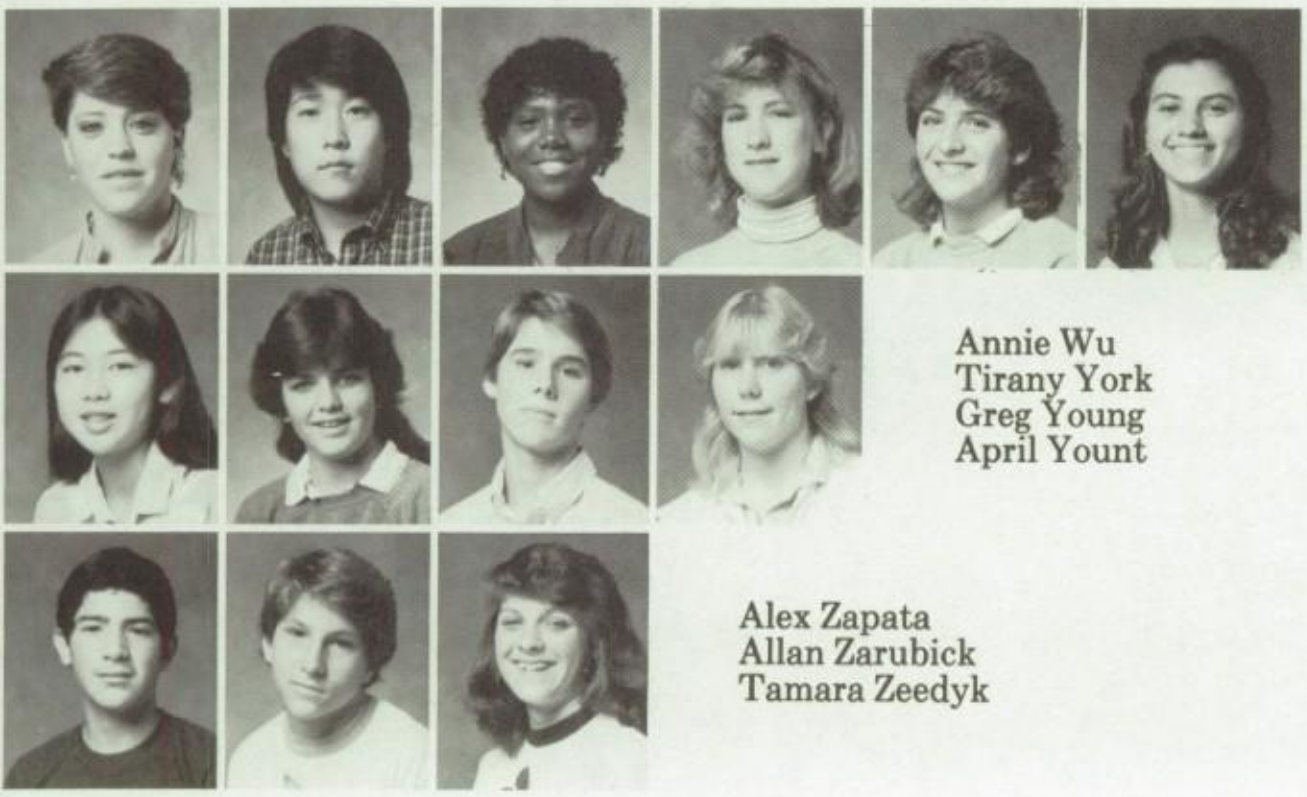
Leslie West
Thomas West
Rob Westbrook
Chris Wheeler
Rachel Wild
Randy Wilhoit

Jennifer Wilken
Christy Wilson
Eric Wilson
George Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Tirone Wisely

Laughter was brought in to freshmen history classes by two special teachers. The methods of Mr. Stauffer and Mr. Riede made World History more enjoyable.

Mr. Stauffer came to UHS in 1982. He described his job as enjoyable and added, "This high school has an outstanding department." He was also the faculty advisor for The Key Club.

Mr. Riede has taught in the Chaffey district for 26 years, six of those here at Upland. He says that he tries to make history seem real and that the truth is sometimes funny.



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Wileen Wong
Tammy Woods
Kelly Wooldridge
Kim Worsham
Diane Wroblewski

Annie Wu
Tirany York
Greg Young
April Yount

Alex Zapata
Allan Zarubick
Tamara Zeedyk

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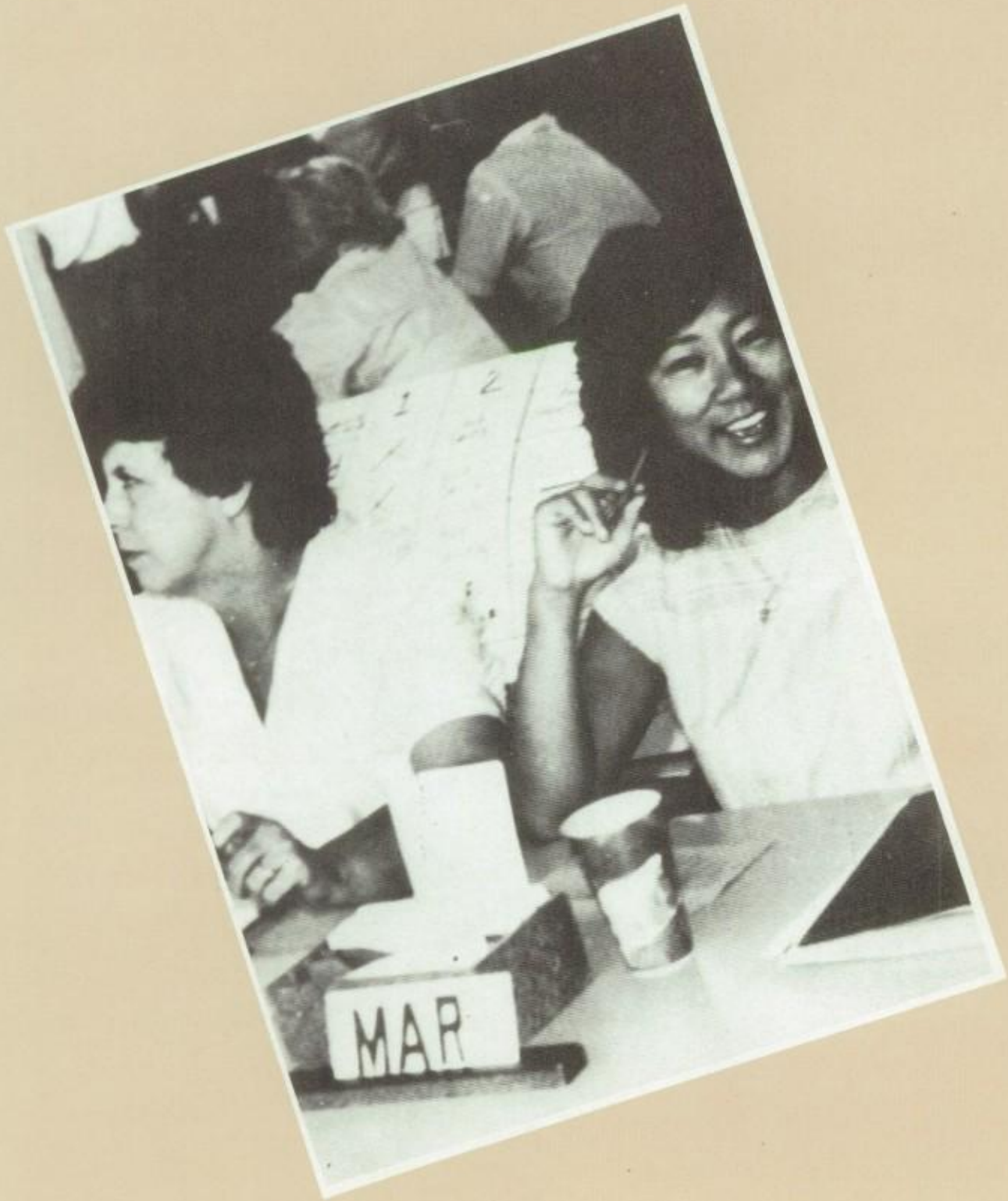

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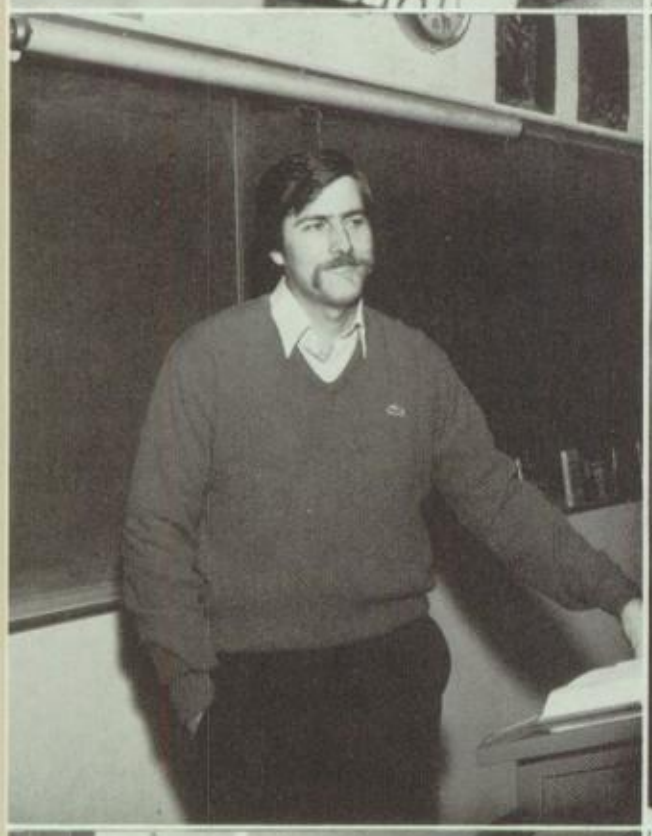

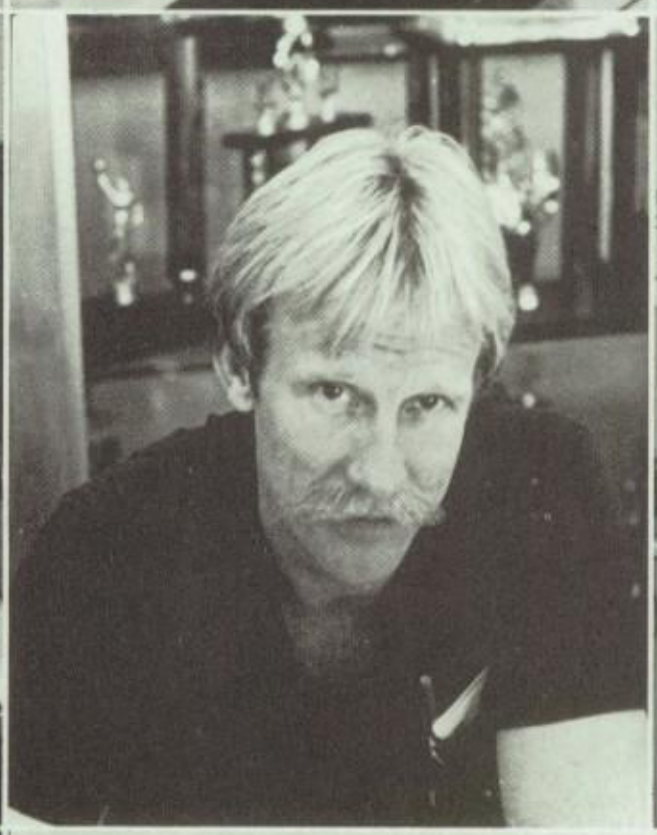

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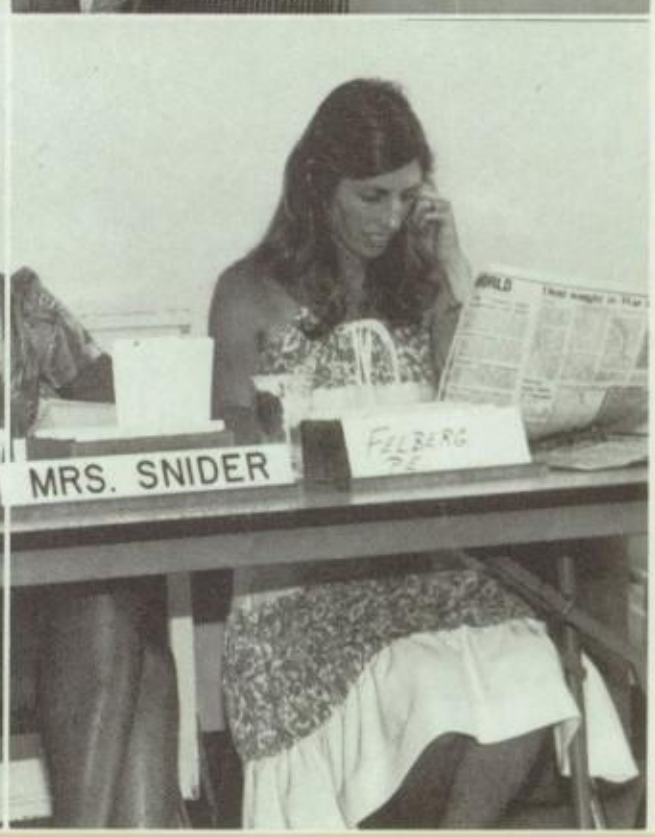
MRS KLEHM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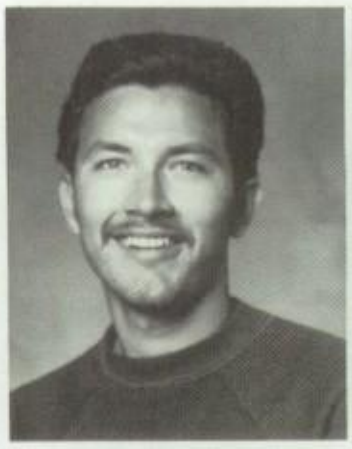
FELBERG



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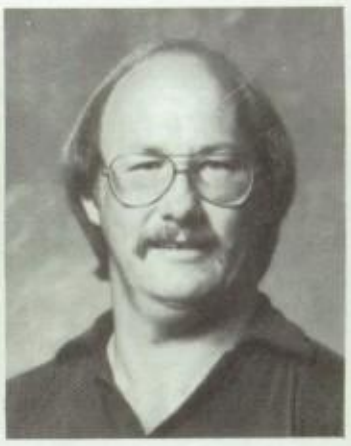
Groundsman

Hermaine Adams
Switchboard

Dave Allen
Math/English

Rick Andrews
Art



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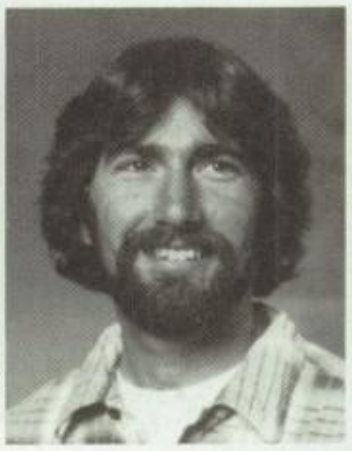
Music

Pat Bandy
Physical Education

Harold Barger
Study Hall/P.E.



Rob Barnes
Grounds Foremen

"Rainy days and Mondays get me down," declares Mrs. Stalwick.

Sal Bartolotta
Custodian

Linda Battreall
Food Services

Kathy Beard
Math/GATE

George Beresford
Physical Education

Carol Blohm
Physical Education

Judy Book
Librarian

Hardin Brothers
English

Richard Bruckner
Math/Foreign Language

Teaching at Ten

Lynn Buehler
Science

Sue Buzzell
LH/SDC

Francisco Calderon
Custodian

Sally Campbell
Homemaking

Sue Carlisle
Physical Education

"Everything off except a pen or a pencil," demanded Mrs. Quoss. Much to her surprise, a young man started to take off his jacket and shoes. Ever since that experience, she had learned to be more explicit when giving instructions.

This special instructor has taught various English classes at Upland High School for 9 years. Her experience as a high school teacher tracked back to her early childhood. As a child, she played the teacher with her brothers and sister.

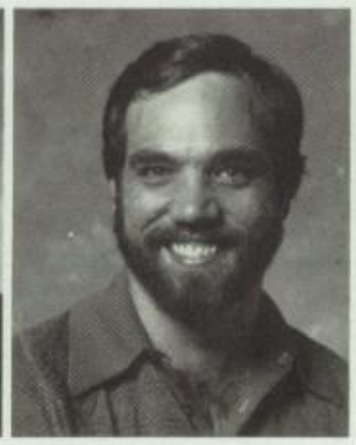
Her main goal throughout her career has been to get students involved and excited about English. Teaching students how to use and apply things they learned to enrich themselves their lives, is a part of her teaching styles and techniques.

When school trends and styles were mentioned, Mrs. Quoss confidently responded, "Students all basically are the same with similar emotions, hopes, and fears. They are just disguised in various styles."

Her favorite place to hang out after school is The Spa. Exercising allows her to work out the frustration that often builds up during the day.

Lynn Casella
English

Judy Cheney
Homemaking



Alan Chestnut
Counselor

Joanne Christenson
Food Service

Herb Christian
Industrial Arts

Reminiscing School Days

"My first day was exciting. I was nervous and definitely not as relaxed as I should have been. I lived through it. I just followed Mrs. Robertson's steps, but with a different type of discipline."

Ms. Helms graduated from Arcadia High School. She received her B.A. degree from Scripps and her Masters from Claremont Graduate School. In addition to her duties as pep squad advisor, Ms. Helms teaches History. Her interest is becoming a school teacher began when she was in kindergarten. At one time in her life, she considered becoming a business woman. She taught at Rancho Cucumonga Junior High, but felt she needed to advance her career work with a bigger staff, and work with more advanced students. Her goal is to begin work on her teaching degree in English. Teaching at Upland is like reliving her high school years at a teacher's level.

Jerry Cobb
Math

John Collins
Resource Specialist

David Compton
Social Studies/English

Marie Copeland
Counselor

Judith Cortey
English

Dorene Cox
Work Experience

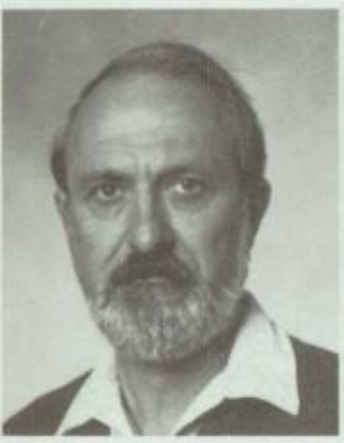
Sandy Cross
Food Service

Bonnie Culotta
Special Education

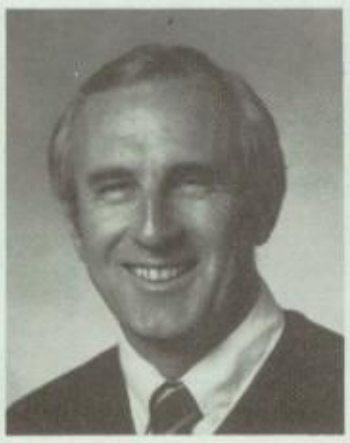
Anne Dion
Nurse

Anna Dowden
Business Education

Carilyn Gray, Ruth Walters, Judy Book, and Grace Vakericks, Librarians, are always there to help students with reference materials, reports, or with their own personal reading.



Nelson Edwards
Foreign Language



Richard Farland
Science/Math

Barbara Fauver
Special Education

Lani Felberg
Physical Education

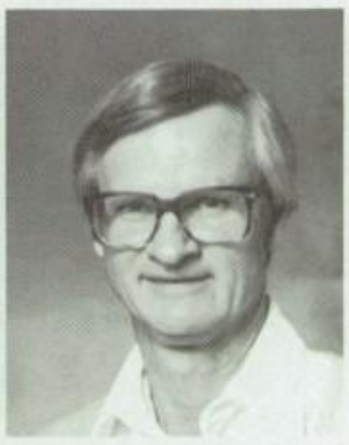
Calvin French
English

Sol Friedman
Counselor

Sharon Gage
Asst. Principal's Secretary

Carol Gaines
Math

Juanita Garcia
Food Service



Bob Geiget
Math

David Geisler
Math

Jeff Gloss
Math

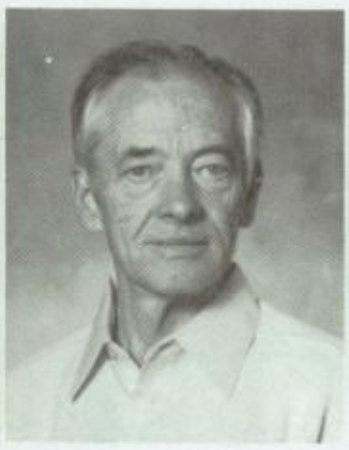
Bob Goggin
Math

Sue Goggin
Social Studies

Larry Gonzales
Foreign Language

A Warm

Carilyn Gray
Librarian Assistant



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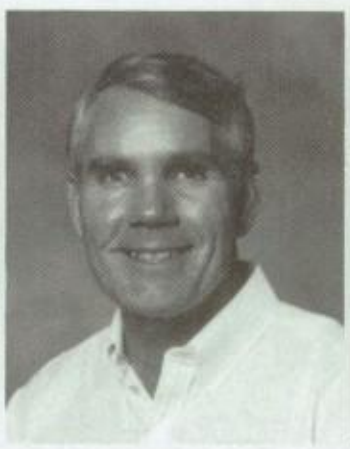
Counselor



Leo Guest
Social Studies

Shirley Hanson
Career Education/ROP

Linda Haxton
Social Studies

Gina Helms
Social Studies/Pep Squad

Hortensia Hoover
Student Services

Francine Hickerson
Foreign Language

Jutta Hines
Counselor's/Secretary

Loretta Hollenbeck
Math

New faces, new places, but a familiar view was shared by the newest faculty members in the Upland High campus. The students and staff extended a warm welcome to Mr. Compton, Ms. Helms, Mr. Sprung, Mr. Farland, Mrs. Hickerson, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Casella, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Vanderbeck, and Mrs. Morales. As new teachers, they needed to express and show a keenness to adapt to a new environment of a school and it's occupants.

Mrs. Partridge — "I was a graduate from Upland High School, so I knew that the campus and students would be great."

Mrs. Spencer — "My job? Challenging, definitely challenging."

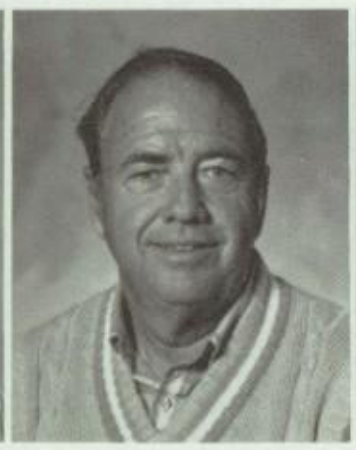
Mrs. Casella — "My job can be decisive. My students either hate me or love me, and hate or love the work I give them. I do not elicit a lukewarm response."

Mr. Sprung — "My job is interesting. My room seems like a garage, and my students are very challenging."

Richard Farland, Victor Miller, Lynn Casella, Bob Sprung.

Welcome

Lorna Holt
LH/SDC



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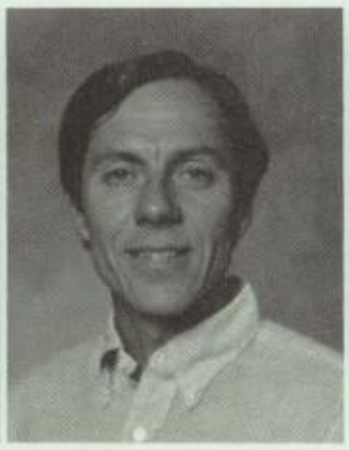
Social Studies/P.E.

Sherry Horton
Food Services



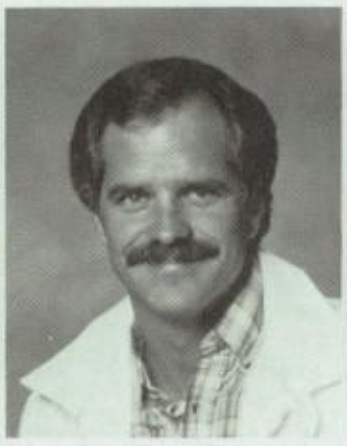
Ray Hughes
Social Studies

Ken Johnson
Science

Kathy Jones
Food Services

Ken Kenison
English

Rich Kirkpatrick
Science

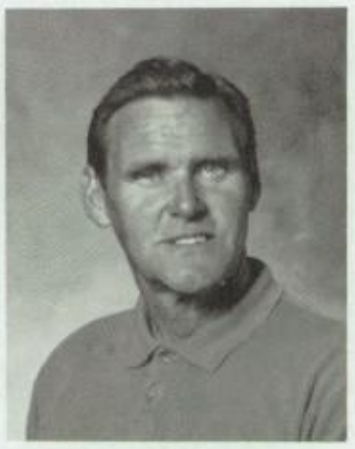


Paul Labarrere
Science

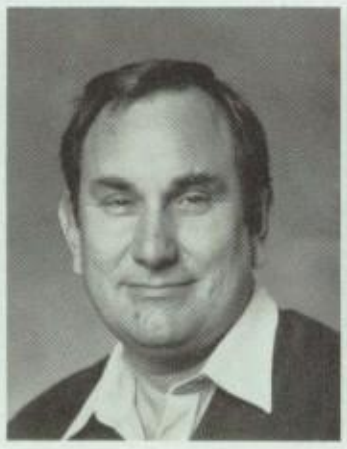
Diane Langridge
Speech Therapist

Beth Partridge and Francine Hickerson.

Nancy Lease
Work Experience



Si Lefevers
Physical Education



Hal Lefler
Science

Margaret Lindstrom
Speech Therapist

Adapting to New Surroundings

Steve Lingenfelter
Industrial Arts

Bob Loney
Math

Connie Love
Asst. Principal's Secretary

Lindy Lowy
Food Services

Elaine Mar
Business/ROP

A new face on campus, but not to the city of Upland. Mrs. Wilma Mayfield, secretary to Mr. Fisher, adjusted quite easily to Upland High's lifestyle with the help of Mr. Fisher, the staff, and the student body. "When I first met Mr. Fisher, he was friendly and outgoing. The students were polite and respectful. This made my first day much easier. The staff works well together. Everyone helped to make my job pleasant."

Before coming to Upland High, Mrs. Mayfield worked at Cal Poly University, Pomona. She served as secretary to the director of a horticulture program. Mrs. Mayfield transferred to Upland High because the program which was supported by a government grant would soon be expiring. Mrs. Mayfield has been a resident of Upland for twenty-five years. She has five children. Four of the five have attended Chaffey District Schools. Mrs. Mayfield is adapting to the new surroundings at Upland quite nicely.

Charley Martinez
Athletic Trainer

George Mayes
Industrial Arts

Wilma Mayfield
Principal's Secretary

Pat McCarthy
Social Studies

Russ McCarthy
Physical Education

Max McCormick
Photography

Lana Merhaut
Art

Marcia Metz
Counselor's Secretary

Janet Meyer
Food Services

Manuel Meza
Driver's Education

Mrs. Moyer feels Christmas is a time for giving.

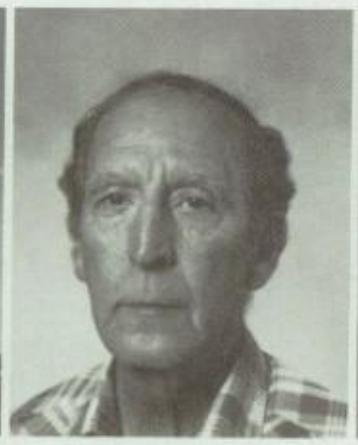
Jerry Miles
Custodian

Victor Miller
Science

Loren Moore
Custodian

Debra Morales
Foreign Language

Edwin Moreno
Custodian



Rafael Moreno
Custodian

Barbara Moyer
English

Connie Murphy
English

Louie Ortiz
Proctor

Laurie,
You were so quiet in the back of the room. I never knew what you were thinking. But when you had something to say it was interesting. Hope you have a great summer
Mrs. Partridge

Advisors of the

Stan Pace
Psychologist

Beth Partridge
Science

Rena Patterson
LES/NES Aide

Donna Peltier
Counselor's Secretary

Alexandrina Quionez
Custodian

Pam Quoss
English

Pete Raisbeck
Social Studies

Margene Raynaud
Business

Adele Reed
Student Records

Alan Rhodes
English

They both have deadlines to meet, use photojournalism, and provide a journalistic experience for the student's involved, but the similarities between the Plaid and the Hielan end there.

The advisors of these school publications gave us an inside view. Mr. Wenrick has been the advisor of the Plaid for three years. Publishing a record of events, and providing a chance for the staff to learn journalistic techniques and improve their writing skills were the main goals of the newspaper. The one thing that Mr. Wenrick stressed was independence. "The students make their own paper."

Ms. Richards had been the yearbook advisor for four years. She and the staff worked many long hours to put together a book that the students would have for numerous years to come. It serves as a history book, a reference book, a memory book, and a public relations tool. The main objective was to provide educational training for the staff. Nowhere else could one get better practice and experience in public relations, salesmanship, interview techniques, writing, photography, magazine design, and business management.

Journalistic Art

Dot Rhodes
Homemaking

Sam Rice
Industrial Arts

Sandra Richards
Business

Dick Riede
Social Studies

Paul Robertson
Foreign Language

Vicki Robertson
Business

Steve Russi
English

Joyce Saunders
Proctor

Marge Saunders
English

Linda Schneider
Assistant Principal

Pat Schroeder
English

Grace Sciortino
Gym Attendant

Mike Shireman
Business

Karen Smith
English

Come and

Edwina Smothers
Student Store

Marybeth Snider
Physical Education

Cathy Spencer
Math

Robert Sprung
Math/Social Studies

With the food prepared and the bell ready to ring

Don Stalwick
Assistant Principal

Natalie Stalwick
Social Studies

Marian Stark
English

David Stauffer
Social Studies

Jim Stewart
Social Studies

Jim Stoneman
Social Studies

Chuck Strain
Math

Janet Stringer
Food Services

Ken Sullivan
Industrial Arts

Hilary Sylvester-White
English

Get It

a ladies line up for the lunch bunch.

Gloria Taaffe
Classroom Aide

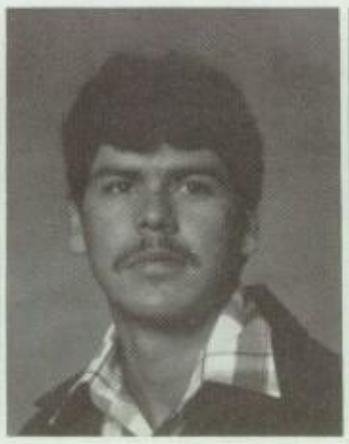
Jean Thorsen
Food Services

Paul Trautwein
Science

William Turner
Industrial Arts/A.V.

Grace Vakerics
Textbooks

Christine Vanderbeck
Foreign Language



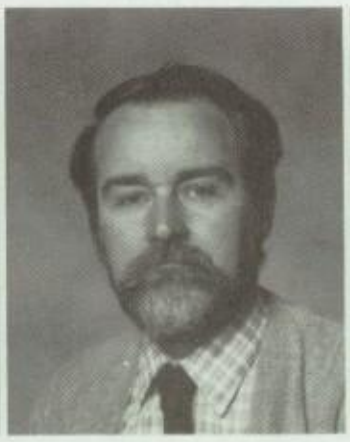
Richard Vargas
Custodian

Darlene Vickers
English

Vic Walker
Foreign Language

Ruth Walters
Library Assistant

Ann Weetman
Asst. Principal's Secretary

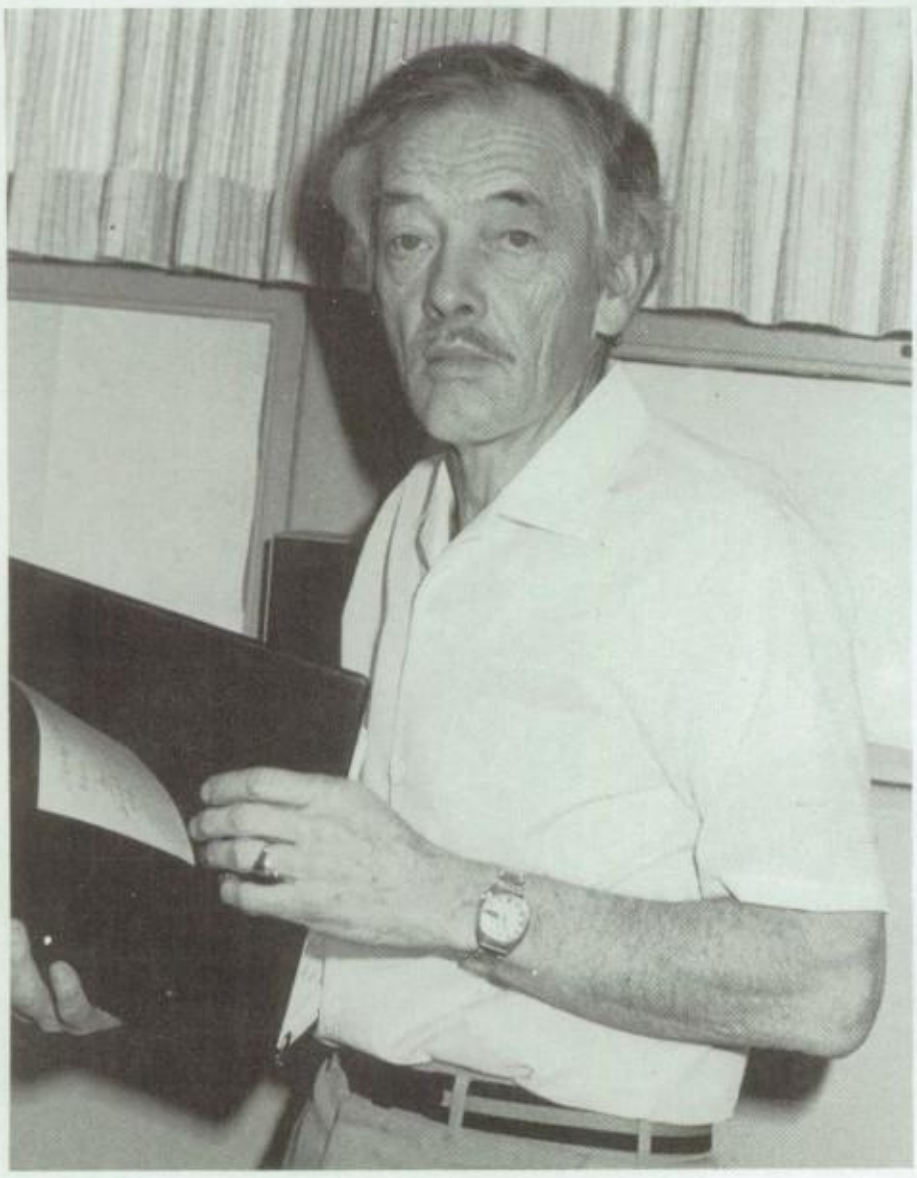


Jon Wenrick
Social Studies

Ed Whitney
Counselor

Bill Wolfe
Counselor

Faculty: Up Close



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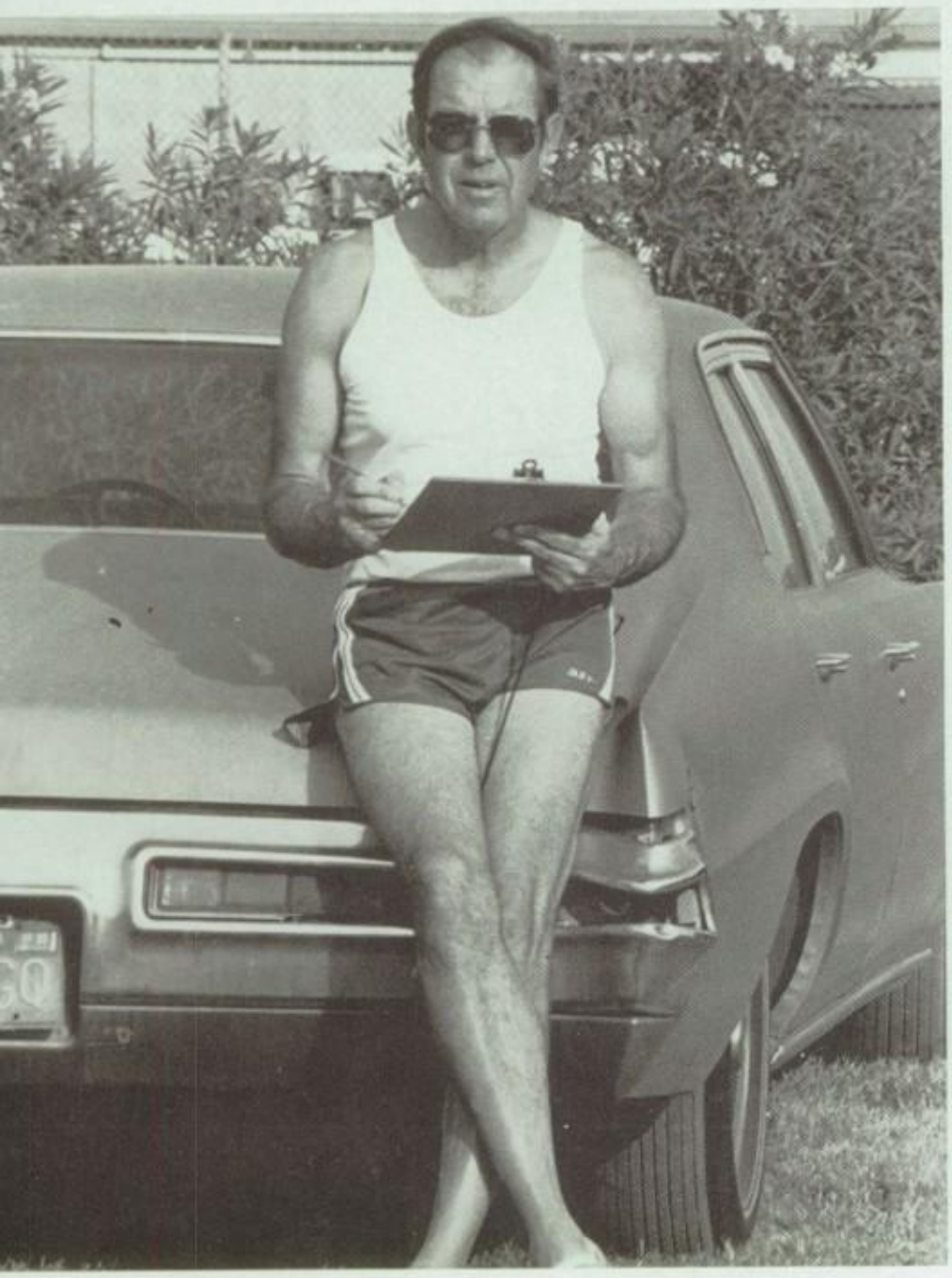


Future Shock

Computers are taking over. Wherever you look, computers are there to make life less difficult. The Computer Lab was not the only place on campus that had computers. The Business Department was fortunate enough to obtain thirteen computers in addition to those in the Computer Labs. During the second semester, Mrs. Dowden and Mrs. Robertson combined their knowledge and taught a new course, *Computer Literacy*.

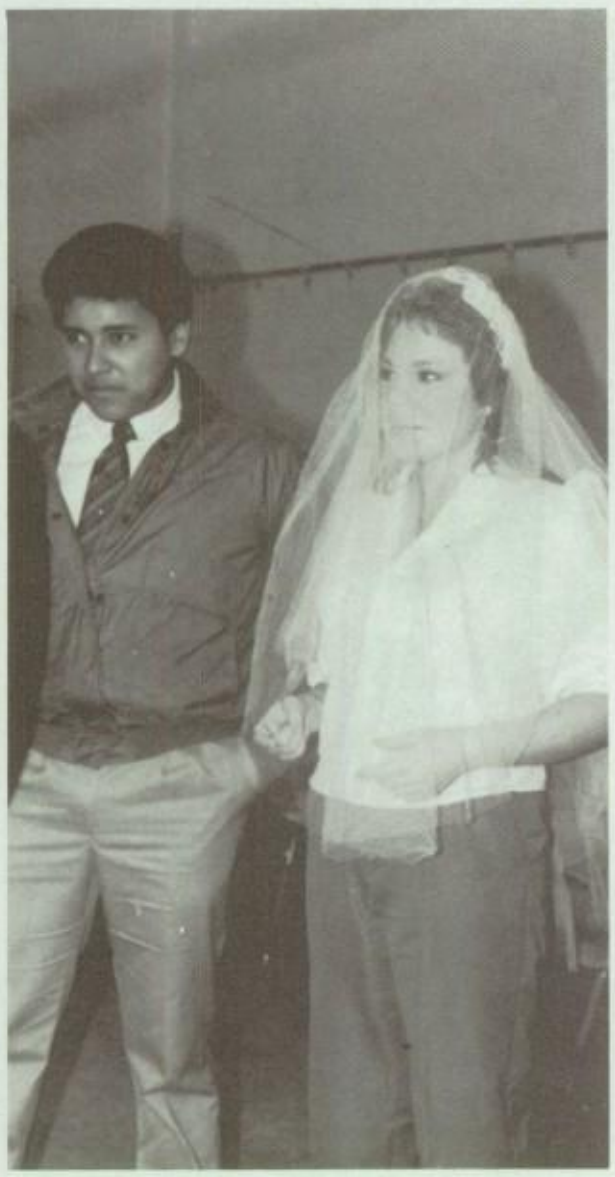
The class gave detailed information on the computer and its use. Students learned the components of the computer and its functions, the social impact, and the introduction of BASIC (Beginner's All-Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code) programming. The students learned how a computer will help them in the future. Students planned their own color computer graphic design, completed research projects, and wrote their own programs. Many student enjoyed the hands-on keyboarding experience best. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Dowden felt that the new *Computer Literacy* class is a valuable course. "The students become thoroughly involved which makes the class exciting and fun to teach," stated Mrs. Dowden.

TOP: Sandra Zinda finds the code to break into NASA's computer system. **LOWER LEFT:** Mrs. Robertson is on hand to program any computer. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Dowden demonstrates how to correct a syntax error.

Tying the Knot

School weddings occurred once a year in Mrs. Irvine's *Human Relations* course. Workshops introduced the idea to many schools around the country several years ago. Much time and planning is devoted to making the wedding service complete. Students learned about interpersonal relationships, courtships, aging, and death. The students were not allowed to choose their partner. They filled out forms and answered questions regarding their ideal mate. Mrs. Irvine then paired students with their perspective mate. Once a partner had been selected, students underwent counseling sessions with an actual minister, and then were united in marriage. Students became quite enthusiastic about the service. Mrs. Irvine stated, "I've been married for thirty years. I feel that I use personal experiences from my own life as a role model to educate students."

Another class Mrs. Irvine teaches is the new *On Your Own* course. This semester course is designed to educate the high school student of what the actual real-life world is like after graduation. One can expect to get a "job" and must "earn" their pay. Paying bills, filling out income tax forms, and searching for a job were all part of the class requirements. Room One was converted into a Consumer Research Center so students could research particular units in more depth and detail. When asked what would make the class popular, she replied, "Students will have the opportunity to compare and share answers with their peers and expand their own knowledge in the process."



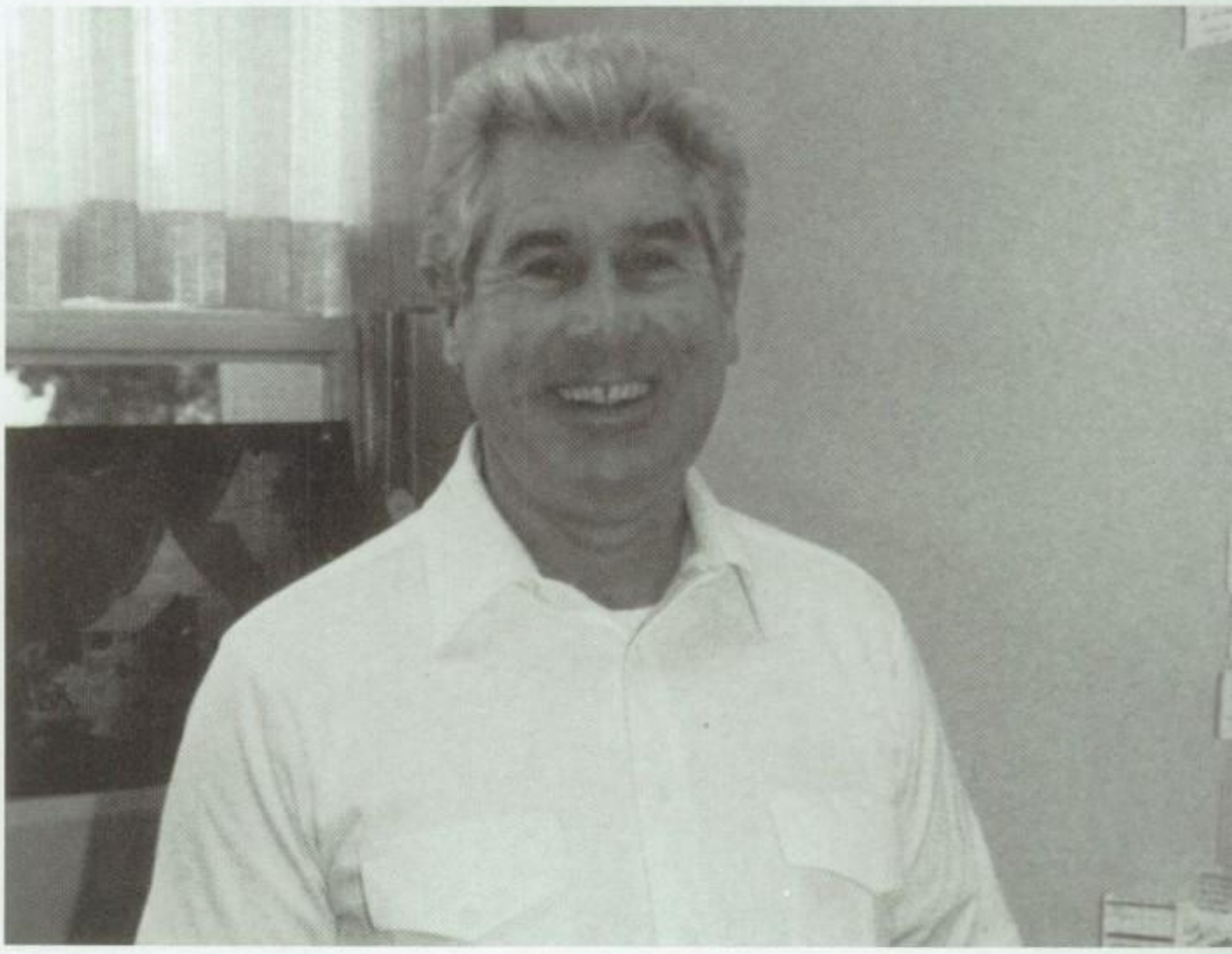
BOTTOM LEFT: "You mean I have to take my veil off now?" states Mona Forbes to Steve Munoz. **ABOVE:** "Married and darn proud of it," says Chris Koslosky along with Kelly Turnham.

Once a Tiger, Now a Scot

"There was never a dull moment," commented Mr. Wolfe after thirty years experience and hard work at Upland High School. Mr. Wolfe graduated from Chaffey High School. Then he attended San Jose State College where he played minor league baseball. Later, he served in the military during the Korean War. After his return from the war, he attended the University of Oregon where he received his Master's Degree.

He began his career at Upland in 1955 as a math teacher. In 1963 he became Student's Activities Director. He coached baseball, and recalls the most memorable event was in 1961 when the team went to CIF Championships. In 1967 he began his present job as counselor.

How much work could a counselor have? According to Mr. Wolfe, "Always more than you can do," which is all the more reason for each counselor to have a computer. With the recent problem of overpopulation, a computer would help keep everything organized and in place. The new trends and styles worn by the students tended to amuse Mr. Wolfe. He commented saying that they are trying to gain self confidence and concluded by saying,"They are better than gangs."



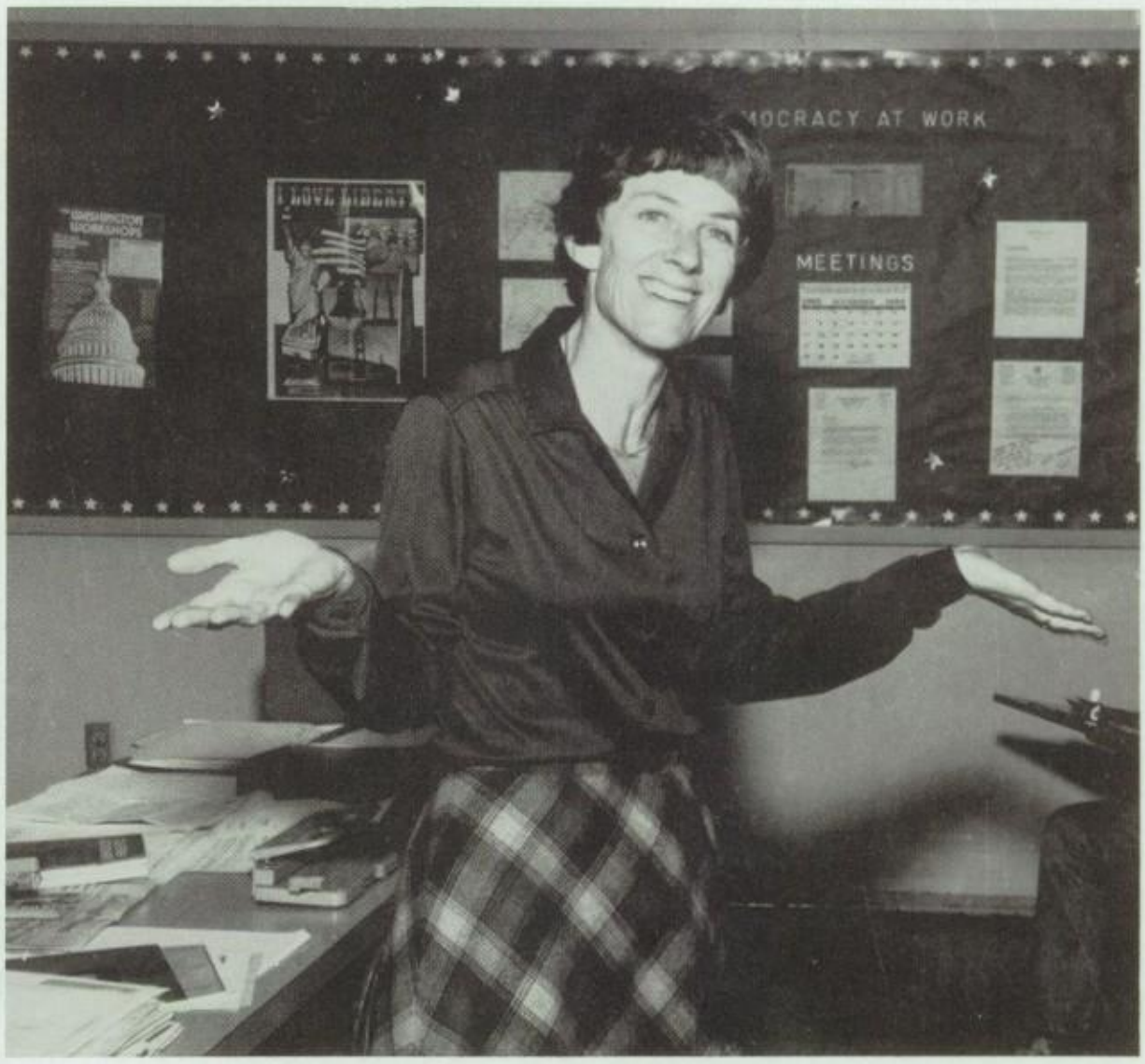
TOP: Mr. Wolfe makes sure Jeff Peterson has the necessary forms to get into his new class. **BOTTOM:** Mr. Wolfe takes a break from shuffling through his papers.

Equal Support

The Academic Booster Club believed the academic program deserved as much support as the band and athletic groups. This was one of the main concerns of the newly formed Academic Booster Club, advised by Mrs. Goggin. The club tried to obtain financial assistance for students to participate in special events such as the Academic Decathlon.

The Decathlon Team placed first with 26 awards at the competition against 20 other San Bernardino County schools. They competed in ten areas, which included math, social sciences, fine arts, economics, language and science. The team earned 15 first place awards in these areas, and 5 second and three third places also.

Mr. French coached the team with the help of Mrs. Cortey. The team went on to compete in State competition against other first place teams from all over California. They finished 15th in a field of 37.

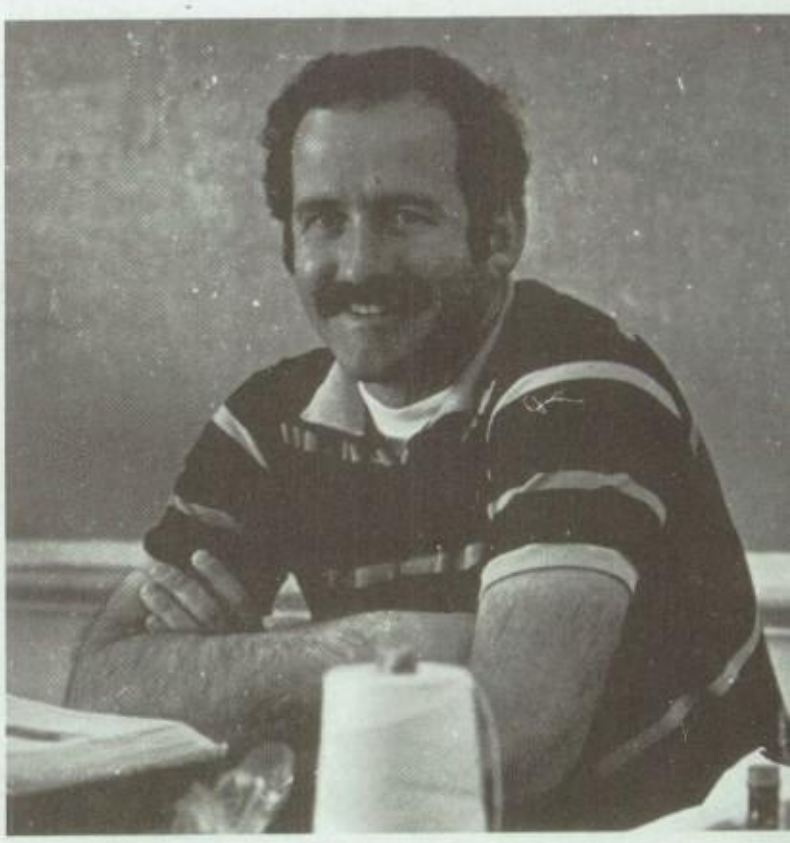


TOP: Our award-winning Academic Decathlon team. **Front Row:** Jennifer Low, Tanya Teghtmeyer, Franklin Bruno, Jennifer Fisher, Aubrey Carroll. **Back Row:** Chuck Featherstone, Kai Brothers, Jason Gorman. **LOWER LEFT:** After clinching 1st place in San Bernardino County competition, Mr. French proudly presents their trophy to the school. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Goggin, Academic Booster Club advisor, confidently exclaims that there can be an equal balance between academics and athletics.

Curiosity Kills the Cat

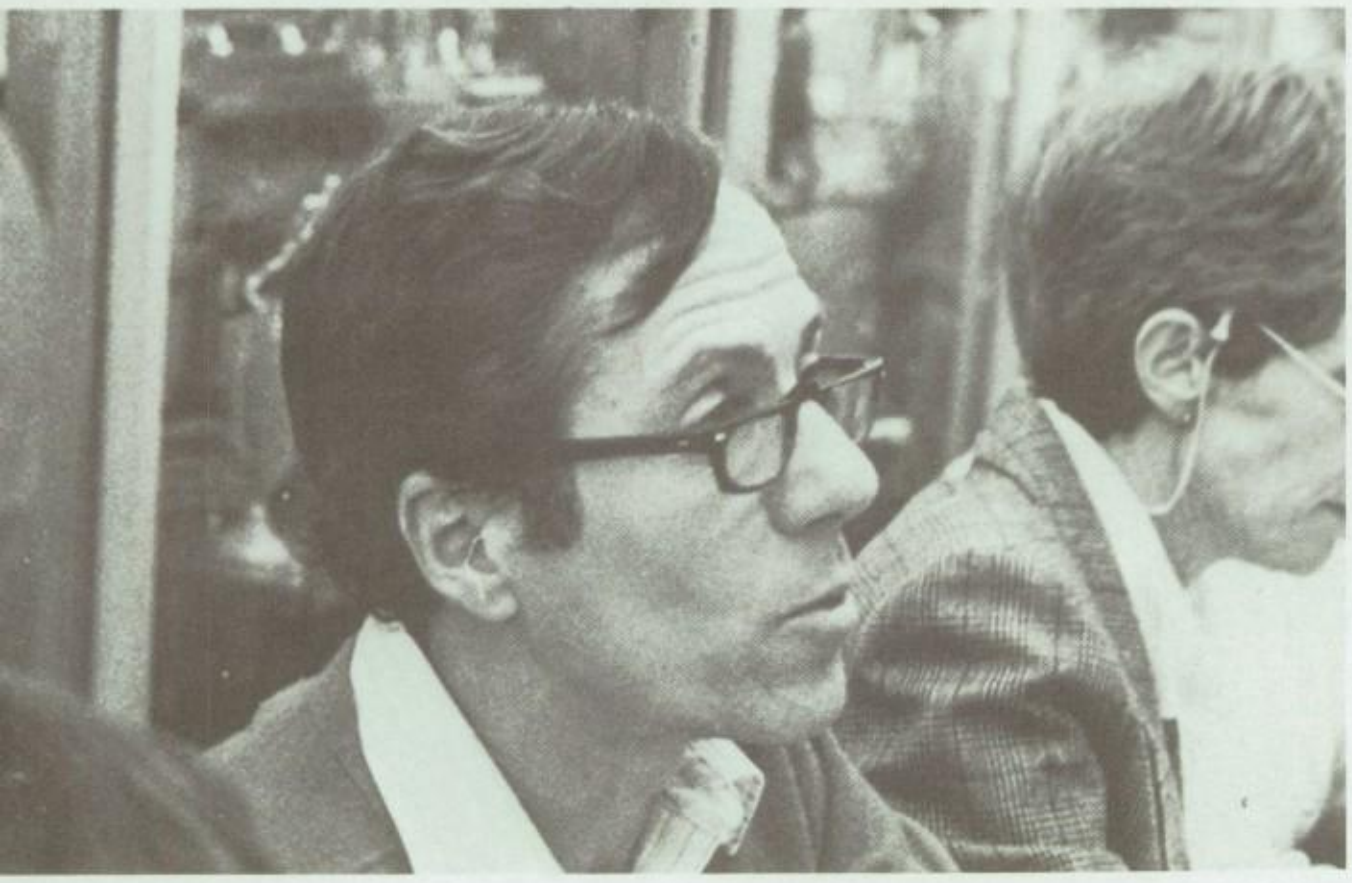
Students dissected specimens of the feline species in Mr. Buehler's anatomy and physiology classes. Each student had to pay $7.50 for a lab card 1st semester. Second semester students didn't need to pay for a lab card because that policy was changed. During first semester, the students skinned the cats, named them, and dissected/bisected their muscles. Students were required to learn how to spell such words as xiphihumeralis, coracobrachialis, and acromiotrapezius, and remember exactly where these muscles were located.

When second semester rolled around, more dissections took place. Students investigated the cat's arteries and veins, and then studied its organs. They had to memorize everthing perfectly so that when the practical test came, they could identify any body part that Mr. Buehler pointed to. One student commented, "The cats smelled like formaldehyde, and sometimes we felt a little sick, but we had a good time and really learned a lot!"



TOP: "I know there is a heart in there somewhere!" says Tracy Hobson. **LOWER LEFT:** After a neat incision, Bryan Hill and James Terry discover that there is yet another layer of muscle. **ABOVE:** Mr. Beuhler smiles even though his room smells like formaldehyde.

A Thirst for Knowledge



TOP: Aspiring new heart's heights, Mr. Hughes jogs for his health. **BOTTOM:** Mr. Hughes' Economics and Contempory Issues classes are always fast sell-outs for senior students.

One of our teachers at UHS ran 70 miles per week, went back to college to learn better methods of teaching economics, and made stained glass windows in his spare time.

This busy teacher is Mr. Hughes, who has been teaching senior history classes at Upland for 16 years. He taught at Upland Jr. High for five years before coming here. He became interested in teaching because he wanted to do a service for young people. He stated, "I believe you should leave this world better than you came into it." He is a great storyteller and thinks that using enthusiasm and being active in the classroom is the key to getting the students' attention. His favorite saying in the classroom was, "Everybody be quiet before I flunk every one of you!"

Mr. Hughes has been in the Boston Marathon, and has competed in two Olympic trials. He has also been featured in Sports Illustrated and on the Wide World of Sports. He helped coach the Cross-Country team his first year at Upland, when they were second in the country. He had surgery on his foot last year, but has slowly returned to his regular running routine.

Mr. Hughes felt that this whole planet is his home — so he wants to get to know all about it. He has traveled to South Africa, Peru, Scotland, and the Canadian Arctic. When he travels, Mr. Hughes likes to live like the people who live there do. He talks to them, eats their food, and lives where they live. He's thinking about going to Australia or back to South Africa this summer.

The one thing Mr. Hughes would like to see more of in his students is a greater thirst for knowledge. He thinks that life should be one continual pursuit of this valuable asset, and wishes his pupils could see the greatness of it also. Maybe someday the students of the future will have as great a love for learning as Mr. Hughes.

Closer Than U Think

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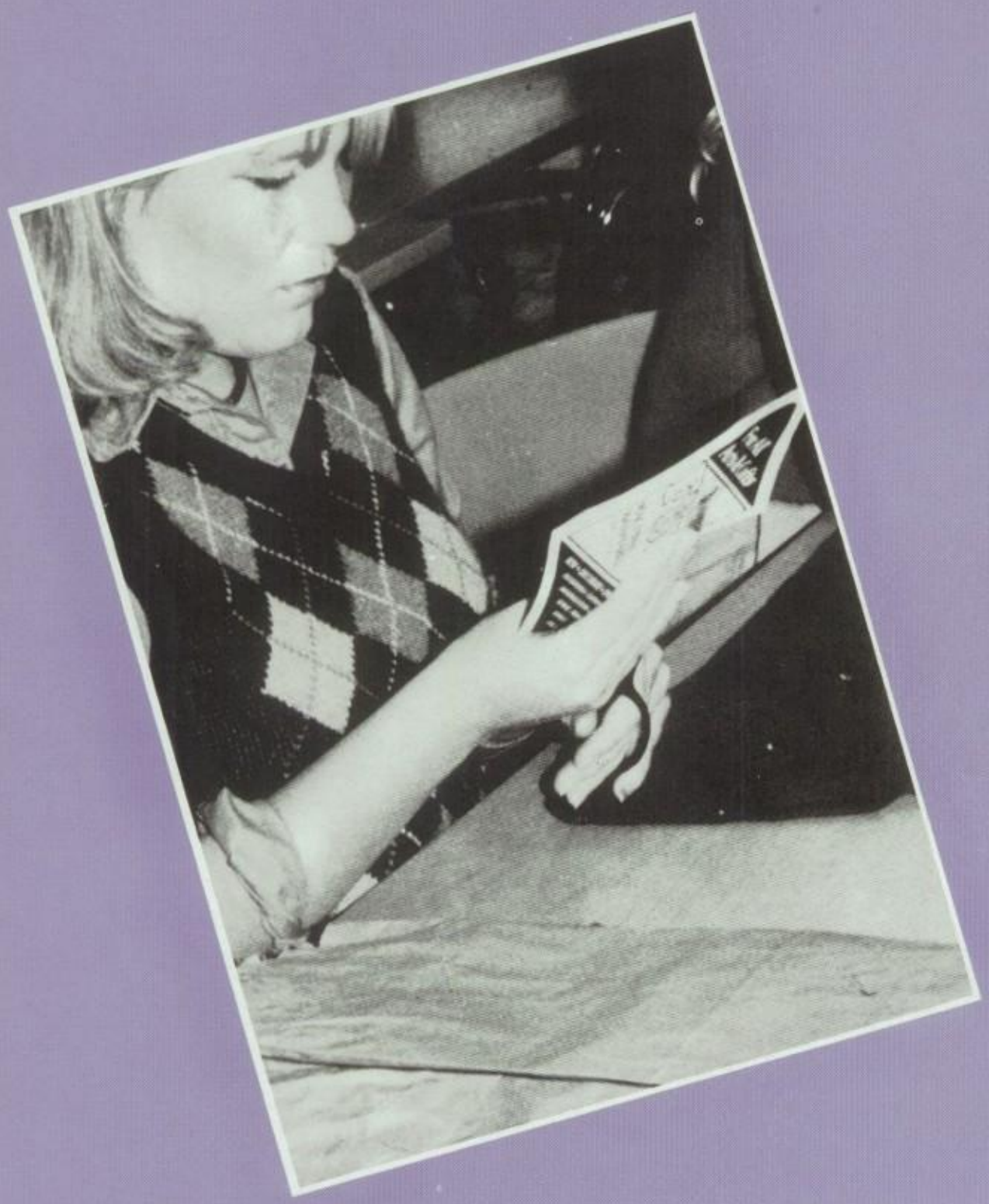

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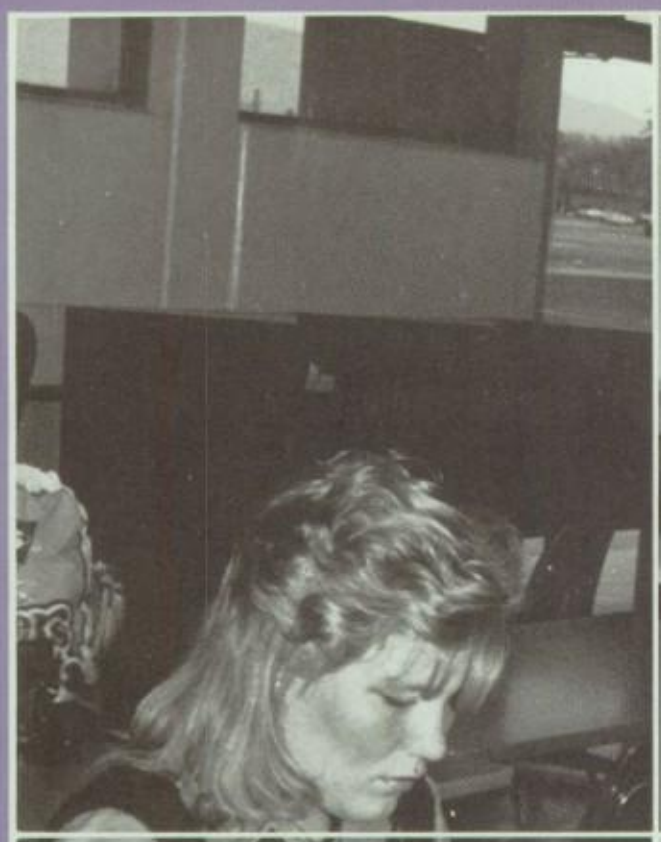

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Clubs Support UHS

Service With a Smile

UPPER RIGHT: ICC: Front: R. Riley, V. Limon, C. Jantzen, J. Smith. **Second:** C. Bryson, C. Featherstone, K. Kerivan, S. Speerstra, M. Andrada, J. Woo, E. Hunt, P. Gray. **Third:** C. Hurley, D. Postman, D. LeSieur, A. Dodd. **Back:** J. Low, S. McKeehan, J. Coryell, A. Fagg. **ABOVE:** For Mrs. Mar and Annie Tien, work is fun when done together. **LOWER RIGHT: S. Club: Front:** S. Martens, L. Hunt, P. Strang, E. Wu, C. Lounsbury. **Back:** Mrs. Mar, J. Smith, C. Jantzen, H. Heller, K. Stuter, A. Tien, W. Tien.

To make clubs more active, the Inter-Club Council, more commonly known as **ICC** worked very hard to promote school spirit through club togetherness. The officers, Kristy Kerivan, President; Sara Speerstra, Vice-President; Marissa Andrada, Secretary; and Valorie Hunt, Treasurer, planned the many meetings and fundraisers for the active ICC Club. The main purpose of ICC was to discuss fund raisers and ways to improve each club.

Each club president represented their respective clubs in ICC. As a member of ICC, each club was required to complete one service project per semester. These projects could be completed by free tutoring, canned food drives, replacing drinking fountains, or by many other services to the school. The ICC members and clubs worked together and planned an end of the year activity which included all ICC members and clubs on campus.

Service to the school and to the community was the main objective of the active **S Club.** Jennifer Smith and Christy Jantzen, Co-President; Rita Gubler, Vice-President; Laura Hunt, Secretary; Elsie Wu, Treasurer; and Vivien Limon, Historian, were the S Club's officers, who along with the S Club, held many fund raisers and service projects. For Christmas, members gathered at Logan's and made candy canes to sell to the student body. During the active year, S Club also sold lollipops, assisted students with scramble, and served refreshments to

LEFT: Girls' League celebrates Homecoming with a crowd pleasing float. **LOWER LEFT:** Amy Needenneyer assists Mr. Meza in blowing up balloons for the Backwards Dance. **LOWER RIGHT: Front:** J. Massey, J. Anady. **Back:** J. Fillhart, J. Turner, S. Schwarzbach, J. Scott, C. Hurley, J. Teerner, M. Feltner, Mr. Meza.

the teachers and to the staff, during scramble. The club made seasonal gifts and distributed them at the local convalescent homes, as service projects to the community.

The S Club was advised by Mrs. Mar, who helped the club get more involved by actively promoting school spirit. Members baked dozens and dozens of cookies for different school activities, such as: dances, scramble, and for teachers. They also made gifts for the staff at Christmas time. The S Club had one common thought as they enthusiastically finished each service project, and that was to create a sense of pride at Upland High.

The **Girls' League** represents every girl on the Upland High campus. They provided many activities as well as the opportunity to participate in them. By sponsoring the Freshman Barbecue, they gave incoming freshmen the chance to get acquainted and to meet new friends. In addition to hosting the Mother-Daughter and Father-Daughter Banquets, other social functions were held. The Fall Backwards Dance and the Homecoming Breakfast provided an opportunity for the entire student body to get involved.

Girls' League sold spirit balloons, See's suckers, and constructed a Homecoming Float. The many activities were planned by Christina Hurley, President; Jansey Scott, Vice-President; Lori Steese, Secretary; Joan Fillhart, Treasurer, and Mr. Meza, the active advisor.

TOP: FBLA: Front: E. Naputo, D. Nicolls, M. Katchem, S. Irwin. **Middle:** P. Warfel, D. Scoby, T. Niccum, E. Hartman, D. Barilotti, K. Mostaghimi. **Back:** S. Baker, J. Arellano, K. Lacrosse, J. Arellano, Mrs. Robertson. **LOWER LEFT: GATE Club Officers:** Vivien Limon, Brenda Cambell, Scott Smith, and Jennifer Low plan a trip to UCI. **LOWER RIGHT: GATE:** K. Mostaghimi, J. Low, V. Limon, J. Baldel. **Middle:** J. Francey, B. Cambell, C. Antoniak. **TOP:** M. Cheever, S. Snyder, S. Smith.

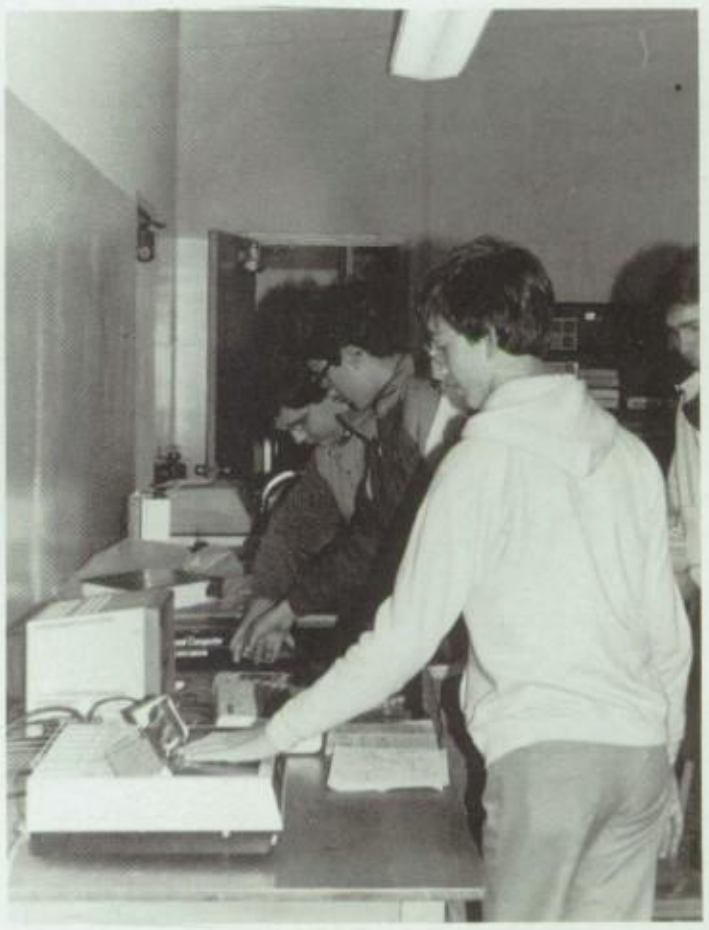
"Getting closer to personal goals and improving business skills is what **FBLA** promotes," stated president, Cynthia Bryson. Cynthia, along with the advisor, Mrs. Robertson, and the other officers: Eric Hartman, Vice-President; Tonya Niccum, Secretary; Dawn Scoby, Treasurer: and Pam Warfel, Historian, kept FBLA — (Future Business Leaders of America), very busy.

Among the many fund raisers, FBLA sponsored a pizza night, an after game dance, sold hats at football games, and sold Prom Flowergrams. However, fund raisers were not the only activities that kept FBLA busy. In October, the officers attended an officers training conference, in Fresno. In March, all of the FBLA members attended a one day Southern Conference where they competed in math, business, typing, and shorthand. Cynthia Bryson enthusiastically stated, "FBLA is for anyone with an interest in business. It gives them an opportunity to learn about this area."

"We may have been small, but we made a big impact at Upland High School," quoted Vivien Limon, **GATE** (Gifted and Talented Education) Club President. Other GATE officers were: Jennifer Low, Vice-President; Brenda Cambell, Secretary; and Scott Smith, Treasurer. The club's advisor was Mr. Wenrick, and the coordinator was Mrs. Beard. The GATE Club had 15 very active members that supported the school in many different ways. The purpose of the club was to provide a more "social," atmosphere. Fund raisers included a pizza night at Bullwinkle's and a candy sale. With the money earned from these events, the GATE Club members took a field trip to UCI and purchased educa-

Preparing for the Future

Clubs With Wit



UPPER LEFT: CSF: Front: P. Mayaene, P. Gray, K. Arnold, C. Panick, C. Burgess, S. Hass, D. Simpson, M. Katchem. **Second:** C. Lounsbury, L. Curtin, J. Low, P. Wenze, E. Dale, M. Doyle, R. Lim, L. Wolf, G. Myers. **Third:** D.Scandura, V. Limon, K. Mostaghimi, V. Pham, R. Dudley. **Back:** G. Doung, L. Derby, J. Entwistle, C. Guessig, L. Hunt, D. Notrica, M. Bishai, R. Crow, R. Beck, S. Smith. **ABOVE:** Larry Davidow, Rob McGonghan, and John Palefidus set up computer equipment for use at the meeting. **LOWER LEFT: Computer Club: Front:** A. Fagg, L. Davidow. **Middle:** R. Johnson, R. McGoghan, J. Paldfidus, J. Palo Heuk. **Top:** V. Book.

tional books and materials for the program.

To approximately 35 of it's members, **CSF,** California Scholarship Federation, meant many hours of hard work and extra studying. The club's main purpose was to acknowledge academic excellence and to increase the number of scholarships available to the students at UHS. Heading CSF was Jennifer Low, President; Vivien Limon, Vice-President; Robert Dudley, Treasurer; and Patty Moyano, Secretary. Mrs. Spencer was the Advisor.

To raise money, CSF held an annual book fair and sold flowergrams. With the money raised, they gave two seniors scholarships of approximately $250 each. The recipients were judged on the dedication and service they gave to the club. To obtain service points, the CSF members tutored students in all subjects at no cost.

The club that dealt with the future was the **Computer Club.** The Computer Club had a busy year with the activities planned by Andy Fagg, President; Ron Johnson, Vice-President; Larry Daviedow, Secretary; and Paul Wenze Treasurer. The faithful advisor was Mr. Kirkpatrick.

The Computer Club sold Blarney Grams in order to raise money for new computer equipment. The computer software and equipment was used by the club in various ways. One of the main activities the Computer Club worked hard on was the writing of an educational package which they hoped to sell. The purpose of this package was to help elementary teachers educate their classes on different subjects.

Clubs With Culture

A Foreign Matter

UPPER RIGHT: AFS: Front: J. Day, J. Woo, M. Andrada, M. Lange, M. Carls, C.Panick, K. Kendrick, K. Kerivan. **Back:** G. Dettori, L. Svanberg, P. Eymael, C. Vejlens, K. Burnett, E. Hunt, L. Johnstone. **ABOVE:** Gianluca Dettori approves of the future plans with a smile. **LOWER RIGHT: French Club: Front:** J. Wang, K. Schoonmaker, V.Limon, L. Cramer. **Middle:** Mrs. Hickerson, T. Jeane, W. Wang, T. Krol, K. Richcreek, C. Antoniak, M. Chan, A. Raufi, N. Speer. **Back:** S. Speerstra, L. Freedman, J. Francey, A.Curwick, J. York, E. Alvarez, G. Pedvin.

When the club **AFS** is mentioned, most people think of "Foreign Exchange Students," but that was not all AFS consisted of. Not only did AFS help the foreign exchange students to adjust to UHS, but they also taught American customs and traditions to the foreign exchange students. They sponsored a yard sale to raise money for the underprivileged, and hosted the Spring Backwards Dance. The officers: Marissa Andrada, President; Marlene Carls, Vice-President; Michele Lange, Secretary; and Christy Dueck, Treasurer, organized these events. Mr. Shireman served as the advisor. "About 30 people joined AFS to get to know the foreign exchange students," stated Marissa Andrada.

"Defense de manger ou foite en classe" meaning don't eat or drink in class, was the **French Club's** favorite saying, and french fries were the club's favorite food. To exchange and promote French culture, Sara Speerstra, President; Laura Freedman, Vice-President; Pascale Eymael, Secretary; Ann Curwick, Treasurer; and Sergeant-of-Arms, Gary Pedvin, organized many activities for the club.

The French Club had a lot of fun and participated in many school activities. The club sponsored an after-game dance as well as planned a masquerade. They enjoyed doing things for the school, but they wanted to do something else, something special. The club wanted to go to France, but due to expenses, they settled for the next best thing: a trip to a French restaurant in Upland. For a cultural adventure, the French Club traveled to "Maison Du Fondue" for a lovely meal at the luxurious price of $18.50 per person. Although expensive, the evening was fun, and it brought the

LEFT: Der Deutsch Klub: Front: Mr. Bruckner, B. Matheis. **Back:** P. Wenz, G. Pedvin, D. Postman, J. Woo, K. Kendrick. **BOTTOM:** Andy Raufi, Liz Alvarez, Laura Freedman, and Nicolette Speer join forces to get things done faster. **UPER LEFT: Der Deutsch Klub: Front:** Mr. Bruckner, B. Mathesis. **Back:** P. Wenz, G. Pedvin, D. Postman, J. Woo, K. Kendrick. **UPPER RIGHT:** Kim Burnett and Kelly Schoonmaker flash their French smile. **Left:** Andy Raufi, Liz Alvarez, Laura Freedman, and Nicolette Speer join forces to get things done faster.

club closer to French culture, and brought the members closer to one another.

The **Der Deutsch Klub** is back once again, after being dark for many years. The German Club was revived by Jenny Woo. For approximately 15 members who wanted to learn more about German cluture, the club became a new additon. The officers: Jenny Woo, President; David Postman, Vice-President; Kandy Kendrick, Secretary; and Gary Pedvin, Treasurer, planned many cultural events for the club to do. The club's main objective was to learn about German culture and life style. For starters, they began to watch films about Germany and other European countries, hoping that some day the club could visit Europe. In order for the German Club to make their dream come true, they sponsored various activities, including bake sales where they sold various kinds of German pastries. When asked why they wanted to visit Europe, they responded, "We want to experience the country and practice the language." They all had a very successful year under the leadership of Mr. Bruckner. Mr. Bruckner, advisor, shared with the club his first hand experience about European culture. He has traveled to Switzerland, Germany, Holland and lived in Vienna for 10 years where he studied at the University of Vienna. Mr. Bruckner also liked to sample international dishes from each country he visited. With all the experience he acquired during his travels, he was the best person to be the German Club's advisor.

RIGHT: BSA: Front: R. Riley, R. Johnson, A. Dabney. **Middle:** Ms. Richards, S. Wilson, J. Brown, R. Holiday, T. Walker. **Back:** T. Smith, T. Woods, S. Riley, Z. Stephens. **LOWER LEFT: Key Club: Front:** C. Coggin, P. Barnett, R. Simpson, M. Frayer, B. Vernaci, D. LeSieur, C. Hummel, D. Barilotti, Mr. Stauffer. **Back:** A. Swain, M. Briles, J. Luther, K. Swenson. **LOWER RIGHT:** Clowning around, Robyn Riley and Risha Johnson make a grand entrance to the BSA meeting.

BSA stands for Black Student Awareness. Sharing their spirit by actively participating in various ASB activities was the main goal for approximately 25 members of the BSA Club. President Robyn Riley felt that the club had improved with more members and better organization than when it began two years ago. Regular meetings were held twice a month, while the executive staff met four times a month.

As a community project BSA gave a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. BSA also created a display in the library during Black History Month in February. This display showed the contributions of black Americans in the field or art, business, science, music, entertainment, and politics.

BSA was under the strong leadership of President Robyn Riley, Secretary Risha Johnson, Treasurer Jenora Stepheney, and advisor Ms. Richards.

The **Key Club** was dedicated to helping and supporting various activities and programs at school and in the community of Upland.

As a school service project, the club planted bushes in front of the library and sponsored an after game dance. For a community project,they devoted hours to building newspaper binds for the paper drive.

The strong leadership of Mr. Stauffer, Key Club advisor, President Daniel LeSieur, Vice-President David Barilotti, Secretary Chris Hummel, and Treasurer Chuck Coggin, made the Key Club an active service club.

The **Girls' Athletic Club** supported Upland High School events

Clubs With a Common Goal

Expressing Their Uniqueness

UPPER LEFT: GAC: Front: T. Prussia, P. Gray, A. Callow, C. Duong, L. Derby, G. Duong. **Back:** J. Cerwinski, K. Kufta, W. McCallum, E. Finley, J. Entwhistle, C. Pershing. **ABOVE:** Derek Bangle and Ed Lyon show true fellowship among UHS athletes. **LOWER LEFT: Lettermen's Club: Front:** D. Postman. **Middle:** B. Argo, J. Coryell, J. Beebe, J. Fuentes, S. Howell. **Back:** E. Dale, T. Bennett, D. Bangle, M. Jeong, E. Lyon, M. Ulloa, C. Koshmerl.

both on and off the field.

Off the field, the GAC, led by President Pam Gray, Vice-President Amy Callow, Secretary Chi Duong, Treasurers Giao Duong and Lisa Derby, and advisor Mr. Raisebeck, promoted spirit at women's sporting events. On the field, the letterwomen demonstrated superb athletic abilities.

For service points, the GAC members participated in the annual canned food drive and worked the consession stands at the basketball games. In order to raise money, the GAC sold gobble grams at Thanksgiving as well as having three successful bake sales. With the money earned from these fund raisers, the club bought desperately needed sports equipment. The members also designed and built the most colorful homecoming float.

The GAC was an important club on the UHS campus. They played an active part in the school in general and an important part in women's sports in particular.

Promoting a high standard in sports and creating good fellowship among UHS athletes was the main objective of the **Lettermen's Club.**

Membership was based on one's having earned his varsity letter in a given sport. The Lettermen, along with their advisor Mr. Raisebeck, actively supported sporting events on campus.

The 18 Lettermen's Club members were directed by President David Postman, Vice-President Thad Bennett, Secretary John Beebe, and Treasurer Brian Argo.

Adventure Never Ends

Clubs With Spunk

UPPER RIGHT: Ski Club: Front: W. McGilvery, L. Wolf, S. Zimmerman, J. Sanchez, L. Johnson, M. Krupa, M. Shafia, Miss Smith, T. Prussia, J. Symonds, C. Sabo. **Middle:** C. Welch, S. Bryan, M. Van Buskirk. **Back:** J. Barbee, R. Skalet, D. Bodhaine, J. Gorman, J. Coryell, J. Bond, C. Burgess, E. Dale, J. Beuerle, T. Hobson. **ABOVE:** Sandy Schiaretti, Diane Scandura, and Kim Hill plan their next hike to the mountain trails. **LOWER RIGHT: Hiking Club: Front:** S. Schiaretti, D. Scandura, J. Massey, S. Brewer, D. Tinker. **Back:** K. Kirkpartick, V. Edwards, J. Entwhistle, K. Hill, S. Zimmerman, J. Ahn.

Let's hit the slopes! **Ski Club,** the largest club on campus, provided many opportunities for the snow bunnies to challenge the mountain tops. The club packed their skis, boots, gloves, and sun glasses and traveled to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, during Christmas vacation; terrorized Lake Tahoe over Washington's birthday; and spent spring recess in Vail, Colorado. The club obtained fantastic discount prices, enabling many of the members to participate in the ski trips. These successful excursions were organized by President, Tracy Hobson; Vice-President, John Coryell; Secretary, Michelle Van Buskirk; and Treasurer, Cynthia Burgess.

Ski club also held a very profitable car wash to raise money for club shirts and to aid members with trip expenses. Miss Smith, the club advisor, enthusiastically commented, "Our goal is to give students the opportunity to take vacations for discount prices." These ski fanatics all became close friends over the holidays, making this club one of the best.

Although braving nature, challenging steep trails, and carrying heavy packs for miles may not sound like fun to most people for the members of the **Hiking Club** it provided a chance to socialize and to enjoy being out in the wilderness.

Kim Hill, President, eagerly stated, "Special hiking skills are not needed to join the club; the main objective is to help one another and to have fun." The club went on eight trips, and hiked about eight to ten miles a day. Kim Hill, along with Vice-President, Jennifer Entwhistle, and Secretary-Treasurer Jeanette Massey, organized an overnight to Joshua Tree and Arcadia. These trips

LEFT: The enthusiastic Ski Club members actively participate in the Homecomng parade. **LOWER LEFT: Stage Crew: Front:** Mr. Turner, P. Koehler, L. Wright, S. Ellett, C. Featherstone. **Back:** S. Bartolotta, P. Martin, R. Reichmann, J. Saunders, R. Albertson. **LOWER RIGHT:** Chuck Featherstone, Stage Crew President, keeps the rally running smoothly by monitoring the sound.

vere very inexpensive since the 20 nembers only had to split the cost of as.

The Hiking Club helped forest angers blaze trails, and created a lisplay in the library for their olunteer service. They also sold can- ly bars to raise money for their club hirts. According to Mr. French, club dvisor, "Hiking Club is special ecause the members all get along ery well, and share a common goal, o have a great time."

Lights, camera, action! As students oured into the auditorium, the **Stage Crew** put the finishing touches on the set. This 13 member club prepared all of our rallies, plays, assemblies, and games by arranging speakers, microphones, lights, and so on. Club President, Charles Featherstone, and the advisor, Mr. Turner, organized church activities and games at other schools, giving the Stage Crew the opportunity to practice their skills. The club members were paid $3.00 an hour for setting up these many extra-curricular events.

The Stage Crew met in the auditorium during first period, where they were taught basic carpentry, proper placement of lights, scenery, and the operation of microphones and speakers. Members also received basic video tape training, and camera use. This is one club that didn't receive much recognition for all the work they did. They played an important part in many UHS activities, so remember the time and effort Stage Crew spent fulfilling their goal: to make our assemblies the best around!

A Very Special Breed

Highlanders Experience Change

By Timothy Peterson

Close, loving relationships, that's probably the one thing, besides our education that will remain in our minds about high school. Highlanders are a very special breed: they're energetic, spirited and above all friendly. We take a certain pride in everything we do. We're susceptible and open to many changes, and many of them have occurred over the past nine months, all making a lasting impression in our minds. For example, we started the year out by having computerized class schedules and an extended school day; all supposedly done to better our education. More teachers and a new Vice-Principal, Mr. Woods were hired to give us that better education.

As the year progressed, Homecoming was upon us. At Homecoming, Kristen Pretzer, a girl of the times was nominated and crowned as Homecoming Queen. A new dance in honor of Saint Patrick was added to the long list of dances already acquired, and then of course there was a Prom. The Prom was held later in the year, on June 1, at the infamous Biltmore Hotel. As a final good-bye the graduating class of 1985 donated a beautifully painted sign of our traditional mascot, which greets students as they enter the west parking lot.

Overall 1985 was a year in which we seemed to grow closer together to achieve a sense of pride. Pride which would make us better people in the long run and would make us remember that Highlanders are a very special breed.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Baseline Champs say good-bye to a winning season. **BELOW:** A formal farewell to 1985. **BOTTOM:** The Homemaking Department takes a minute to say good-bye to scramble.

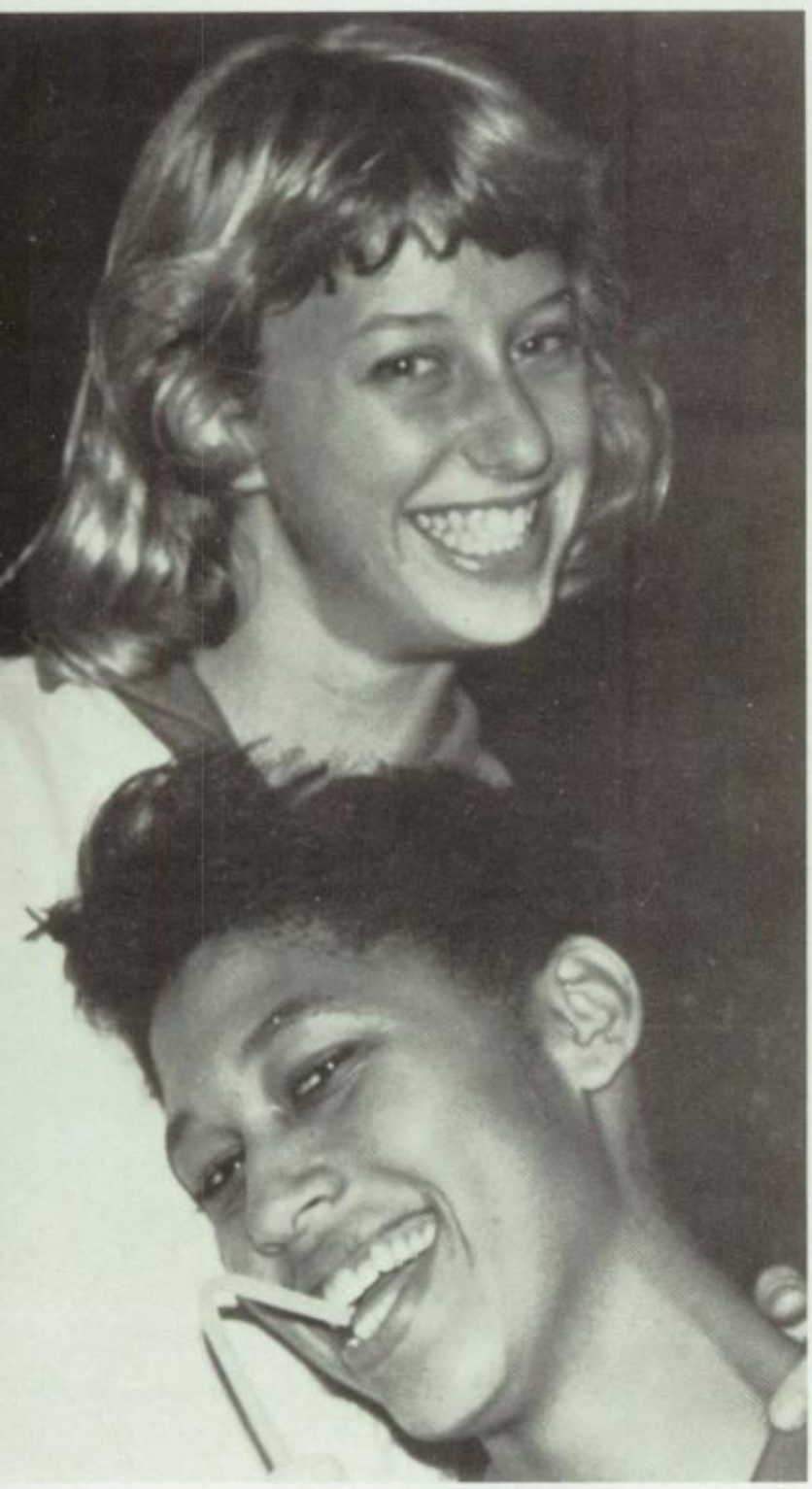
Approaching Our Goal

One Step Closer to Graduation

By Ricardo Lim

The relentless march of time finally caught up with the students of Upland High. The time spent on studies and extracurricular activities became more and more precious and scarce. Many seniors were ready to make the transition to college, their next academic destination. The remaining months and weeks enabled them to treasure and to cherish their high school days as friendships with teachers, friends, and classmates became closer. The juniors had to pick up the torch left by the seniors and assume the leadership of the student body. The consciousness of their responsibilities brought them closer to the seniors and fellow students.

The sophomores looked forward to becoming juniors and continued to prepare for the last two years which were not far away. The freshmen, almost reaching the end of their first year, got acquainted with the new school system and encountered many new experiences throughout the year. The experiences helped them gain new knowledge, friends, and responsibilities in the new level of learning. For everyone, each day brought us a step closer to the future and to our goal — graduation. As we progressed and advanced in our lives, we became closer than you think.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Band members show they are on top of things. **TOP:** Senior powder puff players cheer as they come closer to a touchdown. **LEFT:** Teammates Millicent Watkins and Amy Callow express their close friendship which helps them win on the court. **ABOVE:** On their way to class, Kisha Smith and Robyn Riley get a chance to know one another better.

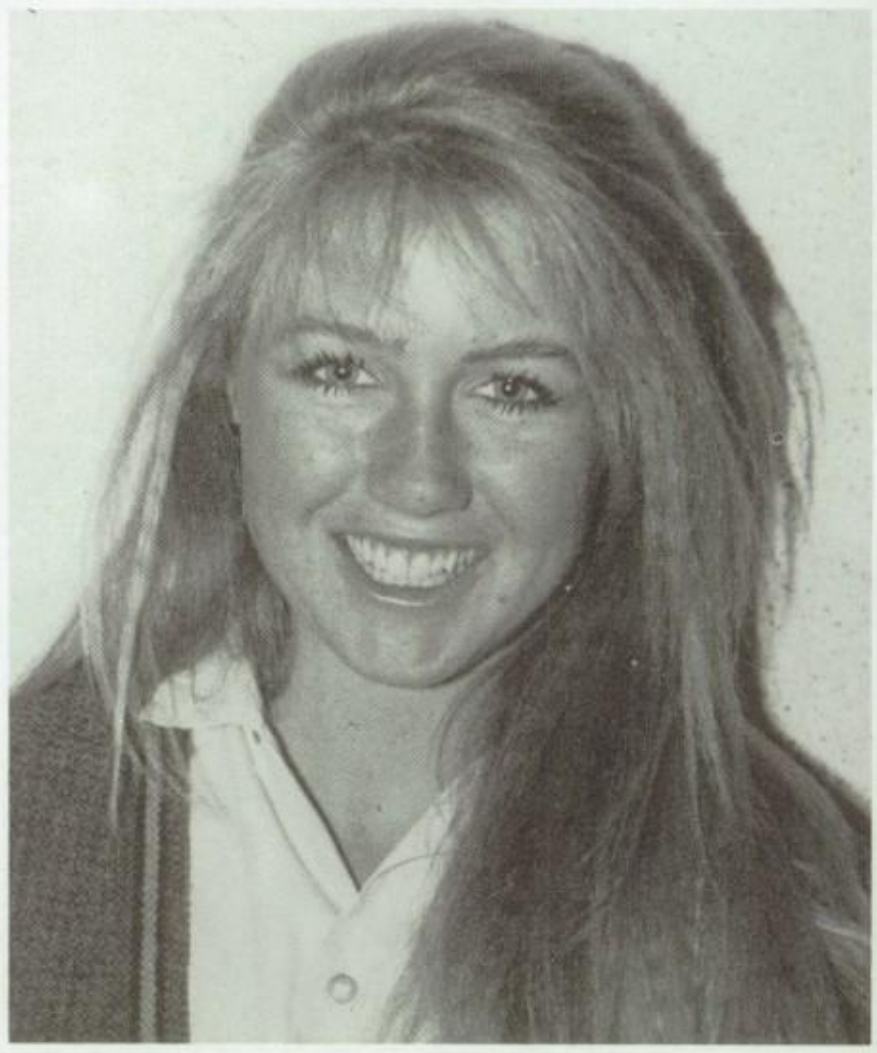
Academic Excellence

Valedictorian, Kai Brothers, enjoyed being active in school both academically and socially. Cross-Country, Computer Club, Academic Decathlon, and C.S.F. have all occupied Kai's spare time. His favorite classes included Physics and Junior Honors History with Mr. Wenrick. Kai plans to attend Harvey Mudd College in Claremont and major in Physics, with hopes of pursuing a career in education or research.

Co-Salutatorian, Wendy Chow, plans to attend the University of California at Berkley. Her favorite classes were math and science, while in high school. These difficult classes aroused Wendy's interest in the engineering field. With an Engineering major, Wendy hopes to perhaps venture into a law career or become President of the United States.

Co-Salutatorian, Tiffany Prusia, plans to attend the University of Utah. Although she is undecided on her major at this point, she would like to go into big business and make lots of money! Tiffany enjoyed Physics and Spanish classes the best and is considering a career in language arts.

WENDY CHOW



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Highlighting a Hectic Year

LEFT: This seemingly normal group represents the yearbook staff on a slightly off day. **CENTER LEFT:** Carole Panick mops up the mess caused by an exploding Pepsi bottle.

ABOVE: Ricky Lim and Arzoo Narmaki try to revive Suzanne Skimina after a fatal deadline. **LEFT:** Ace photographers get shot.

8,280 Hours of Work

Yearbook was more than just a class for the members of the Hielan staff. The long hours spent creating, designing, and producing the yearbook, was like having a part-time job.

Learning basic skills of layout design, photo cropping, copy writing, and effective interview techniques were only a small part of the hard work and devotion needed to complete the job and achieve our objectives. Through informational research and data, we developed a better understanding and appreciation of the school. The **contribution** and **cooperation** of each staff member resulted in **complete** deadlines. 23 staff members devoted approximately 345 hours per week, 1,380 hours per month, for a total of 8,280 hours of intense training during a six month period to produce the best possible yearbook. We laughed, we cried, we fought; but in the process we became closer than you think.

Ms. Richards — Advisor
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Jodi Baldel — Classes, Faculty, Index
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Carole Panick — Sports
Irma Rodriguez — Classes, Clubs, Index
Jeffery Saddoris — Photographer
Suzanne Skimina — Sports

LEFT: Jeff Saddoris is caught in front of the camera for a change. **BELOW:** Newly found friends Lori Bigler, Stephanie Irwin, and Jodi Baldel know that yearbook brings people closer.

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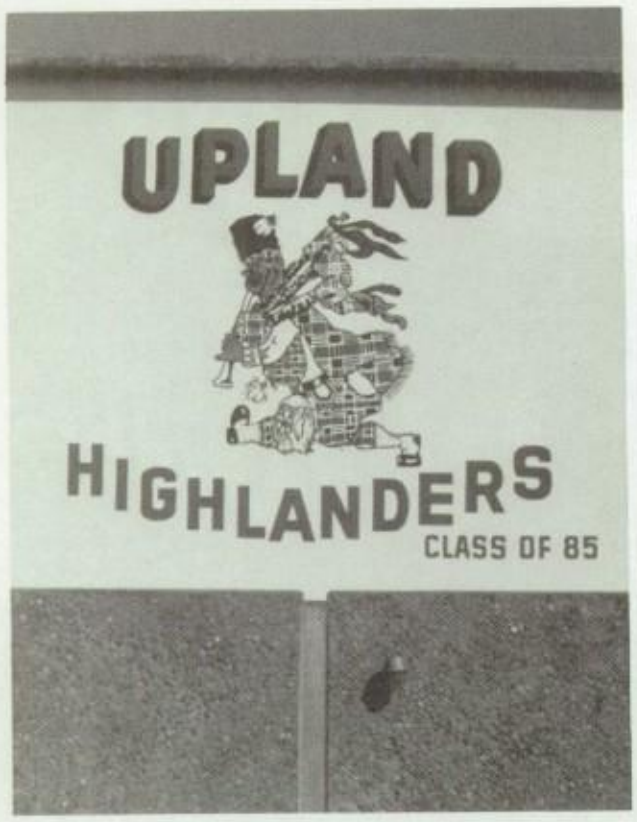

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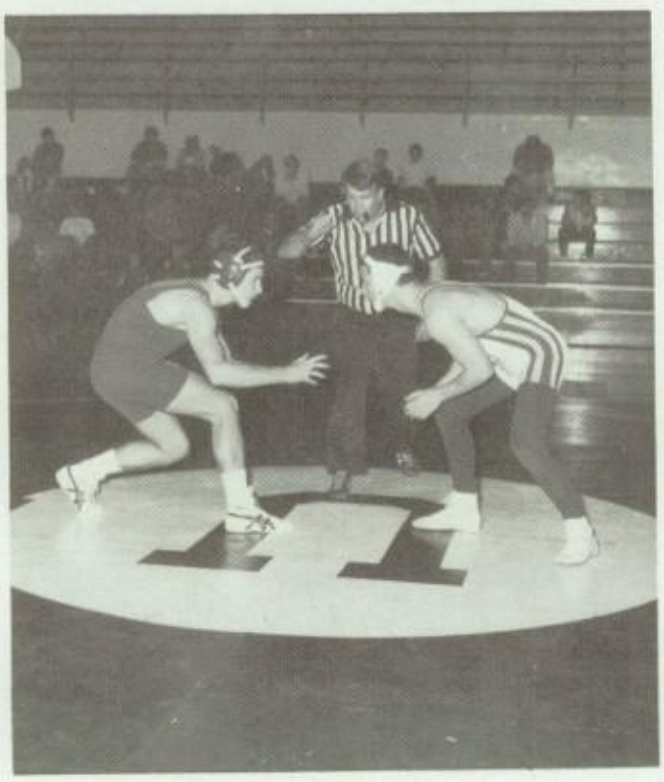

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IN MEMORY OF:
The Hielan Staff remembers Barry Jackson and Rene Miles in the Class of 1985.

As editors of the HIELAN, we would like to present to you a work of art — the 1985 Yearbook. This book was not simply thrown together; but seriously sculpted by twenty-four people, each giving and sharing love and joy in their own unique way.

With fourteen years of combined photojournalistic experience between the two editors and the advisor, we tried to enhance and update the style of the book. A contemporary magazine format was chosen as the layout style adding a new dimension to the Hielan tradition. We started out by doing something our school had never seen. We added color pictures to the endsheet which was also carried out on each division page. We added a new format of sections, including expanding the Gallery and highlighting our book by placing all the class pictures together to make that section seem unified. In keeping with trends, pastel colors added that unprecedented final touch, making our Yearbook complete. We worked toward a totally new look compared to past years, and feel we accomplished our dream — a dream of being given the chance to show and express the feelings of the Highlanders in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-five.

In putting together this book, as editors we have grown. Mentally we took on the mind-set of young adults, now a little more armed and prepared to enter the world, but we couldn't have achieved that without the helpful hand of Miss Sandra Richards.

At the beginning of the year, we were under the misconception that the staff would be receiving a new advisor. However, with a twist of fate, this ended victoriously. We had once more inherited Ms. Richards, a teacher for whom, in our opinion, surpasses others by far. She gave us responsibilities from which we learned greater untold lessons. The warmth and care she gave us and our staff made her very special. We're both proud to say that Ms. Richards is more than a Yearbook advisor, she has also become a close, dear friend.

Friendships, teachers, and activities all help to make a yearbook possible. A yearbook captures moments of time and becomes a link that will one day reach from the present into the past. We hope individuals won't linger in the past, bu will look upon our yearbook as bein part of the memory of our Alm Mater.

As seniors we are now entering new chapter in our lives, where th future is unknown. For some, colleg is the future, for others work or trav is on the horizon. Whatever th future holds, we can be sure of on thing — a brighter tomorrow wi come. Although faces and places ma change, memories always remain. S as editors of the 1985 Hielan, w sincerely hope that this yearbook wi be cherished and remain **close than U think** to a memory near an dear to your hearts, as it is to ours.

Sincerely,
Ricardo Lim
Timothy Peterson

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Timothy Peterson

Laurie, Well, it was fun being in 3quarters and (PA)
semester of classes with you. Too bad about
the first semester of Pre Algebra (about the (HS)
charts)!! Well, have a great summer, and a
great senior year! Don't drop out of any
classes next year - it's bad for your
health!

Lori M 87'

Louie, have a Bitchen Summer. Chad

Closer Than U Think

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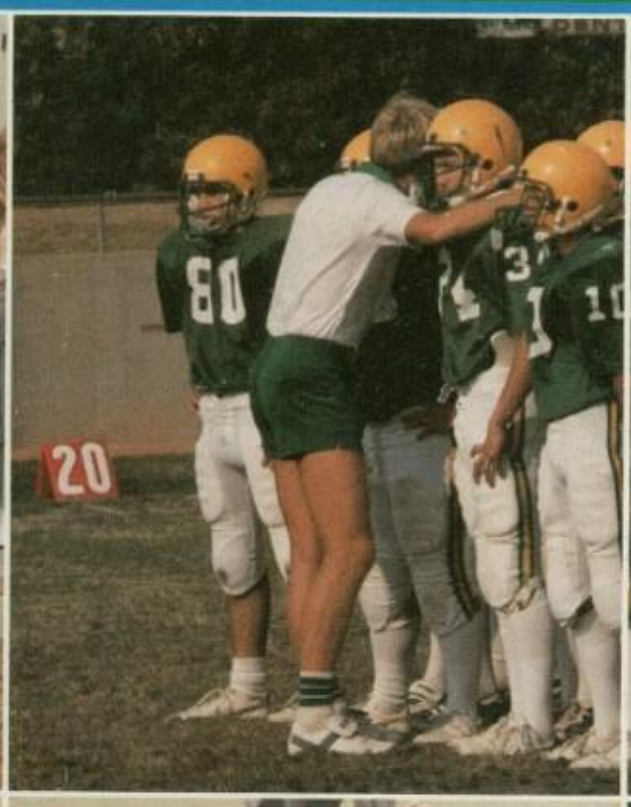
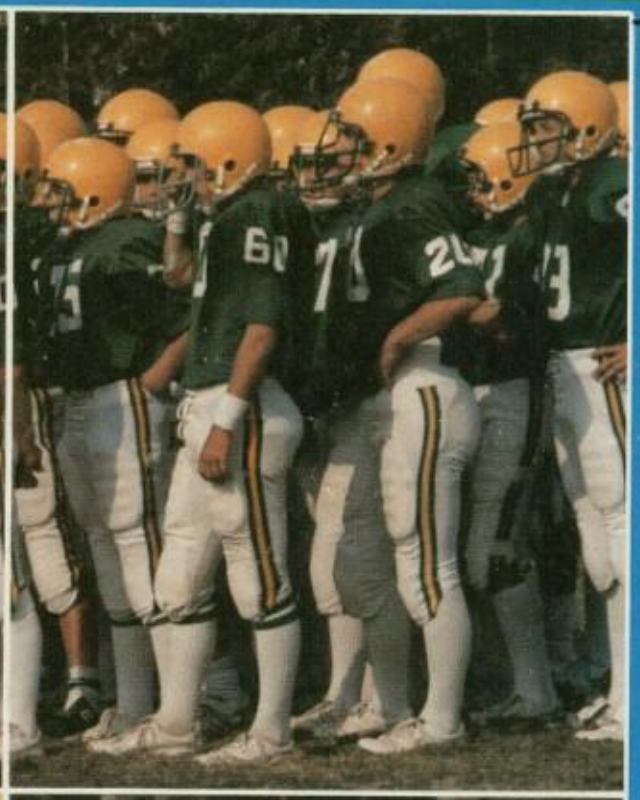
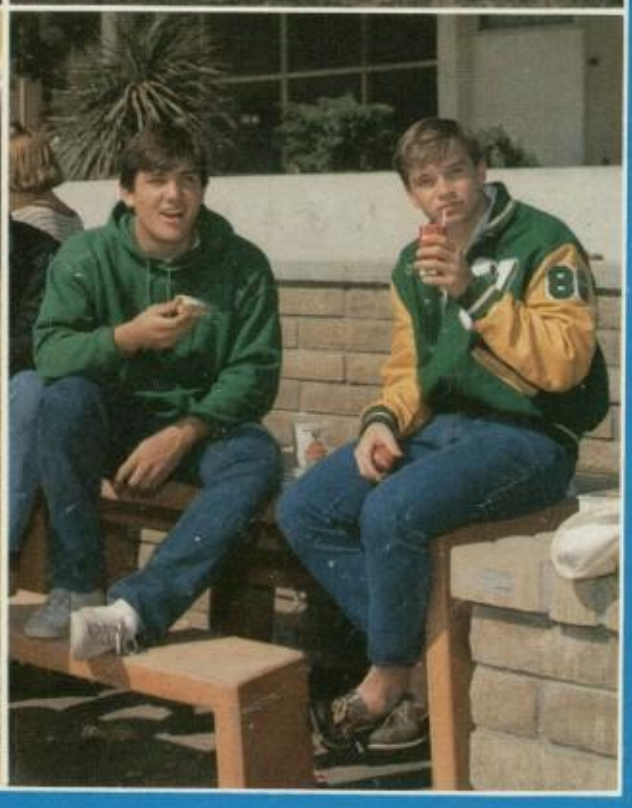
It was nice having you in Life Science. Have a fun senior year and an even more fantastic summer.
Don Jonklaas

Hi Laurie, I was happy to have you in my class. We've been pretty busy. Hope you've been relaxing. Maybe I'll see you around in the summer.
Tim Eaton







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